Brown goals for '76 'modest'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s eyes, 1976 is "an era of limits" — a time to start learning to live with less.

There will be some changes in California's state government in 1976 if Brown has his way. But his goals are modest. The new pro-grams he has proposed are limited in scope, dollars and impact.

He mentioned "an era of limits" in his State-of-the-State ad-

dress Wednesday and repeated it in his budget message Saturday. In those two messages, the

It is much the same course that the governor set in 1975, when he told Californians to "lower your expectations" of what government

Democratic governor charted the course he wants to follow in 1976.

He also proposed increases of 40 per cent or more in state funds for early childhood education in public schools, child-care centers, college scholarship programs and for revitalization and reshaping of the Ecology Corps.

The new items include a \$50-

million tax cut for low-income Cali-

formiens, a \$25-million fund to pur-chase and develop parks in California's urban areas and \$3.7

million to take over and upgrade 25

housing camps for migrant work-

can do for you and of what you can expect in personal wealth.

The major difference for 1976 is that this year Brown is proposing a few new programs and major expansion of a few existing proed programs, including the tax cut, add up to \$153.4 million, barely 1.2 per cent of his \$12.6-billion state budget proposal. For other state services, Brown

proposed no major increases. In some areas there are minor cuts. His wage-hike proposal for state employes averages 6.5 per

ANALYSIS

cent. Overall state budget growth would be 5.2 per cent, which gives a measure of the moderate belt-tightening proposed generally in program budgets.

The thrust of Brown's budget and State-of-the-State messages is

not significantly different from his first-year goals.

And it is not that much differ-ent from the goals of Republican Ronald Reagan's eight-year admin-istration, although both Brown and Reagan bristle at such compari-

Brown is trying to prove he is a fiscal conservative. He says he is doing a better job of eliminating waste in government than Rea-gan's "cut, squeeze and trim" administration

Brown's objectives last year were to halt government growth, prevent new taxes, eliminate unnecessary government interference in people's lives and fight waste and inefficiency.
Those same goals are upper-

most in the program he set out for

"The basic fiscal policy of this

administration is to redirect efforts without escalating costs. New prowitnout escalaing costs. New pro-grams which cost money require corresponding reductions in other programs." Brown said in a letter to his department heads last July. He reprinted and emphasized that statement of policy in his budget message to the Legislature. "The country is rich but not as

"The country is rich, but not as rich as we've been led to believe. The choice to do one thing may preclude another," Brown said in his address to the Legislature.

"In short, we are entering an era of limits. In place of a manifest economic destiny, we face a sober reassessment of new economic realities," he continued.

We are now forced to make

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Joint effort by Ford,

BROWN NOT CANDIDATE. HE TELLS FLA

SACRAMENTO (AP) California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. asked Saturday that his name be removed from the list of potential Democratic candi dates for president on the Flori da primary ballot. Gray Davis, Brown's chief

staff officer, said Florida Secre-tary of State Bruce Smathers talked with Brown by telephone Saturday afternoon.

Florida law requires that Smathers publish by Monday the list of generally recognized candidates who will be placed on Florida's March 9 presidential primary ballot.

WEATHER

Fair through Monday, with slightly warmer days. Highs in the mid-60s. Complete weather

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

144 Pages • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 25

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month

on Page A-17.

SMOKE POURS from Fremont, Neb., hotel

rocked by an explosion Saturday morning. Some 100 persons, many of them elderly, lived in the hotel. Only the walls of the building remained after the blast.

WHICH LET TO UNIDIT...

slain in L.B. police shootout. Page

· BICENTENNIAL expected to bring increase in terrorism. Page

• A FOLK SONG Mass 'accessible as hell.' Page L/S-13.

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11 killed, 80 hurt in hotel blast, fire

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) powerful explosion followed by fire demolished a six-story residential hotel in Fremont on Saturday, kiliing 11 persons and injuring more than 80, authorities said.

Up to 10 persons were still be-lieved missing and officials had given up hope that they would be

The dead and missing included three gas company employes who were sent to the hotel after the were sent to the note: after the manager reported a heavy odor of gas inside the building Saturday morning, Fire Chief Howard Schneider said.

Investigators were working on the theory that there was a gas explosion in one corner of the build-

The explosion blew a hole in the street-level floor, which houses a coffee shop and a barber shop. Schneider said he feared the customers were thrown into the base-ment when the first floor collapsed.

Water mains burst, flooding the hasement where more than half the dead were found Saturday night, 12 hours after the explosion ripped through the 57-year-old brick Path-finder Hotel, a downtown land-

A few small fires burned sporadically throughout the night.

MORE THAN 40 of the injured persons were taken to Fremont's only hospital, while about 40 were treated by emergency units at the

Hotel manager Jim Rhodus said he "could smell gas all over the place and all over downtown" an hour before the explosion. Rhodus said he called the gas company three times and could only get a recorded message. But gas company employes were later dispatched to the hotel.

There were more than 100 persons, many of them elderly, in the hotel at the time of the blast - 9:30

a.m.
"The inside was on fire, the whole doorway was just a big ball of fire. There were people walking around the streets in tears and hysterical," said eyewitness Bob Bergreen.

ONE WOMAN had her mother inside and another was screaming for her dad. She was cursing the firemen but really was in

"There was a woman on about the fifth floor or sixth floor who was yelling for help. She said she couldn't breathe. You could barely see her for the smoke," Bergreen

Senate on spy reform House snubs

By NICHOLAS HORROCK New York Times Service

unique plan

WASHINGTON - The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and the Ford administration have agreed to work out joint legislative proposals for the reform of the U.S. intelligence community, according to Senate and White House offi-

The plan to write legislation satisfactory to both the Senate and President Ford emerged during a series of private meetings between Sen. Frank Church, committee chairman, D-Idaho, Sen. John Tower, vice chairman, D-Tex., their key aides and senior White House officials in December and early January. The plan has Ford's

It was one of the announce-ments at a White House meeting Saturday on intelligence. The closed-door session, attended by the principals of the affected agencies, is the first time that the vast op-tions for reform and reorganization of intelligence in this country were gathered in one briefing for the top-level officials and the President.

FORD WAS NOT expected to make final decisions on executive orders Saturday, but a series of orders, some of which will remain may follow shortly, senior White House officials said.

Joint sessions between executive branch officials and congressional committees to prepare legislation are unique in major proposals and have been used mainly to deal only with tech-nical details of legislation in the

The House Select Committee on Intelligence refused to agree to the joint sessions. A. Searl Field, staff director, said the House committee wanted to prepare "its own propos-als, independently, uncolored by influences of the executive branch." Aaron Donner, committee counsel, said the chairman, Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., told White House officials, "There was no way, never," that his committee would want to enter into such an agree-

SOME STAFF-LEVEL sources on both sides of Congress were chary about the joint sessions. "If you start off with strong recom-mendations," one aide said, "these meetings will just give the intelligence community and the White House a chance to water them down to nothing." Several sources said the White House has attempt-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

U.S. ships off Angola reported man said the U.S. does not have

server, a London Sunday newspaper, said a secret report "prepared for a reputable international organization" claims that a U.S. Navy task force was

cruising off Angola last month.

The paper said the organization "is unwilling to be named." It reported that the task

force was headed by the air-craft carrier Independence and included a guided missile cruiser and three escort destroyers. Although the Observer said

the report was dated Dec. 14, the article indicated that the task force was believed to be still operating off Angola.

In Washington, a spokes-

a task force operating off Ango-la and added that one ship mentioned in the Observer story, the aircraft carrier Independence, is currently in the Mediterrnean.

The Observer quoted a

Washington spokesman as saying the Independence had not been out of the Mediterranean for the past six months, but it added: "In fact, the vessel arrived in Portsmouth (England) on Saturday, 22 November, and sailed the following Thursday-Friday night."

A photograph of the Inde-pendence was published in a Portsmouth newspaper at the time, the Observer said.

Physician-funded insurance urged

By BRAD ALTMAN

The California Medical Association proposed Saturday that a state-wide physician-funded pool be set up to pay malpractice claims as a way to end an 11-day-old doctors' slowdown.

The CMA said it would seek legislation setting up the voluntary

Malpractice at a glance

Here is a rundown of current conditions in the current Southern California physicians' slowdown:

AREA AFFECTED

The slowdown has limited specialized hospital care, elective surgery and doctor office visits primarily in Los Angeles County and to a lesser extent in Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino counties. One Orange County hospital has been affected.

HOSPITALS AFFECTED

The Hospital Council of Southern California reports that 97 of 234 member hospitals have curtailed

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

pool as an alternative to policies provided by private insurers at currently skyrocketing costs. Annual premiums would aver-

age \$4,000, said a spokesman, compared with private insurance rates that would reach as high as \$36,000 under announced increases.

The CMA proposal would make several modifications in the laws governing malpractice claims. They include compulsory arbitration that could be appealed to the courts, a requirement that an expert physician certify the merits of a malpractice suit, elimination of pain-and-suffering and punitive damages and further restrictions in the statute of limitations.

A proposal made in late December by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. also would have included an insurance pool to hold rates at about \$4,000. However Brown's proposed solution would have required doctors to provide some free care for the poor, establish a medical Peace Corps-type service in remote areas, and would require them to treat a minimum number of Medi-Cal patients

Meanwhile, crowding at county hospitals appeared to be under control Saturday.
According to Anthony Tripi,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

\$2,000 for tip on killer of salesman

The repeatedly stabbed body of Royce Lee Outten, 37, a Long Beach car salesman, was found sprawled in the living room of his home at 1816 Henderson Ave. Dec. 24.

Police said the body was discovered at 11 a.m. by a fellow employe who went to deliver some mail to the victim, who had just moved into the house two days before. A neighbor told officers he heard dogs barking and some sort of dis-turbance from 2:30 to 3 a.m., but did not investigate and saw

no one leaving. Homicide investigators have been unable to turn up a suspect or a motive for the slay-

ing. Secret Witness will pay \$2,000

for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Outten's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11



p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90603.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page A-18.)

Big-cities murder wave ebbing But justifiable homicide, accidental kept in the United States.

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS New York Times Service

DETROIT — The great murder wave of the 1970s appears to have ebbed at last in Big-city America.

First reports from police de-partments in 12 selected cities show that in nine of them, the number of homicides dropped markedly — and in some cases sharply — last

The drop may have halted for the time being a steady upward trend in killing that reached a peak in 1974, the most lethal year since uniform crime statistics have been

With a few exceptions, princi-pally involving intensified police activity directed at specific types of homicides such as youth-gang killings and execution-style murders related to the drug trade, no one can offer anything but theories to explain the drop.

But the decline is clearly there.

Detroit, for instance, has been known as "Murder City, U.S.A." in recent years. In 1975 however, the combined total of "willful" killings murders and non negligent manslaughter cases - dropped to 594

here after hitting an all-time high of 653 a year earlier. That is a decline of 9 per cent, and it ended a steep, decade-long rise in the homi-cide rate. Willful hillings in Detroit increased by 341 per cent from 1965 to 1974. The Detroit police are "delight-

ed," says Inspector John A. Loch, commander of the police department's crimes-against-persons section. "And we'll be even more so if the trend continues — if it is a trend, that is."

In all, 684 people were killed by their fellow citizens here last year.

killing and manslaughter due to negligence are customarily not counted in calculating national homicide rates. On that basis, even larger year-

to-year declines than Detroit's were reported for 1975 in four other cities where the homicide rate had been steadily climbing or had stabilized at what seemed to be a permanently high level—Atlanta, down 25.4 per cent from 248 homicides to 185; Chicago, down 15.7 per cent, from

(Turn to Col. 1, Page A-4)

rPeople in the news Balloonist

does bit for Bicentennial

Constance Wolf, 70, lifted off from Philadelphia's Independence Hall in the wicker gondola of a balloon and flew about 20 miles Saturday to commemorate the nation's first manned-balloon ascension.

About 5,000 spectators cheered as the silver-haired Mrs. Wolf, a world-renouwned balloonist, was gently lifted a few thousand feet above the skyscrapers by the 70-foot-high helium balloon she built berself

Mrs. Wolf, who has been pilot-ing balloons and airplanes for 45 years, was airborne for about an hour. She landed safety in a field in Indian Mills, N.J., 20 miles from Philadelphia. She had intended to land about 15 miles away in Deptford, where Jean Pierre Blanchard landed after his 46-minute flight from Phila-

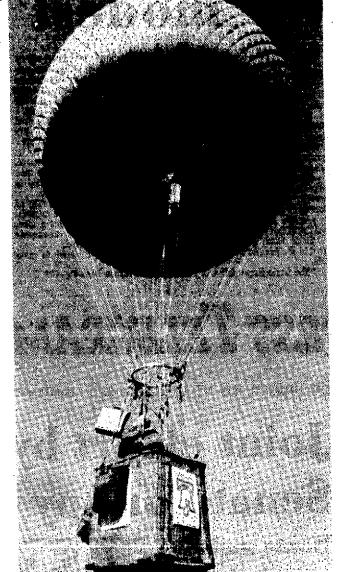
delphia on Jan. 9, 1793. Mrs. Wolf made the ascent as a contribution to the Bicentenni-

"I agreed to pay for the thing and I even agreed to use helium instead of hydrogen," said Mrs. Wolf of Blue Bell, Pa. "With hydrogen, I could have taken a couple of people along.

"Helium is not good enough, so I have to go alone. That's hard on a poor old lady."

Blanchard used the highly flammable hydrogen for his

flight.
She first scheduled the ascension for last Friday, 183 years to the day after Blanchard's flight, but postponed it because of



CONSTANCE WOLF LIFTS OFF IN PHILADELPHIA

Top 10

A presidential assistant, a governor, a basketball player and a cancer researcher were among the 10 Outstanding Young Men for 1976 named Saturday by the U.S. Jaycees in Tulsa, Oida.

The awards, which began in 1938, went to: Presidential aide Richard Bruce Cheney; Oklaho-ma Goy. David Lyle Boren; New York Knickbockers player Bill Bradley; National Cancer Institute researcher Dr. Richard Allen Knazek; David Gockley, director of Houston's opera; Deane Allan Blazie, Washingtonbased computer expert for the

based computer
U.S. Army.
Herman Arthur Gilliam Jr.,
chief admistrative officer of the
U.S. House of Representatives;
William Edward Milliken, Atlanta specialist in working with
disadvantaged youth; Paul disadvantaged youth; Paul Wadsworth Pendorf, a interna-tional pharmaceutical expert; and George Washington Revve, a Phoenix, Ariz., businessman.

Won't compete

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a veteran of many political bat-tles, says he will not compete

with the Super Bowl.

The Minnesota Democrat had been scheduled to adress the National Association of Homebuilders Convention in Dallas at 3 p.m. CST Sunday, Jan. 18, which is the same time the Dallas Cowboys will be battling the Pittsburgh Steelers in Miami for the National Football League championship.

Contacted in Los Angeles on Friday night, Humphrey was asked if he was aware of the conflict with the Super Bowl.

"You gotta be kidding?"
Humphrey said. "No way I am

going to compete with the Super Bowl. We'll change it. Indeed we



The way it was

Beulah Wilson, who turned 99 Saturday in San Diego, is shown in 1917 after she became first woman to enlist in U.S. Navy. Congress authorized acceptance of female enlistees after U.S. entered World War I. With her is son Herbert, who joined at same time. After serving two years, Mrs. Wilson rose to chief yeoman aboard ships in U.S. ports.

Singer

Blues singer Chester Arthur Burnett, better known as "How-lin' Wolf," died Saturday in Chicago of complications arising from kidney disease. He was 65.

Burnett's earthy blues style influenced many performers including the Rolling Stones, with whom he recorded an album in

Burnett had been receiving treatment on a kidney dialysis machine for about three years and was hospitalized Dec. 13.

Freed Soviet dissident arrives quietly in West

VIENNA (AP) — Frail-looking and trembling, Soviet dissident Leonid Plyushch arrived in Austria on Saturday after his release from 2½ years in a Soviet mental hospital.

The 36-year-old mathematician, who was convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda in 1973, made no statement on his arrival in the West His wife, Tatyana, said he was concerned about other dissidents in Soviet mental institutions, which apparently accounted for his restraint in making public statements.

Plyushch was whisked to secret accommodations in Vienna after leaving the train at the Austrian bor-der station at Marchegg. Officials of a private West-ern organization aiding political prisoners, Amnesty International, and others who met Plyushch apparently sought to spare him the crush of an arrival in Vienna. They said he

needed rest. After a short stay in Vienna, the Plyushch family was expected to travel to Paris where French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said

they would be welcome. Plyushch, who had been ut aboard the train from the Soviet Union at Kiev was joined by his wife and their children, Dima, 15, and Lesik, 10, at Chop on given tranquilizers by the Soviet Hungarian bor Soviet doctors before



LEONID PLYUSHCH No Public Comments

der. There Plyushch had only a short time to say goodby to his mother and

Soviet officials had re-fused to let him see his family before Chop.

An English physician, who identified himself as Dr. Gery Low-Beer from London, said after meet-ing Plyushch at Mar-chegg, "To me, he looked like a normal and intelligent person I have noticed no signs of a men-tal illness."

He said he understood that Plyushch had been

boarding the train and that the after-effects of this might have accounted for Plyushch's trembling. Also meeting Plyushch

at Marchegg were repre-sentatives of the Parisbased "International Com-mittee of Mathematicians for the Defense of Leonid Plyushch.' A French human rights lawyer, Jean Marc Varaut, said he had come to help the fami-ly go to France if they

Plyushch was tried in the Soviet Union after writing several articles for underground journals and becoming a founding member in 1969 of a group to defend human rights in

the Soviet Union. In June 1973, he was put in a psychiatric hospital at Dnepropetrovsk in the Uk-raine, and Soviet psychia-trists said he suffered from "messianle and re-

formist ideas."
The Soviet news agency Tass said Plyushch bad been released because his health had improved lately, but friends and relatives have said they be-lieved the protest campaign on his behalf in the West was the real rea-son for his release. Soviet authorities gave

Plyushch and his family ermission to emigrate to Israel, even though they are not Jewish. Mrs Plyushch said they would not be going to Israel.



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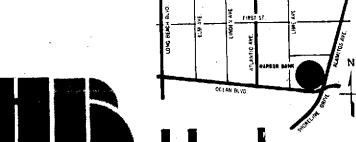
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Army general relieved of command after 5 months

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) - Robert L. Fair, a flamboyant three-star U.S. Army general, has been relieved of his command after only five months as a corps commander in West Germany, it was confirmed Saturday.

An Army spokesman said Gen. George S. Blanchard, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, ordered Fair removed as V Corps commander be-cause of "differences...-regarding Lt. Gen. Fair's mode of operation."
"The relationship was

such that it became inap-propriate for Lt. Gen. Fair to continue as command-ing general of V Corps. Based on the circum-, Lt. Gen. Fair

elected to retire. The army declined to specify the "differences" between Blanchard and

Fair, whose tough style as commander of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., was described in the November issue of Playboy magazine.

"His replacement as V Corps commander had nothing to do with any illegal activity, malfeasance, or other wrongdoing on the part of Lt. Gen. Fair," the Army spokesman said.

Fair himself had no immediate response to new-men's questions on his surprise departure. His aide said he was occupied with personal business at

Blanchard credited the 52-year-old Fair with hav-ing "re-energized V Corps in a number of areas' since taking over the Frankfurt headquarters

"While there were problems associated with his performance, his overall

effort and contributions were considered to warrant his nomination for retirement in his present grade," Blanchard's spokesman said.

Fair is flying to Washington Monday for temporary assignment to the office of the chief of staff prior to his retirement March 1, the Army said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, January 11, 1974 Vol. 24, No. 25

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In Orange County

Women's lib gains support

Freshmen at college show trend altered

New York Times Service Tollege freshmen today are more likely to accept the goals of the women's

liberation movement than any of their immediate predecessors, the American Council on Education said in a report released

The report added that 1975-1976 freshmen also are-more inclined to favor legalization of marijuana, but are less supportive of the court's concern for the rights of criminals. In addition, the propor-

tion of blacks among the nation's college freshmen rose to 9 per cent, the highest in the history of the 10-year survey. About 158,000 of the nation's 1.67 million college freshmen are black.

THE proportion of blacks declined in 1973 and 1974 after a previous high of 8.7 per cent in 1972. Increased state and federal student aid last year may be responsible for reversing the trend, the council, a private coordination association for higher education, said.

One surprise this year was a widespread support of the women's movement, said Dr. Alexander W. survey, which was based or the responses of 186,406 caudents at 366 colleges and universities. "Ninety-two per cent of the class of 1979 favored job equality Ifor women, compared with -61-3 in 1970."

The report also found that the number of women who planned traditionally masculine careers rose to
16,3 per cent, the highest
1,10 years. In 1966, only
1,2 per cent of freshmen
1,2 men planned careers in
1,2 men planned careers in
1,2 men planned careers in business, engineering, law and medicine.

More women than ever before said they planned to seek advanced degrees. In 1975, 16.6 per cent of the women surveyed said they hoped to obtain a doctoràte or an advanced professional degree, compared with 9 per cent in 1966. THE REPORT noted a

decline in the number of freshmen who felt that married women should stay home rather than work outside. Only 37.7 per cent of the men surveyed said they believed that women should confine themselves to the home, compared with 57 per cent in 1970.

A similar decline was found among women by Astin's UCLA staff, which completed the survey for the Education Council. Last year, 18.1 per cent of the women surveyed said a woman's place was in the home, compared with 36.7 percent in 1970.

The number of students who identify themselves 'middle-of-the-road' politically showed a slight decline last year—to 53.8 per cent from a high of 55.4 per cent in 1974. The number of students who identify themselves as liberals increased to 30.9 per cent from 29.8 in 1974, and the number of conservatives rose to 15.2 from 14.8 in 1974.

The trend toward lack of political commitment that began five years ago and climaxed after Watergate seems to have revers ed," said Astin, a social psychologist at UCLA.

FOR THE past 10 years, the ratio of liberals to conservatives has remained about 2 to 1, but some of the attitudes that were considered 'liberal positions a few years ago are now shared by the mainstream," Astin said. The legalization of marijuana and support of the women's liberation movement are two such issues.

In 1969, the survey found that only 19.4 per cent of the freshmen surveyed favored the legalization of marijuana. That figure rose to 38.4 per cent by 1971. Last year, 47.2 per cent of the freshmen supported legalization of



MOURNERS PAY GRAVESIDE RESPECTS TO BROTHERS KENNEDY AND GENE LOWE SATURDAY

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

believed the shooting may have been related to his

break with the Muslims and was constantly in fear

They have speculated that Kennedy thought

Elkins—who went to the home to answer a series of

prowler calls-was one of

his enemies and didn't

know he was a policeman.

of another such incident.

1,300 at shooting victims' rites

Brothers Kennedy and Gene Lowe, slain New Year's Day during a gun battle with police, were eulogized Saturday as "Christian young men...-who used their talents in

the service of others."

An estimated 1,300 per sons crowded into the sanctuary of Christ Second Baptist Church in Long Beach for the double funeral service, which included messages from a Baptist minister and Mor-

mon bishop. Kennedy, 33, was killed at his Westside Long Beach home early New Year's morning during a gun battle that began with police after he allegedly shot and killed Long Beach Patroiman Gary

Orville Elkins, 34.

Gene, 30, was shot to death by a police sharp-shooter while trying to

surrender.
Long Beach Police Chief
Ralph G. Kortz later said that Gene was apparently not involved in the inci-dent and called his death 'regretiul.

KORTZ said the officer who shot Gene mistakenly

thought he was trying to escape. The officer, J. S. Harmon, was about 30 yards away and apparently could not see or hear his colleagues directing Gene to surrender. Kortz said Harmon was doing his job and would not be suspended because of the

incident.

Gene, a former Poly High School basketball star, had been visiting in Long Beach from the University of Utah. He was scheduled to receive a degree in journalism next June. He also was a mem-ber of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City and taught Sunday school there.

Gene was a kind and patient and truly lovely young man," said Andrew K. Osborne, bishop of the Long Beach First Ward. "I never saw Gene lose his temper, say an unkind word or commit a violent act. He was truly a child of God who used his talents in the service of others.

"THESE young men led a deeper life of religous concern than we read in the newspapers or see on television," said the Rev. Ralph J. Mosby, pastor of

St. John the Baptist Church.

"Gene and Kennedy were Christian young men. In fact, while many of you were celebrating the arrival of the New Year at parties and with noisemakers, these young men knelt in prayer with their families." their families.

Mosby said "one of the most crowning moments of his ministry came last summer when he officiated at the baptism of Kennedy Lowe's children. Kennedy and his wife, Katie, 30, had seven children.

dren.

"When I think of Kennedy and Gene Lowe, I can think of nothing but superlatives," said Lee Hill, a longtime friend of the family. "Kennedy Lowe was a warm, compassionate family man. Both of them were highly respected as athletes, and Gene was known as "Cool Breeze" because of his even temper."

even temper."
The Rev. Herman Gore
Sr., pastor of Christ Second Baptist, also spoke
during the hour-long ceremony. At the conclusion of the service, tearful friends and bereaved family members filed past the

two open caskets for almost an hour.

. CORTEGE THE stretched more than two miles along Orange Avenue as the two black hearses led the way to Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, where the brothers were buried in a common

Mystery, however, still surrounds the shooting incident that took the lives three young men and left five women and nine children—including the brothers' mother and Kennedy's wife-cowering in horror inside the mod-est Westside residence.

Kortz has said police believe Elkins was the victim of an ambush set up by Kennedy Lowe.

But neighbors and members of the family contend "it wasn't that

way."

Kennedy, a former
Black Muslim, was shot at by an unknown assailant two years ago in front of the same house at 2815 Easy Ave.

KENNEDY recovered, but a family friend shot at the same time died.

One man and six women

welfare fraud

7 accused of

have been accused of wel-fare frauds by the Orange

fare frauds by the Orange County district attorney's welfare fraud unit. Deputies said the amount of alleged over-payments by the county was \$13,358. Edwin Standage, 33, of Yorba Linda, was accused of failing to report all in-

of failing to report all income, including disability benefits, and of accepting overpayment of \$2,333.50 in county funds.

Linda O'Farrell, 34, of 8501 Acacia St., Garden Grove, was accused of failing to report all income from employment and allegedly was overpaid \$2,150. Helen Wallace, 26, of 800 S. Sullivan St Santa Ana, was accused of accepting \$1,250 illegally by failing to report all her earnings.

Rosemary Scheer, 25, of 5402 Crescent Ave., Cypress, was accused of accepting \$749 in county sup-port while her husband was in the home and had

responsibility for support.
Lynn Pierce, 27, of 7631
El Chaco Dr., Buena
Park, was accused of taking \$3,182 in county funds after allegedly falsely

applying for aid, not re-porting that her husband was in the home. Linda Barrett, 33, of,

den Grove, was charged, with failing to report her income and ownership of real property while accepting \$2,106 from the

Diane Kelsey, 38, of San Leandro, was sentenced to 165 days in the Orange County jail after she pleaded guilty to welfare fraud in the amount of \$1,617. Judge Samuel Tay: lor in the Santa Ana Municipal Court also ordered her to make restitution, as a condition to

three years of probation.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter Huelsenbeck said the cases were developed after investigations of the, applications for aid and through audits.

TV set stolen

Robert F. Allison, 4504. Keever St., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who pried a bedroom window to enter his home took a television; set valued at \$600.



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Study sought of flaws in gathering jobless statistics

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON group of top administra-tion officials has recommended unanimously to President Ford that he name a special presidential committee to study what should be done to meet the mounting criticisms of the nation's most closely watched economic indicator, the unemployment statistics.

No one with any knowlof how the unemployment figures are compiled believes they are being falsified in any way. Rather the criticisms center on whether the current official definitions of unemployment give accurate picture of the actual amount of joblessness and the hardships it brings.

If the definition of unemployment were changed in the manner proposed by former Gov. Ronald Reagan and other conservatives, the reported rate of jobless might be as much as 4 or 5 percentage points below its present level of 8.3 per

Conversely, if the defini-tions proposed by many liberal academicians and by such organizations as the Urban League were adopted, the rate would rise by about 2 percentage

EXCLUSIVE

The criticisms became so widespread and intense during the recession that Ford's Economic Policy Board accepted a suggestion from the Labor De-partment, which has the responsibility for compiling, publishing and analyzing the statistics, that the President name a committee of recognized experts from outside the government to study the controversy.

Members of the board include the secretaries of treasury, labor and commerce and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. The board is the administration's chief coordinating group for economic policy proposals and programs.
Criticisms of the unem-

ployment figures are com-ing from all points on the

political compass and, in many instances, embody precisely conflicting

views. Officials of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, which does the actual work on the figures, take some comfort in the fact that their critics are anything but united, but do agree that the time has come for a new look at the way

unemployment is defined. The commissioner of labor statistics, Julius Shiskin, has actively pushed the idea of creating a committee of nongovern-ment experts to look at the problems.

At present, the bureau defines as unemployed anyone who was out of work when the Census Bureau's enumerator came to call and who had actively looked for work at any time during the preceeding four weeks.

Conservative prefer a different measure of unemployment that would include only what they consider serious cases of joblessness. Among the changes in definition proposed by

the following:

De not count as uncuployed anyone who has a

working spouse.

De not count any teenager as unemployed who living with a parent who has a job.

-De not count anyone as unemployed who has been out of work for less than a specified period of time, perhaps four or five weeks at the minimum. The period for exclusion from the figures might be even longer for those who are looking for their first job or who are coming back into the work force after a period of not choos-

ing to work.
Tighter up on the definition of "looking for work" to make sure that all those who say they are unemployed are making a serious search for work.

-Exlude from the unemployment figures persons whose lack of education or previous job experience render them unqualified for most jobs.

Officials of the Bureau of Labor Statistics say that adopting any or all of these criteria would turn the statistics into a measure of hardship rather than a measure of unemployment and they would not like to see this done.

However, they see some merit in the gathering and compilation of new hardship-of-unemployment statistics, so long as they merely supplement and do not supplant the present method of measuring unemployment.

The hureau experts have a little more difficulty in arguing that the changes in the statistics being sought by liberals and black groups would change the fundamental nature of the figures.

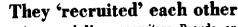
Liberals have proposed these three changes in the measurements:

Everyone who wants to work full-time but can find only part-time work should be counted as half

an unemployed person.

—Individuals who want to work and are available for work but who have not recently looked actively for work because they are sure there are no jobs to be had — these are called 'discouraged workers"should be counted as unemployed.

-Persons at work in special government-fi-nanced job programs for the unemployed should be counted as unemployed. because they have been unable to find anything ex-cept such artificially created jobs, and their situation shows how far short the economic system is failing to create work for all who want it.



Army and Navy recruiters Brenda and Randy Record hold hands outside their

offices in Salem, Ore., after they 'signed up' for a hitch of matrimony.

NAVY RECRUITER

Wrist TVs seen in few years

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Someday you may wear a Dick Tracy-type wristband television, thanks to Air Force research on liquid crystals, says research engineer John Mysing.
Mass-produced wristwatch TVs are feasible now

says Mysing. It's simply a question of economics and time before they are made.

The liquid crystals are neither liquid nor crystals, but instead liquid particles possessing some of the properties of solids, including the ability to reflect light like crystals. They are used in a miniaturized electronics package that displays TV pictures or other images

that will not fade in bright light.

The Air Force is interested in them for that reason.

In the cockpit of an airplane, in strong sunlight, they could be used to present easily readable information to

The principle is the same used to make digital

watches, says Mysing.
"The image you see is composed of a whole lot of little dots," some 10,000 per square inch, Mysing ex-

plained. Each one is a separate liquid crystal that can be individually turned from dark to bright in continuous variation.

Mysing is project director of a liquid-crystal program at the U.S. Air Force Avionics laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here. In addition to use in cockpits, liquid crystals could be used by the Air Force in rooms in which technicings must read alactron. Force in rooms in which technicians must read electronic displays in bright light.

The Air Force turned to the Hughes Aircraft Co. of

California for production of the liquid-crystal units. They come as 2-inch-square pieces that sandwich the liquid crystal between a clear front-piece and a mirrored backpiece that can be hooked up to standard electronic

Hughes has developed a television set that uses the same liquid-crystal unit. Connected to a TV camera or receiver, it produces a 2-inch-square television picture

It will be a couple of years before liquid-crystal displays come into common use in aircraft, said Mysing.

Murders down in larger cities

(Continued from Page A-1)

970 to 818; Washington, down 17.3 per cent, from 295 to 244, and Boston, down 11.2 per cent, from 134 to

Another four cities recorded modest-to-marked reductions. But all of them have registered similar up-and-down fluctuations in recent years, and so the drop is somewhat less dramatic and its import somewhat muddier. They are Cleveland, with a drop of 6.2 per cent; Balti-more, 11.6 per cent; San Francisco, 6.1 per cent, and Philadelphia,

about 5 per cent.
San Francisco's total could be modified once the results of a coroner's investigation into a fire that killed 12 persons is completed. And Philadelphia was able to provide figures for only the first nine months of 1975. Its decrease is, therefore, based on projection.

Three of the 12 cities reported increases. New York was up an estimated 5.5 per cent, from 1,554 killings in 1974 to an estimated 1,640 in 1975. The 1975 estimate is based on a projection for the first 10 months of the year. Los Angeles was up 17.6 per cent, from 488 to 574; while Houston's total rose by 4.6 per cent from 328 to 343. New York's apparent increase followed a year in which it had gone counter to the 1974 national trend by recording a sharp decrease.

In all 12 cities the number of murders recorded was within the municipal boundaries and thus did

432-7598

244 Pine

Long Beach

not include those in the suburbs.

For all the 12 cities combined,

the overall drop was about 4 per cent. And for the group as a whole, the rate of homicides per 100,000 people dropped from 28.41 to 25.32. The rates are based on 1973 population estimates by the Bureau of the

The 1975 rates for individual rites in the sample, ranked in descending order, were: Cleveland, 44.65; Detroit, 42.83; Atlanta, 41.01; Washington, 32.72; Baltimore, 29.51; Houston, 25.99; Chicago, 25.78; Philadelphia, 22.45 (estimate); New York, 21.45 (est Los Angeles, 20.90; Boston, 19.25, and San Francisco, 17.89.

For the past several years, Detroit and Cleveland have been passing back and forth between them the dubious distinction of having the highest rate among the 10 bigme mgnest rate among the 10 biggest cities, while Atlanta often has had the highest rate among the first 25. With the 1973 population estimates, however, Cleveland dropped out of the top 10. It is given a food change of malacing as given a good chance of replacing as the most homicidal city among the top 25, while Detroit — despite its sizable decline in killing — could well retain the title of "Murder Capital" among the top 10.

Such matters will become clearer later in the year when the FBI releases its official homicide report for the whole country.

Ribicoff warns of A-bomb potential of small nations of this century is to reduce crease from 6 to 17.

WASHINGTON (AP) The plutonium generated annually by nuclear reactors in the world's lessdeveloped countries would be enough to build 3,000 small atomic bombs by 1990, according to a study prepared for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Results of the study were contained in a com-pilation of data on nuclear proliferation released Saturday by the Senate Government Operations Committee, which is con-sidering legislation to tighten controls on U.S. nuclear exports.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Abraham Ribic-off, D-Conn., declared that "perhaps the most for-midable challenge to U.S. diplomacy for the balance

the incentives for other nations to obtain nuclear weapons. "The worldwide spread

of nuclear-power technology, facilities and materi-- particularly to lessdeveloped countries - is ueveloped countries — is accelerating and threatens to outpace efforts by the supplier nations and the International — Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) to apply adequate safegued. apply adequate safeguards against diversion, theft and sabotage," Ribicoff said.

He noted that the IAEA estimates that the total number of nuclear power reactors worldwide will quadruple to 800 during the next decade, while the number of plants built to separate plutonium from spent reactor fuel will in-

Plutonium, a highly toxic material formed as a

byproduct of atomic fission, may be used as reactor fuel, but can also be readily diverted to make nuclear weapons.
The ERDA-funded study

of bomb-production potential among the less developed nations concluded that by 1990 power plant reactors in those countries could be producing 15,010 kilograms of plutonium annually, enough for 3,002 minimum-sized explosive Put your "don't needs" back into the action with a low-cost Classified Ad! He



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Panel to judge tax probes had delved into areas far

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two government agencies Saturday announced they have resolved their differ-ences over the use of federal tax agents in criminal investigations by agreeing to submit future disputes to a balanced sixmember panel.

The agreement, an-

UP TO \$40,000

nounced by both the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department, ended a year-long dispute. It began when the tax agency reduced its participation in joint investigations after discovering that its intelligence agents

afield from the tax code. Justice officials had complained the IRS cutbacks were hurting crimilarly those involving organized crime. The IRS had argued the moves were necessary to protect its integrity as a collection agency in a system that relies in large measure on

> The new joint guidelines provided the IRS with assurances that its sole function in future joint investigations would be tax-law enforcement. The Justice Department can appeal what it considers adverse IRS decisions on investigation staffing.

voluntary complance

Appeals and monitoring of the guidelines would be handled by a six-member panel composed of three top officials from both IRS and the Justice Department.

The panel would replace IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander or his successors as the ultimate authority in determining whether IRS agents or auditors should be assign-ed to or pulled off a case. Tie votes, however, would let decisions of the IRS commissioner stand.

The guidelines allow IRS personnel to withdraw from an investigation when the possibility of a



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tax case disappears.

'Budget crunch' may halt draft lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) -Begistration for the standby military draft and the funual draft lottery probably will be called off this year because of the budget arunch, informed sources

In past years the date of the annual lottery, decid-ing the order men would be called up if necessary, has been announced by early January, but there are no signs of it happening this year.
And it had been expect-

ed that the date for carry-ing out the revised system of registration would be announced by now, but President Ford has issued no proclamation setting a date, nor has he indicated

he will.

Both the lottery and the registration this year would involve men who turned is lest year. If neither event is held they

Deserters claim war not cause

WASHINGTON (AP) -A Pentagon report says only 14 per cent of the Army deserters who participated in President Ford's elemency program, mention Vietnam as being in any way responsi-ble for their decision to

"Their reasons for leaving were generally unassociated with the war," said the Pentagon report on the President's program, which was aimed at healing national divisiveness over the Vietnam

HALF OF the men said they deserted because of personal, family or finan-icial problems, the report said. Similar reasons were given by most deserters during World War II and

the Korean War, it added. Most of the remainder were unable to adjust to Army life, according to Pentagon officials.

The report summarized the Pentagon's part in the President's clemency program, which also affected draft dodgers who never got into uniform. The pro-gram ran from Sept. 16, 1974, until last March 31.

According to the report 5,555 deserters from all of the services voluntarily returned and were processed under Ford's gram. This was just under 55 per cent of the total of deserters considered eligible for ciemency, the report said.

HOWEVER, the record not nearly that good when the entire program, covering previously dis-charged AWOL offenders and draft dodgers as well as deserters, is taken into account.

The Pentagon report showed that a total of 106,total program, but that only 21,723—or 20 per cent applied for clemency.

As part of the overall program, the President's Clemency Board handled the appeals of discharged servicemen convicted of desertion or absence withbut leave and of men convicted of draft evasion. The Justice Department handled the cases of men who had been sought but not punished for draft violations.

The Pentagon report said the Clemency Board received applications from 15,468 of the 91,835 persons cligible in the categories it handled, while the Justice Department received applications from 700 of 4,522 men listed as draft-evasion fugitives.

Corps to slate fitness tests

WASHINGTON (AP) The Marine Corps has changed its policy on giving physical examinations to recruits after the sudden death of a 19-year-old trainee, Rep. Toby Mof-fett, D-Conn., said Satur-

day. Moffett said Marines now will require that recruits receive a physical on their first day of basic training if they have not had one within 72 hours before arriving at the corps' boot camp at Parris Island. S.C.

would be the first 18-year olds not processed in any fashion since the two-year lapse of the draft law in

Asked about this situation, Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepi-tone noted that future plans are up to Ford and he refused to speculate on what the President's decision might be.

tween the ages of 18 and 26, to present himself and to submit to registration at such time or times and place or places, and in such manner, as shall be determined by proclama-tion of the President"

duty of every male

The Selective Service Act says "it shall be the

This means it is possible for registration and lotteries to be delayed for several years without any

action by Congress.
With Ford pushing the Office of Management and Budget to cut spending by all federal agencies, it is likely Selective Service activities will be cut back since nobody is being drafted.

The agency already has drastically curtailed its

size and activity in the face of demands on Capitol Hill for reducing its budget. Congress last fall voted a reduced appropri-

ation of \$37.5 million. At the same time, the Senate and House committees that deal with Selec-

tive Service were urged to 'make a general review of the program and future plans of the Selective

ture financing.
In addition to the program dealing with a standby draft, Selective Service is arranging the jobs connected with Ford's clemency program, which is due to wind couple of years. wind up in a

The lottery for men who turned 18 the previous year has been held every

year since President Nixon established the system in 1969.

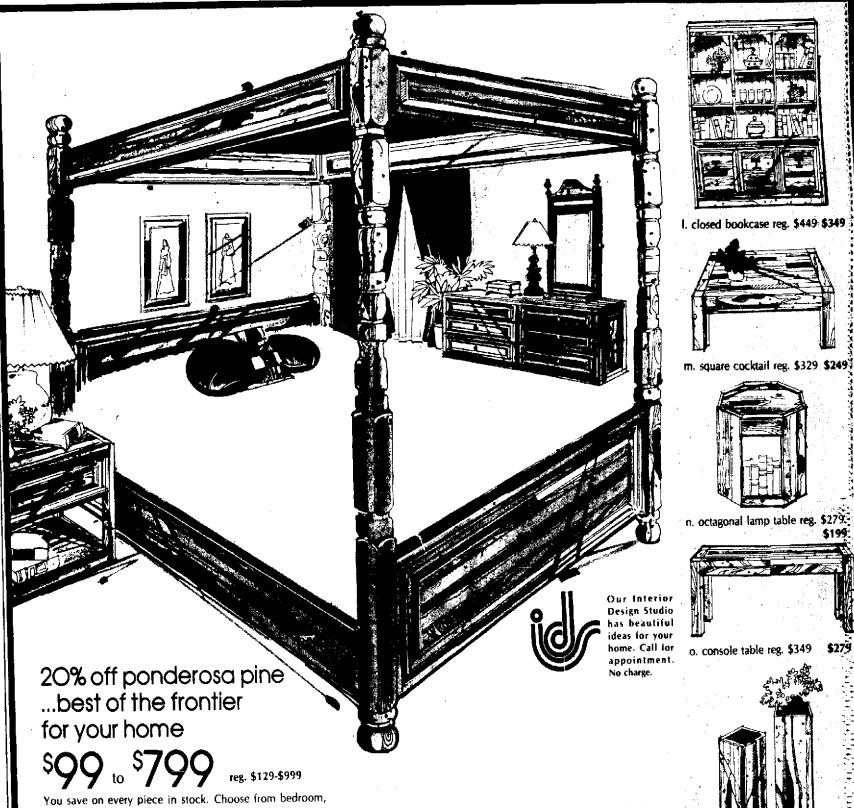
The registration system planned for this year is a drastic money-saving change from the old plan of requiring a man to register during the period 30 days before and 30 days after his 18th birthday.

Last April 1, Ford issued a proclamation saying registrations for all 18-year-olds in the future would be held during a period of one or more days

after the year in which they reach 18. Some 18-year-olds already had registered in early 1975. but this was halted by the proclamation.

proclamation.
Meanwhile, Selective
Service has completed its
planning and written the
Annual Registration
Manual in preparation for
this year's registration
and has solicited volunteer
help from veterans' organhelp from veterans' organizations, schools and other community groups to do

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Polls, experts see very close race

GOP split over Ford-Reagan loyalties

By R. W. APPLE JR. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The contest for the Republican presidential nomination bitween President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California ap-pears to have split the Republican Party into two

almost equal parts.
With the selection of the first delegates to the copublican national conwintion imminent (Iowa will select delegates Jan. party professionals interviewed in a dozen states and in Washington soid the race appeared alose—a remarkable situation, especially for the

Neither has an appreciable lead

uśwally pro-Establishment Republicans, when one of the contestants sits in the

The judgment of sea-soned Republicans in New Hampshire, where the two will clash on Feb. 24, is that neither man has an appreciable lead, even äfter Reagan's swing through the state this week. From Florida, where they meet on March 9, comes word that both polls and politicians' instincts suggest that a third of the Republicans are for Ford, a third for Reagan and a third still undecided.

A similar finding was reported Saturday by the Gallup Poll. In a national survey between Dec. 12 and 15, the Gallup organization said, 45 per cent of those questioned favored Ford, 45 per cent favored Reagan and 10 per cent were undecided.

The pollsters say those figures could be off by as much as 5.5 per cent ei-

But at the very least they suggest the extraordi-

nary volatility of this race between a president, familiar to every American because of his office but never tested in a national election, and a for-mer governor, well-known because of his acting career but unfamiliar to many Americans on

specific issues.

It is a contest that is likely to undergo many swings of opinion before any clear decision comes from the electorate.

Reagan hopes to "raise high the banner of conser-vatism" as he has so often said, and make the campaign one of issues. But so far, it has been one of image, with only a thin gloss of substance.

This war is going to be fought over who seems the most presidential, the most able to govern," said one of Ford's chief advisers. A Reagan aide in one of the key primary states suggested that the key element would be "Ford's style in Washington-does he seem competent-versus Reagan's on the traildoes he shoot from the

Both camps are worried about how they will measure up.

It is in the context of a campaign of image that the White House is concerned about news accounts and photographs of Ford falling on the ski slopes or hitting his head on helicopter doors—con-cerned enough to have Ron Nessen, the press secretary, expound on the President's physical

It is in the context of a campaign image that the Reagan organization is concerned about comparisons of the former gover-nor's \$90-billion transfer of federal spending to the states with some of Sen.

Barry Goldwater's 1964 proposals—concerned enough to rethink the whole thing and send the candidate to New Hamp-shire to try to soften his statements.

primaries in North Carolina on March 23, Wisconsin on April 6 and Pennsylvania on April 27.

Even if he did badly in the early tests, Ford has told a number of inter-

viewers recently, he would

stay the course. His com-

skepticism, if only be-

cause that was not the

case with two recent pre-

decessors who found them-

hind Reagan in that

important area three months ago. A Washington

staff member has taken over much of the responsi-

bility in Florida, where

the campaign had become

entangled with governor-

ship politics; more than

2 000 volunteers have been

recruited in New Hamp-

shire; and former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is run-

ning a taut operation in

Having squandered

Illinois.

meet

Ford moves to correct some grass-roots failures

ments

Ford is more exposed to trouble than Reagan at the moment, because Reagan has just begun to campaign. But that may change as the weeks and months wear on, if Rea-gan does not curb his tendency, as exhibited in New Hampshire, to make stir-ring pronouncements that he is then unwilling or unable to support with specific policy proposals.

There are two schools of thought about how the Ford-Reagan campaign is likely to develop: The quick-kill school and the

run-to-the-wire school.

The first argues that the pattern will be set in the first three heavily contested primaries, in New Hampshire on Feb. 24, Florida on March 9 and Illinois on March 16. Ford could drive Reagan from the race by winning all three and vice-versa, ac-cording to this view of the situation.

But what if the two men finish reasonably close to one another in New Hamp-shire, and then Reagan wins in Florida (clearly a must state for him) and Ford in Illinois? In that situation, contend those who foresee a protracted contest, the two would, at a minimum, face ancher series of tests in the East,

New Hampshire and Florida; some strategists think that may be a bit too much of a swing the other

Ford has so far not lost the support of the party's office-holders, which is more important for the fact that it denies a cer-tain legitimacy to Reagan at a crucial stage than for the votes that they can deliver to him.

But there are dangerous signs of slippage. Several Illinois congressmen only reluctantly agreed to run as Ford-pledged delegate candidates; Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, a ferselves in similar straits, Harry S. Truman in 1952 and Lyndon B. Johnson in vent Ford booster last But a number of those who have heard the promise from the Presi-dent himself, journalists year, is now saying be doesn't plan to play "a major role" for the Presi-dent in his state; Sen. as well as politicians and Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma said last week that Ford was not the kind of staff members, believe it. Organizationally, Ford's campaign appears to be candidate it was easy for moving to correct some of him to take. the grass-roots failures that had put him well be-

Bellmon said that be would be most comforriable with former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas —a man once described by a friend as "the kind of politician who thrives on chaos"-one of several possible late entrants into the contest.

Others are Elliot L. Richardson, the secretary commerce-designate, who has been careful to close no political avenues in recent interviews; Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who must make a decision by March 4, the filing deadline for his state's primary, and Vice President Rockefeller, in whom the flame of longing for the presidency has clearly not been extinguished despite years of frustration.

None appears to have much chance of success, particularly if the Supreme Court upholds the new federal financing law,

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difficult for late starters. Instead, the prospect is for a race that could wreak havec on the Republican Party, already a tiny minority of the total electorate with only 18 per cent of the total voters, burdened by Watergate and a decades-old reputa-

tion for inept handling of the economy. Many party members infer that the nomination will be worth little by the time the fight is over, and that the re-sultant loss of state and local offices could be catastrophic-or even, a few believe, fatal.



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Reagan claims aims distorted

MIAMI (AP) - Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan, forced at every campaign stop to defend his first major proposal, said Saturday that his plan to decentralize government was being distorted by President Ford's aides.

Reagan said his plan to hand over to the states \$90 billion worth of federal social services specifically excluded "Social Security and Medicare and those that support the elderly people." Reagan said those programs belong at the federal level.

Earlier this week, Ford's campaign man-ager, Howard "Bo" Callaway, said in discussing Reagan's plan that "the American people will not tolerate going back to a system where you don't take care of people in The Am ple don't want elderly people thrown out in the SDOW.

"I DON'T think anyone is going to be out in the snow," Reagan said in a television show taped for hreadcast today.

have been speaking off the cuff or at least was guided by his political bias," Reagan said, adding that some people were "dis-

Ford now to visit N.H., at least 1 night

-WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford is now planning at least an overnight Feb. 7-8 visit to New Hampshire to join in the primary campaign there, White House sources said

Saturday.

An advance team from the White House will be in New Hampshire in the coming week to work out details.

Ford will most likely visit Nashua, N.H., and they go into other cities. There is a possibility that wisit to three days, a White House aide said.

torting what I have proposed.

However, Reagan has called for Social Security reform. Earlier Saturday, in the retirement community of Gulfport, he said his plan would give women more benefits.

"A woman must be married to her husband for 20 years before she gains any right to his Social Security benefits,"
Reaga said. "If they divorce after 18 years, for example, the wife doesn't get a nickel of her ex-husband's benefits when he

"A great many working women pay into the system but get nothing back. If a woman works, then retires, she gets nothing extra if her half of her husband's benefits are more than her own would have been individually."

At Gulfport, Reagan appeared before a crowd of some 500 people, most of them retirees, and dis-puted claims that his reorganization plan would cut back on Social Security benefits. But he did not provide any details.

"ANY reform must have as its first priority the guarantee that all those counting on Social Security for their liveli-hood will continue to receive their monthly checks and that their benefits won't decline in purchasing power but will keep pace with inflation," Reagan said.

Earlier, Reagan opened a campaign headquarters in St. Petersburg. He was greated by 800 people, including two youngsters with signs saying: "Reagan unfair to UFW-AFL-CIO."

When Reagan saw the signs, he said, "As you know, I was active in and president of the Screen Artists Guild, and I believe in organized labor. I also believe that the hierarchy of labor is too far removed from the rank and file. I plan to go directly to the rank and file, to the workers, rather than make deals with labor bosses.'

much of his popularity in a frantic series of cross-"nonpolitical" country campaign tours, the President now appears inclined to limit his traveling dur-Midwest and South - the ing the campaign proper. VATURALIZER,
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MYSTERY STILL SURROUNDS CIA'S LSD-DEATH CASI

By JOSEPH TREASTER

NEW YORK — Shortly after the death of an unwitting subject in a CIA experiment with LSD pare than 22 years ago, fin admiral in the agency argued against reprimending those responsible "in the interest of maintaining the spirit of initiative and enthusiasm so necessary to our work."

Adm. Luis de Florez, then CIA's chairman of research, appears to have prevailed, according to previously secret CIA documents dated February 1954. The papers were turned over to the family of the victim, Dr. Frank R. Olson, by order of President Ford.

BUT THIS is made doubtful by contradictory documents that apparently were prepared early last year and included in the CIA's Olson file, which the family made available to the New York Times Saturday. One summary of the fatal incident appears to be the basis for a report by the Rockefeller Commission last June that "reprimands were issued by the director of Central Intelligence to two CIA employes responsible for the incident."

Asked to explain the



FRANK R. OLSON Unwitting Victim

contradiction, a CIA spokesman said: "The documents have to stand on their own two legs. We're just not going to make any statements."

make any statements."
The more than 150 pages of documents do not answer conclusively the basic questions of how widespread the LSD tests on unwitting subjects were, or at what level they were authorized. Some of the early documents indicate, however, that the fatal experiment was carried out by middle-level officials without authorization from their superiors.

Taken as a whole, the file is a jumble of deletions, conflicting statements, unintelligible passages and such unexplained terms as the "Artichoke Committee" and "Project Bluebird," which tend to confuse more than enlighten.

FURTHERMORE, the Olson file represents only a fraction of the CIA's original records on the case, the bulk of which — 152 separate files — reportedly were destroyed in early 1973 by Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, an agency employe. Existing documents identify Gottlieb as the man who put LSD into a bottle of Cointreau from which Olson and seven other men were served drinks during a conference at a Maryland retreat.

at a Maryland retreat.
Olson plunged to his death from the 10th-floor window of a New York shotel. He had been taken there to see a doctor with CIA security clearance after showing signs of

psychological distress.

The documents indicate that after Olson's death Allen W. Dulles, then CIA director, ordered a review board established for experiments "in which human lives could possibly be jeopardized." But there is no indication that the board was established.

board was established.

It was not until 1973, according to one document, that experiments with "drugs or other techniques for influencing human behavior" required the specific approval of the agency director and that tests on "unwitting American citizens" were prohib-

ed. While the conflicting

data make it impossible to determine if those responsible for the experiment with Olson were disciplined, the most persuasive documents suggest

they were not.

In any case, the incident appears to have had no adverse effect on the career of Gottlieb, who continued to receive promotions until his retirement in 1973.

"Although there are inaccuracies and self-serving statements," the Olson family said in a statement released by its lawyers Kairys & Rudovsky in Philadelphia, "these documents make it quite clear that Frank Olson was unknowingly given LSD by CIA officials as a result of which he died on Nov. 28, 1953, and that an intention-

al cover-up followed his

death."

The procedure for concealing the circumstances of the death appears to have been fairly simple

EXCLUSIVE

and routine, by intelligence standards. After Olson's fatal plunge, his CIA escort and roommate identified himself to the police as a Defense De-

partment employe.
The escort, Dr. Robert
V. Lashbrook, gave the police as little information

v. Lashbrook, gave the police as little information as he could and in a few days they closed the case as a routine suicide. In Washington, the CIA arranged temporary identification for Lashbrook as an Army consultant.

The agency assured itself that only a few persons in its control knew

of the experiment and the LSD program.

Perhaps as another step to insure that troublesome questions were not pursued, the agency secretly obtained approval for federal employe compensation for Olson's widow six days before she filed her claim.

Olson's family learned of the involvement of the CIA and LSD in Olson's

death with the publication last June of the Rockefeller Commission's report.

The family announced a short time later its intention to sue the government for Olson's "wrongful death" and to make public what it learned in the process.

Last month, however, the family abandoned its plans to sue and said that it hoped, instead, to receive a \$1.25-million compensation through a private bill that Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R.Md., and three other legislators said they were prepared to introduce.

David Kairys, one of the family's lawyers, said the suit had been dropped because the Olsons probably would have lost in court.



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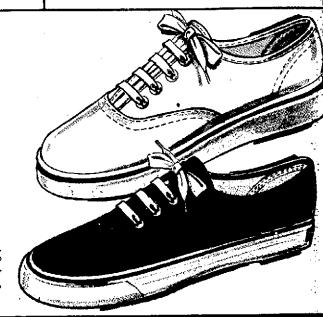
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Some students of the situation go further and predict that terrorists are certain to strike at least once, perhaps claiming

There's a high risk of terrorist bombings and kidnapings in connection with Bicentennial celebra-tions in New York, Philadelphia and Washington but other cities also could become targets in no way connected with the Bicentennial, according to thes

THE Olympics competition in Montreal and possibly the Democratic and New York and Kansas City also are considered potential targets.

Experts in and out

government emphasize different approaches for dealing with the problem Some stress the need for hetter intelligence-gather ing about radical groups and others focus on tighter security for such potential targets as airports, convention centers, historic sites and hotels.

Whatever the preven tive approach, the prob lem may require Amerl cans to consider how much personal liberty they are willing to sacri fice to hiv an extra meas Those conclusions

emerge from the views expressed in interviews and published writings by more than a dozen persons dealing with terrorism i

"Considering the situation as it exists now, events have shown a con

89 bombings in U.S. last year

tinuing increase in terror ism. It has become a type of terrorism directed against people, as opposed as the target," said Asst. FBI Director W. Raymond Wannall, head of the agency's intelligence division He and other FBI intelligence officials said the recent trend and statements by self-described revolutionaries suggest

the possibility of a further increase in terrorist acts FBI OFFICIALS said there were 89 terrorist bombings in the U.S. last year, compared with 45 in

1974. The figure for 1974 was twice as high as the 1973 count.
The FBI defines a terrorist bombing as "primarily one that is claimed publicly by a terrorist group," said Thomas J. Deakin, an FBI intelli-

gence official. "We don't want to be it the position of using a scare tactic. There is a possibility. But we don't want people thinking there's going to be a bomb going off every minute," said Joseph Deegan, an FBI official involved in

who asked not to be identimore strongly. "It is going to happen. The question is where or when or how often," he said.

"It would be inconceiv able that you could totally prevent these acts," said a federal government offi cial who deals with the

These specialists gene ally agreed that the groups with the highest potential for terrorism in the United States include the Weather Underground, the New World Liberation Front, the Armed Forces of Puerto Rican Liberation (FALN) and anti-Castro

Although Palestinian terrorists and other pro-Arab groups have carried out numerous bombings and kidnapings in other countries, they have been only minimally active in the U.S. These groups would be unlikely to strike in this country for fear o

Clearance

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alierating substantial political support for the Arab positions in the Middle East conflicts, these specialists said.

The Weather Underground was prominently mentioned because it has published threats to "bring the fireworks" to "Bring the firew

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operated primarily on the West Coast. The FBI said the group claimed respon-sibility for 14 bombings in

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independence, claimed responsibility for a lunch-hour bombing at the Fraunces Tavern in New York City a year ago.
Four persons were killed
and 53 injured in the
explosion at the colonial
landmark where Gen.

"Many feel this savage

1976, approaches," FB1 director Ciarence M. Kel-ley said recently. Some officials say they fear an increase in terror-ict. ist acts by anti-Castro-Cubans, particularly if the administration moves toward reopening U.S. trade and other contacts with Cuba. FBI officials describe.

the terrorist groups as small, but reliable mem-

(Cont. on next page)

Escalating terrorism in U.S.

(Cont. from previous page)

come by because of the terrorists' own tight security. An FBI official testified before Congress recently that about 15,000 Americans, belonged to the authorse "commented the configuration of the cuitanae" commented to the cuitanae cuitanae commented to the cuitanae cuitanae cuitanae commented to the cuitanae cu Americans belonged to the evidence," commented groups linked to terrorist the researcher.

医水布拉斯氏性皮肤性皮肤上皮肤的皮肤皮肤 (1997)

policy changes by the target government.

Deegan noted that the Symbionese Liberation Army's abduction of Patricia Hearst was the first

"There was a fear this In other countries more often than in the U.S. terwere personally involved.

The terrorist experts said bombings and the taking of hostages conting from the release of the terrorist experts.

In other countries have been often than in the U.S. terrorists have held bostages would set off a chain reaction. It hasn't happened, but it's still something we ing from the release of the release of the terrorist have held bostages to the terrorist have held bostages would set off a chain reaction. It hasn't happened, but it's still something we ing from the release of the release of

more prevalent in the U.S., federal and local po-lice officials are devoting more attention to studying the motives leading an individual or group toward the sudden, violent attack. olitical kidnaping in the

"Terrorism, unfortuproblem-solving," said Dr. Harvey Schlossberg,

conditions improve in sociterrorist acts. The more some people's lot improves, the more dismal

The

frustrated at watching the rich receive more and more of the benefits of a gottation techniques adoptcivilized society, may be-come so desperate that ment authorities in sever-

services for the New York
City police department.
"My theory is that, as the only means to draw attention to their plight country is one that could promote alternate ways of problem-solving. There But if a society allows or even encourages political protest, terrorism may

wither away as the frustrated minorities find so-cially acceptable forums for presenting their griev-ances, said Schlossberg, ed by many law-enforce-

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larly the killing of inno suggested that freedom for political protest in the no direct way with government policies. this country has escaped the brunt of terrorist at-

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 11, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9

"In the United States, they seem to realize that rnroductive to their who don't get upset when the bomb goes off at the Capitol or the Pentagon or Gulf Oil." The FBI officials noted. however, that some terror-

and collectively, are in

experts believe most ter-

several experts said.

ists believe that murder may work to their advantage if the government re-sponds with repressive tactics that alienate the public. Or the murder may frighten the public into supporting the terrorernment can no longer

Recent terrorist activities abroad suggest that terrorists may be abandoning a code that banned violent attacks on innocen people, wrote Harvard ofessor Michael Walzer in a recent article in the

"You do see an increasing disregard for human life," said Deakin. But other FBI officials noted that the FALN, following the Fraunces Tavern for other explosions aimed at destroying property, not

For the most part, federal and local authorities are employing conventional crime-prevention techniques in the fight against terrorism.

Developing informers in terrorist groups is the FBI's primary weapon,

BUT IT has been exremely difficult to place.

Informers FBI's biggest weapon

informers in the inner cir cles, because terroris leaders "only confide in people who have been in-volved in terrorist acts, who have been tested, Deegan said.
For example, he added,

the FBI was never able to place an informer in the high councils of one organ have had to kill a policeman to win the leaders trust. He declined to name

said in a 1974 speech that it would be extremely valuable in combating ter rorism if Congress would authorize wiretaps of lomestic organizations fo intelligence-gathering purposes, a practice now for-bidden by Supreme Court

decision. Wannall and the other intelligence officials agreed, but conceded that such legislation is unlike

Approaching the prob-lem from the opposite angle, law-enforcement officials also are tightening the screening and airports and other public

The specialists general-ly conceded that the tight-

er security measures and

the increased use of in-

of potentially violent

groups may amount to an infringement of personal

They differ on how far

'As a citizen," said

Schlossberg, "these kinds

of incidents are part of the

price we pay for freedo

that infringement should

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preparations for the 1976 activities. A ranking police official eturns. Installation extra.

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bring the fireworks" to he Bicentennial and because it has claimed responsibility for more than said another government ticipants, including 22

the group.
Weather Underground

The New World Libera-tion Group also is a leftist radical group that has

bombing in New York could be a prelude to more California last year. could be a prelude to more the FALN, which is devastation as July 4,

January

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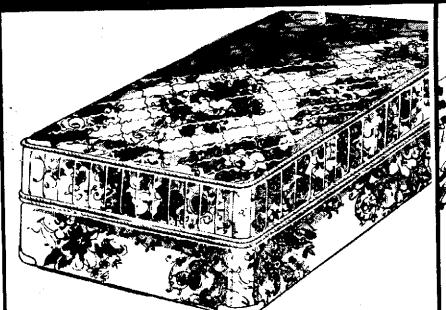
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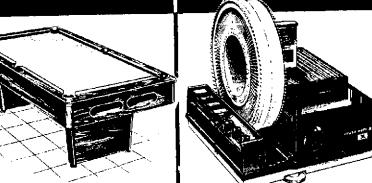
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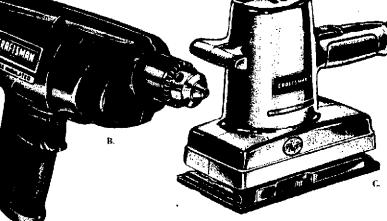
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I would just as soon take the risk for my freedom." Redwood Tub 397

intrusion. But the Consti in a manner that would cause the government to Though he is a veteran FBI official privy to the

most sensitive intelligence secrets, Wannall himself was subject to a small deprivation of liberty be worry about terrorists.

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"THERE are certain areas where there may be intrusions to the least extent possible on the rights of others," Wannall said. "I can't see any wholesal

The legacy of Chou En-lai

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO-The legacy of Chou En lai to the People's Republic of China is so immense that the survival of Chinese communism may well depend on how successfully his policies are carried out

Chou, premier of China since 1949, died Thursday in Peking of cancer at the age of 78. For 40 years he seemed content to rest in the bulky shadow of Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist Party since 1935.

There has been frequent speculation whether Mao's brand of Marxism can live on after the 82-year-old chair-

His philosophy rests on the belief that the 800 million people of China can accomplish any task. But they must be molded and the institutions that guide them periodically purified.

This explains why, since its incep-tion, the People's Republic has been shaken by one purge after the other. Chou was there each time to bring

order out of chaos, to make the country work again.

Whether a man of Chou's stature and conciliatory views takes over may well determine whether Maoism has a future after Mao. Under First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 71, a man of Chou's mold, the process may yet con-

ANALYSIS

tinue for a while. But given Teng's own age, even if, as expected, he succeeds Chou, his will be little more than a transitional rule

None of the younger possibilities, Wang Hung.wen, 39; Chang Chun-chiao or Yao Wen-yuan, both in their 50s and proteges of Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, appear to have the broad qualities of

statesmanship required.

Chou was China's supreme mediator. The sources of his power were the army, the intellectuals and the govern-

ment bureaucracy.
As a youthful political commissar of the Whampoa Military Academy in the 1920s, Chou made friends with the red

officers who rose to positions of power after 1949. Many survive today, among them party Vice Chairman and Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying. Chou's influence with the intellectu-als sprang from his consistent defense

of their interests. It was his idea in 1957 to give them freer scope for criticism.

Chou won the affection of the govment bureaucracy during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution when he defended it against the attacks of the fanatical Red Guard.

If Chou's mark on the home front was obscured by the fact that most of his policies were attributed automatito Mao, the same was not true with foreign policy. A consummate diplomat who relied heavily on his personal magnetism and ability to per-suade, he had no Chinese rival, not even

Mao, in the foreign field.

Though Peking continues to broadcast barsh words against imperialism and Soviet revisionism, the world appeared ready to remember Chou in death as the architect of detente, an apostle of moderation and conciliation.

held by the Soviets.

Gromyko is also scheduled to meet Prime Minis-

ter Takeo Miki and

Emperor Hirohito Mon-

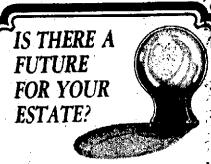
More self-rule given Macao

LISBON (NYTS)-Portugal has decided to give broad executive and legislative autonomy to its last colony, the subtropical enclave of Macao, on forçe. the southern coast of China, which has been occupied by the Por-

tuguese since 1557.

Macao will continue to be ruled by a Lisbonnamed governor, but will be able to contract foreign loans, make its own income appoint its own civil accidice and control its security

The ruling by the Con-cil of the Revolution was approved this past week and disclosed Saturday by one of its authors, Jurist Antonio Braz Teixeira.



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Russia, Japan differ on treaty

Soviet Union Saturday rejected Japan's request to return four islands seized at the end of World War II as a condition for concluding a peace treaty between the two countries to formally end the war.

Foreign Ministry sources said Soviet For-eign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa failed to narrow their differences on the 31-year-old issue during their six-hour meeting. They are to meet again Monday.
The islands are Habo-

mai, Shikotau, Kunashiri and Etorofu, off Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. The Soviets have said they will return Habomai and Shikotan after a peace treaty is signed. The Japanese claim the four islands are inherently part of Japan want them back before signing a treaty.

Gromyko, who arrived

in Tokyo Friday for a five-day official visit, proposed that the two countries sign a "treaty of good neigh-borliness and friendship" as a step toward conclud-ing a full-fledged peace accord, the Foreign Minis-

try sources said. However, the Soviet minister, sources said, added that the Soviet Union has no intention of

forcing upon Japan the Soviet-proposed treaty. At the request of the Russians, Miyazawa explained the Japanese government's basic position on the proposed peace treaty between Japan and China, sources said, Moscow regards the proposed Tokyo-Peking pact as being directed against the Soviet Union.

Sources said Miyazawa explained that the "antihegemony clause," which China wants included in the treaty being negotiated by the two countries, is not directed

against any country.

But sources said Gromyko warned against negotiating such an ac-cord, which he said was an apparent attempt by China to drive a diplomatic wedge between Japan and the Soviet Union.

The Gromyko-Miyazawa meeting opened in a friendly atmosphere, sources said, as Miyazawa leaned across the wide table to shake hands with table to shake name. Gromyko and jokingly remark in English: "The table's width doesn't mat-

shake hands?"

Sources said they exchanged frank but heated views on the territorial issue. Despite their differences, sources added, the atmosphere was good.

Other bilateral problems that came up for discussion, sources said, included Soviet fishery operations in Japanese coastal waters, safe operation for Japanese fishing boats working adjacent to Soviet waters and Soviet seizure of Japanese fishermen. No further details were immediately avail-

Sources said Gromyko told Miyazawa that Mos-cow would return all 32 Japanese fishermen still

day. He is to leave for Moscow Tuesday. Another Miracle from XEROX

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Pational (BUTTE LUMBER

Africans clash over Angola

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — An African summit called to bring peace to Angola split into pro-Soviet and neutral factions in a dramatic, namecalling opening session

Saturday. Holden Roberto, the National Front (FNLA) leader, and Jonas Savimbi, leader of the National Union (UNITA), listened impassively as Mozam-bique President Samora Machel called them "agents of South Africa" and "traitors to Africa." Their battlefield alliance has been aided by the incursion of South African forces in the Angolan civil

Machel said only the Soviet-supported Popular Movement (MPLA) could repel South African aggression and rule Angola.
Without mentioning the United States by name, he condemned what he said were "last-minute" attempts to send diplomats around Africa to rally anti-Popular Movement

President Leopold Senghor of Senegal, also speaking at the first emergency

summit in the 12-year history of the Organization of African Unity, replied, "Those who condemn the alliance with South Africa would be honest only if they also condemned the alliance with Russia and He said the OAU should work for peace talks among the Angolan rivals, followed by free elections.

Spectators were unable to recall any recent OAU summit in which divisions among African states had come out into the open so clearly. Usually, OAU members thrash out their differences in private and make a public show of

Sixteen presidents and prime ministers were present in the packed Africa Hall conference center. Neto did not attend.

Most of the 21 OAU members that have individually recognized the MPLA were expected to press for OAU endorsement of the faction. They included Algeria, Somalia Sudan and Nigeria, Ghana.

PLO team due for U.N. debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is sending a 12-man team to the U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East that will start Monday.

We will be asking for the implementation of all the resolutions" the United Nations has adopted on the Mideast, PLO observer Zewdi Labib Terzi said.

The resolutions, most of them from the General Assembly, call for self-determination, national independence and sovereignty for the Palestinians and for participation by the PLO in Middle East peace negotiations.

Terzi said the PLO delegates would arrive "from different places" to take part in the debate that is expected to last about two weeks. The delegation will be ied by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political The council agreed on the debate after Syria approved a six-month extension last Nov. 30 of the man-

date for U.N. troops separating Syrian and Israeli units on the Goian Heights. Though a majority of the council's 15 members agreed at that time to let the PLO take part, the council will confer privately Monday morning on the procedure

to be followed.

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SNOW-SLICK CHAIN MESS

(AP) - At least three chain-reaction traffic accidents piled up hundreds of vehicles on snow-slick interstate freeways in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area Saturday. The collisions sent 21 persons to hospi-

"We're about four accidents behind," a harried patrol dispatcher said when asked about the proliferation of accidents and officers' trying to reach them.

The patrolman estimated 250 cars damaged, although most not badly.

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SNOWY SMASHUP was one of series of chain-reaction crashes in Minneapolis-St. Paul Saturday that involved several hundred vehicles on snow-slicked freeways.

Snow brings out the best in town

ADAMS, N.Y. (AP) The punishing storm that bullied its way off Lake Ontario with more than 4 feet of snow turned this northern New York village into an international hotel filled with stranded motorists and bus passengers.

Residents of Adams, population 1,950, its twoman police force and 50 volunteer firemen were equal to the emergency They took the snowbound strangers into their homes, fed them chicken salad and put them up in the firehouse -which was converted into a dormitory. One woman with a house trailer played host to 38 people.
About 170 travelers

spent Friday night in private homes while 60 others stayed in the firehouse, sleeping on tables and in chairs. Others found their own accommodations.

"WE HAD a family from New Zealand who was headed from Toronto to New Zealand, two Canadian families who spoke no English, several handicapped persons, some children and three dogs, said Pat Sweetland, member of the fire depart-ment's women's auxiliary.

Mrs. Sweetland said her fellow villagers helped

every way they could.
"Brenda Sinclair didn't have room for an overnight guest so she baked muffins and cookies for Saturday breakfast," said Mrs. Sweetland. A local store contributed the eggs for scrambling.

"A FAMILY in town with a blind boy walked to the fire house to welcome a partially blind man — a passenger on a bus that was forced to stop by the weather," she said. The 19-hour snowfall

began at 4 a.m. Friday. The National Weather Service at Albany, N.Y., said the largest previous snowfall in a 24-hour period was 45 inches in Watertown on Nov. 14 and 15,

The snow would have been a boon to Turon, a ski resort 30 miles away, but the storm was confined to the immediate Adams area.

MAYOR Roy Simpson declared a state of emergency when it became clear that the snow was stranding traffic on Inter-

Chicken salad that had been prepared for the school day was brought instead to the firehouse.

We fed over 300 people at lunch and again at dinreported Mayor Simpson.

Teachers say no to 'final' offer in strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) Pittsburgh school board made what it termed a final offer to striking teachers who rejected the proposal Saturday, blunting hopes for a settlement in the six-week-old walk-

would The offer increase salaries by \$2.2 million this year and by \$5.9 million in 1977, the school board told a news conference Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, which has asked for a wage package that would cost \$10 million, faces a possible \$25,000 fine Monday if its striking members stand by a pledge to defy a court order to return to

Natural gas back on after warmer air covers nation

Generally warmer weather spread across the nation Saturday and natural-gas service was restored in areas where supplies were cut off dur-ing the week because of the winter's first nationwide cold snap.

Temperatures from the Rockies to the eastern seaboard were in the 20s and low 30s Saturday after-noon as warm, moist air spread north from the Gulf of Mexico.

Government agencies

had warned last year that natural-gas supplies this winter could fall short of demand by 19 per cent, with shortages concentrat-

ed in the eastern states. There were lears of widespread industrial closings and layoffs, and President Ford warned that a natural-gas short-age would be "disastrous to America."

Warmer than average temperatures through the fall improved the picture, however. But the cold wave of the past week was

the first real test.

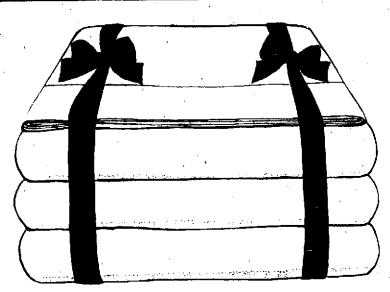
five southern and central states because of natural-gas shortages. Service was cut off to 35 industrial users in the Baltimore-Washington area and the Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. curtailed supplies to industrial users.

But reports Saturday were that service had been restored in all areas. The Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. notified public schools in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas that the threat of natural-gas shortages had ended. Despite temperatures in the teens, the Boston Gas. Co. said it was able to serve all its customers "with no problem at all."

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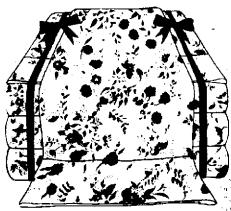
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Stripper's G-string back on

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Stripper Judy Roe is in action, four years the bang up her G-string than the control of the control and retire.

Table tried working in a

missed the stage.

"The pay is no better, but the work is a lot more fin," she says. "I missed the applause. No one ever cheered when I checked out a book."

Miss Roe, who appears nightly at the Chez Paree in the city's Tenderloin district, will be back in a district, will be back in a library soon — for a guest appearance. She's slated to lecture at the San Fran-cisco Public Library on the history of burlesque as part of a "Work in America" Bicentennial series.

"Nobody sold me into white slavery or forced me on stage," Miss Roe insists about her choice of career. "I am in total control of what I do... Nobody is making me a sex object. This is my choice that's what women's lib is

After she retired, Judy



STRIPPER Judy Roe limbers up in her dressing room, left, as she gets set to perform, which she enjoys more than her old job in the law library, right.

bronzed her G-string and her pasties and made

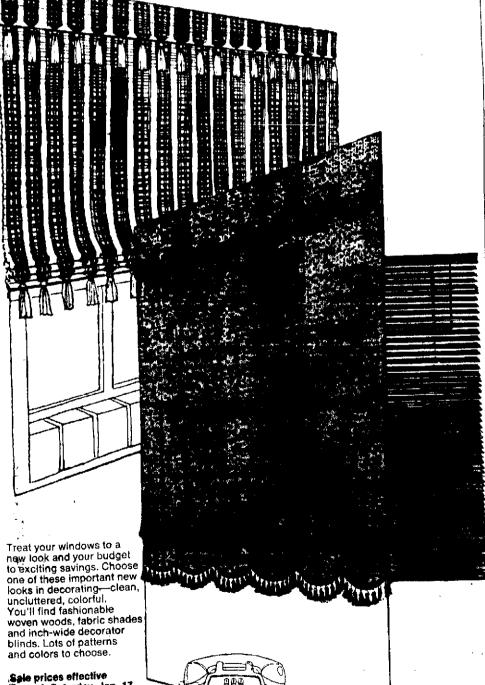
them into a wall hanging. 'I don't do anything lewd," she said. "My dance is lively. I enjoy it. The audiences enjoy it. I do vaudeville turns, taking off my clothes to ragtime music played by the Boston Pops, and I tell old

"I end up wearing my shoes, earrings, gloves and G-string. Sometimes people ask me to take my gloves off," she said. "I don't. It's a class act." Miss Roe is quick to

nearly 50, she needs some help keeping in shape for

her work.
"I had the bags under my eyes taken out when I was 38; my teeth are cap-ped, and I dye my hair," she said. "But I have never done anything with

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FBI allegedly funded terrorist group

right-wing paramilitary group financed by the FBI terrorized local political dissidents a few years ago with firebomb attacks, burglaries, explosions and death threats, the San Diego Union reports.

An FBI spokesman in ashington said, We Washington said, "We deny the allegations in the story," which is in today's editions of the paper.

According to the report, the Secret Army Organization was founded on orders from the FBI and its heavily armed members "waged protracted guer-rilla warfare against antiwar protesters in San Diego" in 1971-72.

Among its reported acts were break-ins at homes and offices of Vietnam war protesters, bombings of offices including that of an underground newspaper, plots to kidnap radicals, the shooting of a San Diego woman and a scheme to disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Founder and leader of the SAO, as well as serving as an informant, according to the Union, was Howard Berry Godfrey. The newspaper quoted

constant touch with his FBI supervisor, reporting

from county grand jury testimony taken in 1972 in which Godfrey was reported to have said he was in investigators obtained and the SAO information on the SAO and the FBI in San Diego late fast year.







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Meditation

A recent I,P-T article on Transcendental Meditation (TM) said the relaxation response produced by TM can be learned without resort to secret mantras (words repeated by meditators). It quoted a TM graduate who said she taught husband the technique easily "without all the mumbo jumbo." I do not wish to take a TM course with its Eastern mysticism overtones, but would like to know the techniques of meditation to achieve relaxation from stress. Are there any books that give such instruc-tion? E.F., Long Beach.

A simple method of meditation is

contained in the book "The Relaxa-tion Response" by Dr. Herbert Benson, a cardiologist at Harvard University who has conducted re-search into TM and has documented the physiological changes that occur during meditation. The book is available at the Long Beach Library, 4500 E. Atherton St. According to Benson, "Anyone can learn to meditate in five minutes by just following a few simple instructions. There is no doubt that TM does evoke what I call the relaxation response, a common body mechanism that everybody has. But TM is just one of scores of ways to do the same thing, and there's nothing mystical involved."
TM was described by one writer as "the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's patented commercial brand of relaxing contemplation." The technique claims a growing group of thou-sands of practitioners in this country who extel its merits.

Spaying

Some time ago Action Line printed the phone number of an organization that helps you arrange to have your pet spayed or neutered at a cost less than the going rate. Will you reprint the number?

I.G., Long Beach.

The organization is the Pet Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles. You can phone them at 920-1216 and leave your name, address and telephone number, and a hu-



mane worker will contact you and put you in touch with a veterinar-ian who works with the foundation. Orange County residents can phone the foundation at (714) 542-1530. Generally, according to a spokeswoman for the foundation, its veterinarians' fees are about half the going rate. Any Los Angeles County resident can have his dog or cat spayed or neutered at the county's animal clinic, 216 W. Victoria St., Carson. Phone 327-4021 or 327-4028 for an appointment. Residents of Los Angeles City, which includes Wilmington and San Pedro, can get low-cost spaying and neutering of pets at one of three city-operated clinics. The one nearest the harbor area is at 3612 11th Ave. in south-central Los Angeles near Watts. Call 734-0470 for an appointment. Fees at the city and county clinics are \$17.50 for female cats and dogs and \$11.50 for male pets.

Blyden

On television recently. I heard a reference to the late actor Larry Blyden. Can Action Line find out when he died? I feel we have lost a very gracious man who was an asset to television. Mrs. J.N., Long

Blyden died in June of injuries he suffered in a traffic accident in Morocco where he had been vacationing. He was 50. Bern in Hous-ton, the bespectacled Blyden started performing in radio stations and then moved to New York where he made his stage debut in the 1948 production of "Mister Roberts." He soon became a Broadway regular, but remained virtually un known outside Eastern theater circles until he starred in the highly lauded TV production of "What Makes Sammy Run?" in 1960. It was predicted at the time that he would become a major TV or movie personality, but his first two TV series, "Harry's Girls" and "Joe and Mabel," bombed, and his movie career, which included such forgettable films as "Bachelor Party" and "Kiss Them for Me," did likewise. In the late 1960s, Blyden became a television game show host, emceeing such programs as "What's My Line?" In 1972, he returned to Brandway where he coproduced and appeared in a revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," for which he received a Tony award. Before his death, Blyden was scheduled to start work

on a new TV game show.

(Continued from Page A-1)

difficult choices: freeways, child care, schools, income assistance, pensions, health programs, prisons, environmental protection all must compete with one another and be subject to the careful scrutiny of the common purpose we all serve.

Brown won broad public ap-proval last year for his informal

and unpredictable new style and for his tell-it-like-it-is politics of fewer promises and lowered expectations

But the reception last year was somewhat more restrained in state government and in the California Legislature.

It may take months to get a measure of the public's reaction to Brown's message for 1976. But the



MOSLEM soldier fires 59-caliber machine gun at Christian gunmen in downtown Beirut's hotel district Saturday.

Lebanon civil war intensifies; 98 die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Lebanon's civil war engulfed Beirut's hotel district and suburbs Saturday, leaving 98 persons dead and at least 117 wounded from clashes with mortars, rockets and machine guns, police said.

Authorities estimated about half of the casualties were militiamen of the Moslem and Christian private armies, with the others being noncombatants hit by sniper fire or shrapnel.

Fighting also was reported in the provincial town of Zahle, the mountain resort of Aley and outlying villages.

Savage hand-to-hand combat erupted in the Beirut suburbs, and the U.S. Embassy on the edge of the capital's embattled hotel district came under intense gunfire, but no embassy personnel were in-

The fighting, which erupted last April, is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian resistance to them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

Rival private militias reocc-upied the fire-gutted hulks of the two largest downtown hotels. Rightwing Christians were in the Holiday Inn and Moslem leftists were in the Phoenicia Intercontinental.

Lebauese police who had been occupying the buildings since a pre-Christmas cease-fire abandoned their positions quickly when the private armies moved in. A police armored car was knocked out by Phoenicia, killing one policeman

and wounding another.

The lawless atmosphere in Beirut grew as lighting intensified. Two groups of armed men entered the American University of Beirut campus and the American University hospital, fired guns to scare off guards and stole a station wagon from each institution.

The six-day blockade of the Tel Zatar and Jisr el Basha camps con-tinued with the surrounding Christians claiming to have contained and thrown back a breakout attempt by guerrillas and Lebanese leftists

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting raged through the suburban villas, and apartments ringed by gardens and orchards near the camps.

Moderate Moslems, including Premier Rashid Karami and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Ara-fat, met and denounced the Chris-tian blockade of the refugee eamps.

Mild earthquake south of border

EL CENTRO (AP) earthquake registering 4.3 on the Richter scale jarred an area 30 miles south of Mexicali, Mexico, before dawn Saturday. There were

no reports of damage or injury. Residents in El Centro, just north of the border, felt the quake, another in a series of minor temblors which have rumbled through nce last year.

Ford, senators to work together on spy reform

(Continued from Page A-I)

ed to "divide and confuse" the committees in the report-recommendation stage of their work by these manipulations.

Church characterized the arrangement as a "feeling out of the extent of common grot id between the committee and the administration as one step down the road to

'We reserve for the committee the right to propose reforms even though the White House may take a different view," he said. Senior White House officials said that the Ford administration also "reserved" its rights to disagree with some of the committee's legislative proposals.

THE JOINT work sessions will take place in February, according to committee sources. The sugges-tion for working together first came more than a month ago during a luncheon between Mitchell Rogovin, counsel to the CIA, and William Miller, counsel of the Sen-

ate committee. 'It was pointless for the committee to put forth a series of bills Ford would have to veto and for Ford to offer legislation Congress flatly couldn't live with," one source said.

Even joint sessions may fail to solve dilemmas in reorganizing and reforming the intelligence community. The vast range of ques-tions is underscored by the 3-inch thick report issued Saturday to con-

THE MEETING was attended by Secretary of State Henry Kissby Secretary of State Henry Rissinger; Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; William Colby, outgoing director of the CIA; Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the President's national security adviser; Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, and Gen. George Range, chairman of the Laint Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This is the first time that the joint chiefs have been directly involved in the planning to reshape the intelligence communi-

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In the year of investigations of the intelligence apparatus two clear motives have emerged. At first the intelligence investigations were conceived of as merely an effort to halt abuses such as domes-

tic spying by CIA.

But later the congressional committees and many in the Ford administration saw an opportunity to reshape the entire intelligence role for the first time since the 1947 National Security Act was enacted.

response of the Legislature and special-interest groups in Sacra-mento is emerging with a cautious-

ly negative tone.

Reaction to the State-oftheState address ranged from luke-warm praise to mild criticism for the lack of specifics. Brown said the speech was an attempt to present his philosophy. The reaction to the budget was

also restrained and slightly nega-

"It appears that there is nothing very unusual about it. I would characterize it as a caretaker type of budget intended to keep state government in business for another year,"said Sen. George Deuk-mejian of Long Beach, Republican floor leader of the Senate.

"This is of necessity an austere budget," said Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy of San Francisco, Democratic leader of the lower

The California State Employes Association said it was extremely disappointed with the budget, which offered an average §.5 per cent wage hike. But CSEA supported Brown's proposal to identical \$65-a month raises to all employes "from judges to janitors" instead of the usual percentage raises.

McCarthy—who generally has been one of Brown's strongest allies in the Legislature—said the \$65 across-the-board concept would collapse the incentive system. The Clerical and Service Employes Union, whose members stand to gain most from the \$65 plan, also condemned it, saying \$65 is not

The wage plan is a new direction in state government that may be one of the most controversial proposals of Brown's budget. But it has little impact on the governpublic. The issue is not how much

'era of limits' course for money goes to raises, but rather how it will be divided among vari-

ous groups of employes.
The tax-cut proposal has much broader impact. Roy Bell, Brown's director of finance, said it would provide tax cuts of up to \$33 per individual taxpayer and up to \$79 per couple filing joint returns for 1.7 million lower-income Californians.

Current law exempts from the state income tax individuals extraing \$4,000 or less per year and couples earning \$8,000 or less. Brown's plan would raise those levels to \$5,000 and \$10,000. It would also provide partial exemptions for individuals earning between \$5,000 and \$5,800 and for couples earning between \$10,000 and \$11,800.

Of all of Brown's proposals, that received the most favorable response from legislators, who find a tax cut attractive in an election

Doctor-funded insurance

(Continued from Page A-1)

public information officer for the Los Angeles County Health Services Department, the Emergency Operations Center (EOC), operating 24-hours-a-day out of the County-USC Medical Center, is informing hospitals where their patients can find care unavailable at their own

The EOC is the third step taken so far to keep patients from jam-ming county-run facilities.

Earlier in the week the county started an early discharge pro-gram, and it also changed the service boundaries for the eight county hospitals to more evenly

distribute patient loads.
On Friday, the patient census in county facilities had decreased by 101 persons, Tripi said. Of the 3,430 budgeted beds in the county, 331 are now available, he added.

At three large county hospitals Saturday, a normal number of patients was reported seeking emergency treatment, despite the slow-

'It was a fairly quiet day,'' said Dr. John Delfs of Harbor General Hospital in Torrance. "The emergency caseload has been nor-

Long Beach-area hospitals also reported their emergency rooms have not been swamped. It could not be determined if this indicated a trend toward a tapering off of visits, or what it meant in terms of the protest's extent.

Leon Hauck, a spokesman for the Hospital Council of Southern California, said 97 of 234 member hospitals have been affected by the

slowdown. He said more than 16,000 hospital workers have been affected by the doctors' protest.
As of Friday, more than 3,100 of

136,000 hospital workers had been laid off. In addition, another 12,175 had been put on reduced work weeks and 1,593 — mainly those in supervisory positions - have taken pay cuts.

We expect this number to

grow substantially if the slowdown continues next week," Hauck said.

City and county fire depart-ments reported a normal number of calls Saturday.

In Sacramento, no new developments were reported in discussions between Robert Gnaizda, deputy secretary of the State Health and Welfare Agency and the governor's malpractice troubleshooter, and

doctors' representatives. The cause of the protest has been an attempt by Travèlers Insurance Co. to raise premiums this year by up to 486 per cent.

Malpractice at a glance

(Continued from Page A-1)

services in the four counties other than Orange. In Los Angeles County, 63 of 160 hospitals are affected: in San Bernardino County, 3; in Santa Barbara and Ventura, 10 of

LAYOFFS

The latest estimates from the Hospital Council of Southern California are that more than 3,000 hospital workers have been laid off. In addition, another 12,125 have been put on four-day weeks and 1,593, most of them holding management posts, have taken 20 per cent pay cuts.

REMEDIES

There have been no new developments announced in discussions between Robert Gnaizda, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s malpractice troubleshooter, and doctors' repre**EMERGENCY AID**

Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles is the only facility to re-port restrictions on emergencyroom services. Many facilities, however, say they only can provide first aid for certain injuries and must transport patients to other institutions for special treatment.

INFORMATION

The Los Angeles County Medical Association has set up a 24-hour phone line (483-6836) to help direct patients to doctors who are working or to medical facilities that can provide the services they need.

Also, the county Department of Health Services has set up, an emergency center to inform hospitals where their patients can find care unavailable in their own insti-

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WASTE BASKET Loma waste basket. Gold or green. Decorative for barth or dresting room.	ELECTRIC By Presto, unique obtoing style, teffon obtoined, completely admersit
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Nixon keeping pre-election low profile gard former California Gov. Ronald Reagan as a serious threat to the

SAN CLEMENTE-Richard Nixon has told President Ford he will defer until after the November election publication of his political memoirs and his four-episode télevision appearance, ac-cording to a source close

to the former president. Nixon's postponement of the two projects, for which he has received substantial cash advances, was said to be in keeping with his decision to remain publicly aloof from this year's presidential campaign.

"HE IS acutely concerned lest any involvement on his part in open support of President Ford's candidacy should exacerbate the already serious cleavage among Republican among Republican voters," said the informant, who talks frequently with Nixon at his home fiere.

Capitol roll call

SACRAMENTO (AP) —
Here are roll calls on key votes in the California Legislature this week:

LiQUOR — The Senate voted to sustain Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto of a \$8-milion tax increase on alcoholic beverages to fund alcoholism programs. The vote was 20 to 19 to override the veto, with 27 votes needed for an override. The bill was by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo. The roll call:

Deomorats for the override — Beilenson, Collier, Duniap, Garcia, Gregorio, Mills, Moscone. Petris. Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Smith. Total: 13.

Democrats against the override — Alquist, Avala, Dills, Greene, Holmdahl, Kennick, Rodda, Song, Stiern, Wedworth, Zenovich. Total: 11.

Republicans for: Behr

Republicans for: Behr, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Russell, Total: 7.

Republicans against; Berryhill, Carpenter, Richardson, Schrade, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore, Total: 8.

Absent or not voting: Holden-D. Total: 1.

DISCRIMINATION — The Assembly voted 43 to 29 to outlaw lob discrimination based on height, weight or proficiency tests unless the employer could abow the standards were related to job performance. The bill was by Assemblyman Ken Meade, D. Bernbely. The roll call:

Democrats for — Alatorre, Bane, Berman, Brown, Calvo, Chacon, Cullen, Dixon, Egaland, Fazio, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Kapiloff, Keene, Keysor, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McCarthy, McVittie, Meade, Miller, Mort, Lancenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, V. Thomas, Torres, Tucker, Vascoriccilos, Vicencia, Warren, Wornum, Vicencia, Warren, Wornum, Total: 41.

Democrats against — Chel, Chimbole, Deddeh, Greene, McAlister, Robinson, Suitt, Thurman, Wilson, Total: 9.

Republicans for Bannai, Maddy, Total: 2.

Republicans against — Antonovich, Arnett, Bafham, Beverly, Briggs, Burke, Chappie, Cline, Collier, Craven, Duffy, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, McLemans, Mobley, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, W. Thomas, Total: 20.

Absent or not voting — Boatwright-D, Campbell R, Carpenter-D, Davis D, Hayden-R, Ingalls-D, Monitoya-D, Murphy-R, Total: 20.

Record boost in building set by DWP

The Los Angeles De-partment of Water and Power plans a record \$229million building program this year — a \$15-million boost over 1975, department spokesmen said Saturday. Carl M. Tamaki, DWP

general manager and chief engineer, said power projects will take up about \$177 million of the sum, while water works will rost about \$52 million.

An estimated 110 miles of underground cable throughout DWP jurisdiction plus 261/2 miles of 230the area of Haskell Junction and Castaic are included in the proposed building plans, Tamaki said.

Industrial waste-water treatment facilities for the Harbor, Valley and Scattergood steam plants also

are proposed, he added. Besides the new projects, work will contin-ue on the Mission Hills reservoir, part of the Van Norman Dam complex that ultimately will replace the lower Van Norman reservoir damaged in the Feb. 9., 1971, earthduake. The Silverlake Reservoir reconstruction will be completed this "suffnmer, Tamaki said.

confident said, however, that this did not mean

Nixon would not work be-hind the scenes for Ford. Nixon was said to have advised Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger three weeks ago of his decision to "remain out of the political arena and maintain a low public profile" until after the election. He reportedly made that assurance again when Ford called COL. Jack Brennan,

Nixon's chief assistant, re-fused to discuss the mat-ter. The informant said, litical leaders. however, that the ex-presi-dent has turned down several "very lucrative offers" for lectures between now and November for the same reason. One of the offers, he said, was from a group of Texans that offered more than president. David and Julie

also would postpone until 1977 his planned trips abroad as a private citizen for talks with foreign po-

NIXON was reported last July to be planning a visit to Europe with his wife, possibly this year after completing his memoirs. Several world leaders have been in touch informally with the former

turn Friday from China brought an invitation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung for the Nixons to come again as guests of the Peo-

ple's Republic.
"I would expect," said
Nixon's friend, "that if he
visited China he would
also want to visit the Soviet Union."

There is evidence that Nixon already is working quietly to enhance Ford's political appeal and to

conservative Republicans who, in Nixon's view, would weaken American foreign policy.

'He is on the telephone daily, talking to friends in Congress, governors and regional political leaders, impressing upon them the risks of allowing any fur-ther spread of the right-wing challenge," a Nixon political associate report-

Nixon was said to re-

party's unity despite pub-lic statements by some

maintaining rigid neutrality in the Reagan-Ford

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4 qt. durable see-thru cover-no-stick Tellon coating surface, automatic heating unit stops when popping's done. Reg. \$14.95. Limited supply. Coupon expires 1/16/76

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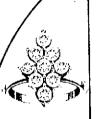
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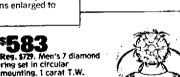


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Chairs

Heart Shaped Side Chairs

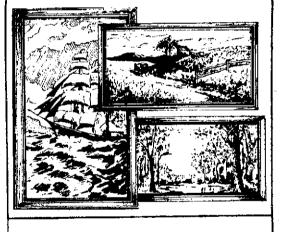
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81 carat T.W.

\$455 cocktail ring. I carat T.W.

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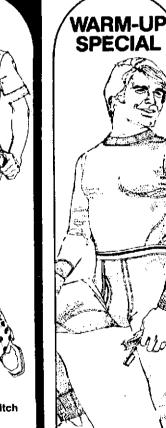
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Politics

Bond to address women

Former Assemblyman Bill Bond, Republican nominee in 1974 in the Long Beach-West Orange County 34th Congressional District, will speak at the Wednesday from luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

Bond, 40, served in the Assembly for one term, 1972-74: He is a prospective candidate for the GOP nomina-tion in this year's 34th Congressional District race.

FRIDAY FORUM

Joseph R. Cerrell, owner of Cerrell Associates, Los Angeles, a public relations and campaign management firm, will speak at the 12:30 p.m. Friday luncheon specting of the Third Friday Forum in the Loft Room of Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

Reservations, due by Wednesday, may be made with Helen Potepan at 425-3627 or JoHana Blado at 428-

BELLFLOWER DEMOS

The Bellflower Democratic Club and its women's division will install officers for 1976 at a dinner meeting Saturday in the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Paramount, will

officer.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30. Reservations may be made with Robert York at 866-5521 or Faye Wills at 867-6761— by Thursday.

CORRECTION

There was an error in a recent story about plans of Citizens for District Elections to start a petition drive aimed at placing the issue of district-only elections for Long Beach City Council members on the ballot for voters to decide.

The story said the group had failed to get City Council support for the effort. In fact, the council referred the matter to its Charter Amendment Committee for study.

OUIET RALLY

Art Jacobson, a Republican candidate for Congress in the Long Beach area 34th District, invites "quiet, effective community leaders" to a campaign organization meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in his headquarters, 2752 Walker Lee Dr., Los Alamitos.

Jacobson, an economist with McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach, said, "We will design and run a powerful, effective campaign emphasizing understanding instead of ballyhoo, intelligence over pressure and quiet effectiveness instead of bragging promises.

TRANSIT FORUMS

The League of Women Voters of the Huntington Beach-Seal Beach Area will present public forums aimed at solving public transportation problems at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Francis Scott Key Elementary School, 2000 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim, and in Vista Verde Elementary School, 5144 Michelson Ave., Irvine.

The forums will be keved to a prochast telephone.

The forums will be keyed to a one-hour telephone forum on the topic at 7:30 p.m. on KOCE-TV, Channel 50, in cooperation with the Southern California Association of Communications.

tion of Governments.

The League also announced it will have a coffee for new members at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Rosanne Hile residence, 9824 Debiois Ave., Fountain Valley. The Seal Beach league will meet at 9:36 a.m.

Tuesday in the Community Room, Mariners' Savings, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd. to discuss state law governing the powers of redevelopment agencies.



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comp. value to \$80 embroidery & vinyl trims denim blue & pastels, 6-16

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Men's assorted suits 59.99

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Assorted vinyl totes 4.99-5.99

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dresses and

jacket dresses

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orig. 19.99-25.99 assorted styles, half sizes (Wamen's World Dresses)

Cork wedge sling sandals 7.99 assorted colors, sizes 5-10

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dresses

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(Girls Dresses)

styles, sizes 4-6x, 7-14

Leather look **JACKETS** priced extra low! 10.99-12.99 Poly vinyl

chloride—that fabulous fabric that looks and feels like real leather with none of the cares. Choose the versatile 4 pocket style, classic shirt jacket or belted jacket, all in fashion colors. Don't wait a minute more! You can't afford to miss this value! S-M-L in Sports

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Hurry, while they last!

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Cogia (Li)	Liverpool	Euro-Pacific	LB24
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~TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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B. St. To 65. Highs today and Monday I fels.

B. Highs today and Monday mostly in 369.

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Through Monday. Sightly were days. Overnight towners and in 36 in lower deserts. Highs today X5 to 35 in lower deserts and Monday averaging 1 to 35 secrets.

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WH: 43 SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

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SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District Coast Air Basin for 100 ay.

No health advisories are expected.

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Mon-day's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Undfied School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Lo-curd Ave.

cust Ave.
Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:45 p.m.
1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Adjourned meeting, board room, 3:30 p.m.

l. Maternal and Child Health Project-Child Develop-ment Centers Program. Appli-cation for funds for nutritional examinations and follow-up.

2. Panei: Health Occupa

Unified School District meeting, board room, 4 p.m.

Public hearing on resolution of intention to dedicate an easement of real property to Southern California Edison Co. for installation of underground electrical supply and communications systems at Gant Elementary School.

2. Application for funds for Maternal and Child Health Project.

Events listed by All States

MONDAY Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

TUESDAY

N. Dakota State Society meeting, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ohio, Breakers Hotel, noon, S. Dakota, 728 Elm Ave.,

FRIDAY

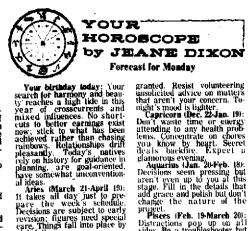
Bas trip to Santa Anaza Rocetrack, Telaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., Br 30 a.m.

SATURDAY

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Microwave oven, radio ripped off

Long Beach police said Saturday that burglars reportedly removed window louvers to enter the home of Lou A. Castillo, 4209 E. Anaheim St., and steal a radio and microwave oven with a combined value of



Your birthday today; Your search for harmony and beauty reaches a high tide in this year of crosscurrents and mixed indisences. No shortcuts to better earnings exist now; stick to what has been achieved rather than chasing rambows. Relationships drift pleasandly. Today's natives rely on history for guidance in planning, are goal-oriented, have somewhat unconventional ideas.

planning, are goal-oriented, have somewhat unconventional ideas.

Aries (March 21-April 19): It takes all day just to prepare the week's schedule. Decisions are subject to early revision: figures need special care. Things fall into place by nightfall.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): All that comes to pass today is like a daydream. Don't allow temptations or annoyances to disturb your screnity. Pursue long-term romantic goods.

Fursue long-term romantic souls.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Nothing stays put, including yourself, so take none of it too seriously. Sidestep Involvements and don't make promises. You're in your element later, so ask for what you want.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Accept current complex conditions. Refuse to take on further responsibilities: don't offer or accept pledges at face value. Stay out of the public cye if possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): An impulse leads to indiscretion before you realize in what direction you're headed. Make preliminary surveys but no definite commutations. Avoid any significant changes in lustiness.

Virgo (Aug. 2)-Sept. 22)-Try to improve your public image. Leave specifies and cases for another day. Emo-tional ties are troubled by misunderstandings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 221: Stick to routines and don't fry to do things you know nothing about. Experimental proce-dures produce side effects. You can promote your own ideas to good advantage.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Appearances are deceptive; what anks like progress is not actually useful. Personal sup-port for those you care about is more in soriant than your caver now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20: Don't take anything for

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- ROSEMEAD
- MONTCLAIR NORWALK PANORAMA CITY

- SAN BERNARDINO SANTA ANA
 - TORRANCE WEST LOS ANGELES
- SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM ... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

City budget meetings scheduled

A series of meetings between the Long Beach City Council and heads of all city departments will begin Thursday to "evaluate the goals of each de-partment, Mayor Thomas J. Clark has announced.

"Having evaluated the department goals, I feel we will then be in a better position to determine the budgetary needs for the coming fiscal year," Clark

The meetings will be held each Thursday from 8

a.m. until noon and probably will run for five or six weeks, he said.

At the conclusion of the meetings, the mayor said, the City Council's finance

closely with management to provide continuing input from the City Council as a preliminary budget is de-

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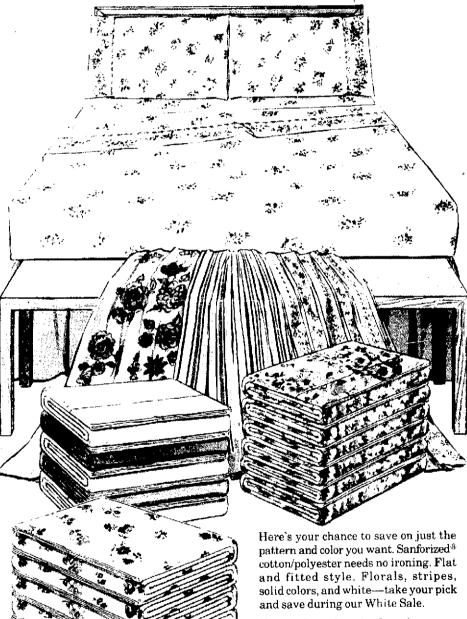
PISCS fren. 15 marcu 201. Distractions pop up on all sides. Be a troubleshooter but leave tactical moves for later when you have better perspec-tive. Incomplete news leads to false impressions.

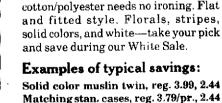
January White Sale

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 13TH ... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

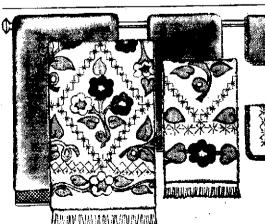
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All Wards percale and muslin sheets and cases in stock.





Muslin stripe twin, reg. 4.29 2.44 Matching stan. cases, reg. 3.79 . . . 2.44 Floral percale twin, reg. 5.49 3.44 Matching stan. cases, reg. 4.59 pr., 3.44



30-35% off. Bath towels in 2 great styles. 194

YOUR CHOICE, REG. 2.79-2.99

Floral print or solid colors. Velour reverses to cotton terry. Hand towels, reg. 1.79-1.89, 1.44 Washcloths, reg. 99¢74¢

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- · EAGLE ROCK SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM ... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

cases, rewards offered

The independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$38,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the

seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information

DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Se-cret Witness post office

Today's summaries fol-

_A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David.
E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096
Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24,

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

-A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by wit-

nesses as a tail, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet

Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of

Aug. 18, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup-slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

A \$500 reward will be naid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the arsonist who started a fire and

MONTGOMERY WARD

turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of

Aug. 25, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

Teller looks down muzzle of BB pistol

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) A robber armed with a BB pistol, who had to stand on his tiptoes to see over the teller's counter, robbed a suburban Portland bank of an undetermined amount of money, police said.

The "gunman" was de-scribed by witnesses at Far West Federal Savings in Raleigh Hills as a very young male with a plaid muffler over his face, a stocking cap, military-style jacket and tennis

killer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old employe of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leav-ing work at 3;30 a.m. on

June 1, 1975.

-Rewards totaling \$3,500 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave., in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at Willowma Liq-uors, 425 W. Willow St., by



two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Doug-las Lee Thompson, 23year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup-slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.



4-0z. \$¶ 35 Tube CALIFORNIA RETIRED

PERSONS PHARMACY 201 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE LONG BEACH



Convention Center, now under construction.

Plans for the project, which lies between Locust and Elm avenues, were approved by the City Council. Estimated cost of the work is \$50,000.

This contract will include only construction of the readway improvements. the roadway improvements.

PUBLIC

FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976 - 19:30 A.M. LOCATION: 2888 Ficus St., Pomone, Co.

Ocean Blvd. improvements

The Long Beach city manager's office will open bids Thursday at 2 p.m. on the improvement of Ocean Boulevard in front of the new Pacific Terrace

98 VANS: 29 Fords, 1965, 66, 67; 68 Chevrolets, 1966, 68; 1
Dodge, 1968.
3 L-98's: Dodges, 1964, 66.
5 SEBANG: Dodges, 1965, 66,
1 SCOOTES, CUSHMAN, 1962
4 AMMAL LADDER TRUCKS: Dodges, 1961, 65, 66.
14 PRESONNEL BOOM TRUCKS: 13 Chevrolets, 1964, 65; 1 Ford, 1962.

1702. 2 TRANSISI 1 Homemade, Pre-load Trailer, 1971; 1 HG/DV, Comb, Trailer, 1968.

KEN PORTER

AUCTION CO, (805) 74-2017 or 744-2015

How to become a Secret Witness

Sécret Witness seeks information from the publie leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Sacret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or pristed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR HABEL instead, select a code some for yourself ... any name, as long as it's not your own ... and place it and a code sumsher at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any and three numbers in on

combination.
Tear off and keep a corner
of the last page, with the
same code name and number
on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness." P.O. Box 87.
Long Beach, 20001.
George
A123-C3

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants

will be kept secret. You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of

lished in Secret Witness. To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif.

fugitives, in cases not pub-

JANUARY SAVINGS

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 13TH HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!



REGULARLY 3.49

Snup front, crotch and legs for dressing ease. Contrast ribbed collar, cuffs. Kohjin Cordelan' matrix fiber (vinal/vinyon)/poly-ester Flame Resistant.' In sizes XS.S.M.

Gowns or wrappers. In polyester/triacelate knit. White, pastels. Flame Resistant.' Fit to 20 pounds.

Thormal crib blanket. In Acritan' acrylic; nylon taf-feta-bound, Santtized', Wash-able, Gift-boxed, 36° X 50°.

Gauze dimpers. Heavy-weight, absorbent cotton. 2-ply surgical-type gauze. Size 21" X 40". Stock up now.

Receiving blanket. In anti-pill, lint-free brushed acrylic. Overlock stitching. Prints or stripes. 30" X 40".

Knit undershirts. Slip-on style: lap shoulders for easy-on dressing, Sanitized'. Cotton. In sizes S.M.L.XL.

Harsette

Da.

SAVE 4

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Polystyrene 1599 bead fill, vinyl cover. Zip clo-sure. Colors!

CUSHIONY BEAN

HAIRSETTER 5 rollers, clips give you quick set. Fits in REG. 12.99 purse or desk.

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EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE HOTEL RIVIERA ROOM 6400 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. 434-8451

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1 qt. speckle, reg. 1.69



20% off

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furniture

in stock.



Poly-Perk 1, 8-cup size; 688 EACH quick, ensy: can opener—quick, er iron with heat control. REG. 7.99-8.99





GREAT VALUE IN A FASHION BRA Polyester fiber-fill soft con-tour, Nylon/ REG, 1.79 spandex, ABC.



4

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SAVE 32% VINYL RUNNER GUARDS CARPET Clear, tir'ed with carpet-gripping cleated RUN. FT. bottom. 27"W. REG. 1.49



SAVE 1/2 COORDINATE DOUBLEKNITS

Polyester: yarn-dyed designs, harmonizing sol-ids, 60-62 width

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 COVINA britanca et san bernardno fwy, 966-7411
 EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, 254-9261

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PULLERTON harbor at orangethorps, 714 879-2500
 HUNTINGTON BEACH edunger at beach, 734-952-6815
 LAKEWIOD lakewood blvd, at candlewood, 638-7600
 LINWOOD imperial blvd, at state, 537-6000

MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-395-NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 268-

BAN BERNARDING central city mail, 714-864-9231.

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 19:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



spirit of

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Communications as follows: Teachers Association of Long Beach, urging deletion from Charter of Education Department; Retired Senior Volunteers Program, transportation problem of elderly, Vicki Loya, 2500 E. 70th St., protesting animal regulation lees: La Boutique Colifiures, Mellos Peanut Co., Felix M. Romero, JLS Enterprises and Village Launderall, all protesting increased business ticcuse fees; Norman H. Gottlieb, encilosing petition requesting new light standards on Wardiow Road between Atlantic and Walnut avenues; Charles E. Galligan, 2156 Pine Ave., noise pollution; Pryde McGuire, 6901 Atlantic Ave., Alaska oil shipments to Long Beach; Otto W. Borsting, 2204 Stanbridge Ave., and Mrs. Clara Marmoto, 371 Manila Ave., protesting proposed transfer of lifeguard service to county; H. L. Prevost, 3418 Vista St., Freedom Train visit; Norton R. Goddard, 322 Wisconsin Ave. Apt. 4, tax revenues; Patricia A. Franz, 14 Esperanza Ave., supporting Commission on Status of Women, and Billy Wing. San Pedro, suggestions regarding Queen Mary.

Quarterly report of city prosecutor for second quarter, 1975-76.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Long Beach City Council
agenda for Twenday;
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed specifications for
wrapping, storing and delivering steel pipe.
Proposed plans for beautification of Nature Center islad in El Dorado Park East,
tod beautification of Atherton
Street between Palo Verde
Avenue and Studebaker Road
and for relighting Belmont
Proposed contracts with
Toro Pacific Distributing and
B. Hayman Co., inc., for
lawn-mowing and renovating
equipment; with Long Beach
Uniform Co., inc., for police
and fire uniforms and accessories; with five irms for
sprinkler controls and accessories; with five irms for
sprinkler controls and accessories.
Proposed contract with
Union Bank for "general bank
account payable account."
Proposed agreement to
agleement with Southern California frading, inc., for grading site of DeForest Park.
Proposed agreements with
William F. Lever and Associates for preparation of plans
for architectural, structural,
mechanical and electrical
cagineering elements of Westside Industrial Park stormdrain pump station, and with
La Belle Consultants for pavement deflection testing.
Proposed sublease with
Systems Associates, inc., for
office space in Bank of Califormia Building, 444 w. Ocean
Rivd. for Langtment of

Systems Associates, Inc., for office space in Bank of California Building, 444 W. Ocean Blvd., for Department of Human Resources.
REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolution of intention and plans for improvement of alley in block east of Junipero Avenue between First and

Avenue between First and Second streets.
Proposed agreement with County of Los Angeles for continuation of Alcohol Rehabilitation Program during fiscal 1975-76.

Proposed modification to

tation Program during fiscal 1975-78.
Proposed modification to contract with U.S. Navy to provide city services at Navy housing projects for fiscal 1974-75.
Proposed lease with Long Beach Unified School District for use of portion of Naples Elementary School play-ground by city for two tennis courts.

Proposed application to U.
S. Department of Labor for funds under Title III of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act for training program for persons of limited English-speaking ability.
Proposed amendment to portions of unit-operating agreement for Signal Hill East Unit.
CITY CLERK & AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:
Communications as follows: Teachers Association of Communication from Frank H. Arundel, chairman of Cherry Manor Area Home-owners Association, enumer-ating dangers of chemicals in

ating dangers of chemicals in area.

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tendstive tract No. 32499, at the northeast corner of Livingston Drive and Belmont Avenue.

Transmittal by city engineer of order vacating and closing alley southeast of Viking Way between Carson Street and Bellilower Boulevard.

Street and Bellifower Boulevard.
Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6384, at 221 Rivo Alto Canal.
Recommendation of councille twa-recreation committee.

Recommendation of council's transportation committee that the mayor be requested to write letters urging a complete analysis of the entire Long Beach-Canoga Park rapid-transit corridor.

Proposed amendment to salary resolution to createnew position of council assistant in legislative department.

Memorial resolution for Robert E. Botts.

Ordinance providing for implementation of sewer service tax.

Ordinance for adoption to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets.

ous streets.

(Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.; human and cultural affairs committee at 2 p.m.).

Recreation calendar

Long Beach Recreation Department adult creative arts classes open this TUESDAY week. Registration is still open in the following schedule. For information,

call 432-5931. MONDAY

9-moon Pottery, Recreation Department administration offices, \$14 for 8 weeks. 10-moon Cake decorating, Recreation Community Cen-ter, \$7 for 8 weeks. 7-9 p.m. Cake decorating, Houghton Park, \$7 for 8

weeks. 7-9 p.m. Needlepoint (inter

mediate), Whaley Park, \$7 for 8 weeks.

9-noon Pottery, Recreation Department administration offices, \$14 for 8 weeks. 9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, Ramona Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.

for 10 weeks. 10-noon Crocheting, El Dorado Library, \$7 for 8

weeks.
10-moon Needlepoint (beginning), Scherer Park, \$7 for 8 weeks.
1-9 p.m. Needlepoint for men, Dana Library, \$7 for 8 weeks.

Call Now

597-4111 597-2652

WEDNESDAY 9-noon Pottery II, Recrea-

NO WAX LINOLEUM

COMPLETE All Work Guaranteed

Professional Installations.

1204 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH FREE ABYIGE MON. 9-8:39, Weekdays 9-6, Sal. till 5 p.m.

tion Department administra-tion offices, \$14 for 8 weeks. 9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center, \$1 for 10 weeks. 10-moon Cake decorating, Heartwell Park, \$7 for 8 weeks. 1-3 p.m. Bread, El Dorado Park, \$10 for 8 weeks. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Recreational painting and drawing, Whaley l'ark, \$8 for 8 weeks.

7-10 p.m. Pottery, Recreation Department administration offices, \$14 for 8 weeks. THURSDAY

Long Beach, Calls., Sun., Jan. 11, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-1976

9-noon Pottery (handbuild-ing), Recreation Department administration offices, \$14 for

administration of the seeks, 9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, Houghton Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.

1-3 p.m. Decorative Em-

broidery, Ruth Bach Library, \$7 for 8 weeks.
1-3 p.m. Quilting and patcher work, Houghton Park, \$7 for 8

weeks. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Adult craft; workshop, Wardlow Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.

FRIDAY 9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, Belmont Plaza, \$3 for 10 weeks.



WARD

JANUARY SAVINGS

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 13711 HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

-\$61 savings!



2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park,

MONDAY

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Beginners drawing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, Califor-nia Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also

Friday at 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also

Thursday.
1 p.m. World affairs,
Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior

Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversation al Spanish (Intermediate) also Wednesday, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

Community Night Program, Marian cise, Houghton Park Rankin Dance Studio, 11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park Veterans Memorial Build-

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park. 10 a.m. Dance lessons

(patterns, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

10 a.m. Community

sing, California Recrea-tion Center, also Friday. I p.m. Conversational Spanish (Beginning first semester), also Thursday. Senior Citizens Recreation

Center. 1 p.m. Bridge lessons,

Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park. 2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginners second semester), also Thursday, Senior Citizens

WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. Senior crafts,

Recreation Center.

Drake Park. 9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

10 a.m. Novelty Band,

Senior Citizens Recreation

1975-76.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Recommendation of Mayor
Thomas J. Clark that city
membership in U. S. Conference of Mayors be renewed.
Communication from Clark
on establishment of scholarship tand for children of city
employes killed in the line of
duty.

duty.

Communication from Long

Communication of Women Beach League of Women Voters, expressing concern about relationship of Radisson Hotel proposal to shoreline

10 a.m. Film and lecture series: Leisure Time USSR - Grand Daddy of Them All - Tournament of Roses, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park. i p.m. Square dancing

(beginners and intermediate), Houghton Park. 1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd. 9 a.m. Quilting, Califor-

nia Recreation Center 12:30 p.m. Knitting and rocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park. 1 p.m. Pinochle lessons.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens card party,

Houghton Park.

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation

Center. 9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exer-11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

Noon: Pot Luck, Houghton Park.

12:30 p.m. Fili Festival, Silverado Park. 1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center 1 p.m. Social dancing -Musical Duet, Bixby Park.

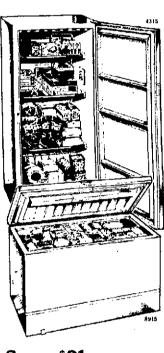
SATURDAY

2 p.m. Long Beach Jazz workshop, Bixby Park. 7:30 p.m. Social danc-ing, Teds Old Timers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

Special crime program set

A special program on citizen involvement in crime prevention will be presented at the Beliflow-er Lions Club's luncheon Wednesday in the Sierra Restaurant, Bill Lang, president, said.

At the last meeting of the Bellflower City Coun-cil, Councilwoman Mary Lewis won her colleagues support for a city-wide Citizens Awareness Program intended to prevent crime, especially bur-



Save \$31.

Convenient 13-cu.ft. upright freezer.

Plenty of food storage space, yet only 28° wide 3 shelves keep everything at your finger tips. Adjustable cold control. REG. 259.95

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Thin-wall feam insulation gives you maximum freezing space. Chip-resistant interior, flexseal lid. Adjustable cold control. REG. 279.95

service.



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\$61 off. Refrig./freezer, side-by-side.

19.5-cu.ft. refrig./freezer is all frostless and so convenient! 3 glide-out shelves bri



Save \$41.

Wards 17-cubic foot refrigerator/

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3 cycle automatic washer.

Fentures regular, short and pre-wash cycles for almost any fibric. Stemp combinations. heavy duty trunsmission, behp.

Cycles include regular for color and non-color-fast; short for delicates; soak for heavy soil; pre-

4 cycles, big capacity.

You'll never defrost. Big

freezer ends messy defrosting. 31888

2 crispers. Dual controls



AM/FM STEREO 8-TRACK SYSTEM AM FM steren receiver. Built-in 8-track player with auto/manual track selection, 2 big speakers REGULARLY 119.95

SAVE Black white *11

19 INCH DIAGONAL FAMILY-SIZE TV Up-front speaker, U/V antennas, Plastic cubinet, 9' diagonal B/W, now \$68 REG. 129.95

FAST COOK TIMES SAVE ***31** FAST, COOL MICROWAVE OVEN

Wards oven speeds meals. keeps kitchen cool. Holds **\$168** 16- to 20-lb. turkey. More



Super values! Heavy-duty washers.

MONTGOMERY

Special. PEAK 11/4-HP CANISTER VACUUM Lightweight, easy to move. 6-ft, crush-resistant hose. Cleaning tools included.

CHARG-ALL LETS YOU ENJOY THAT NEW APPLIANCE NOW - NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

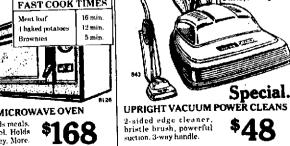
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MONTCLAIR montelair plaza, 714-821-308

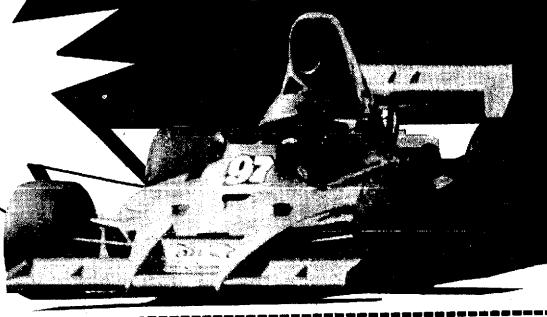
SAN RERNARDINO central city mail, 714-884-9231

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 8:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

Aboard the Royal Viking Sea

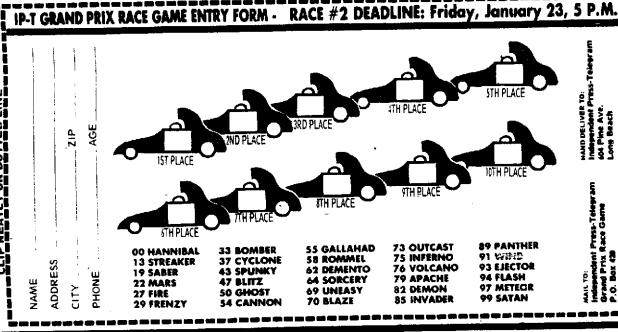


Go for the checkered flag! Win cash & prizes when you play the IP-T Grand Prix Race Game!

It's challenging! It's fun! Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a

A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY

SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the hing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each

Grand Prix Winner.

week's contest. Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puz-zles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZ-ZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g. $\underline{\mathbf{T}}$ —). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once in each set of weekly puz-

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct fin-Entrants will then place the correct car number on the ears shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.

2. HOW TO ENTER: Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to: Independent Press-Telegram

Grand Prix Race Game

P.O. Box 420 Long Beach, CA 90801 or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to Contestants may enter. make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. PRIZES: Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/ Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline

4. WHO MAY ENTER: The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; em-ployees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their

immediate families. 5. JUDGING: The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at

any time. TELEPHONE 7. NO INFORMATION REGARD-ING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 FAGLE 1st place 95 TIGER 2nd place 23 DOVE 14 RAVEN 3rd place 4th place 77 BOLD

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

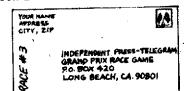
Since, EAOLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the independent Press-Telegram no later than the independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE #YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:



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Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy. Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit

Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

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LAKE TAHOE AREA

LAKE TAMDE AREA Sahara Tahae Resort Hatel & Cosino, Lodging & Breaklast Hyart take Tahae Resort Hotel & Casino, Lodging Tally Ho Motel, Lodging Alder Inn Motel, Lodging Frontiet Lodge, Realm Inn, Lodging

Loaging
Pine Motel, Lodging
The Cadar Lodge, Lodging
Tah-Chalet Motel, Lodging
Safari Motel, Lodging
Timber Cove Lodge, Best Western, Lodging The Loke Tahoe Inn, Lodging Loke Tahoe Cruises, Admission Miss Tahoe Cruises, Admission Tahoe Colony Inn, Kings Way

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Seattle Airport Hilton, Lodging Roosevelt Mator Hotel, Lodging Sorrento Hotel, Lodging, Top O' The Town Or Sir Dunbar Steok House, Dinner Fritz's Counter Balance urant. Dinner

Seasider, Lodging, Ocean Restaurant, Breakfast Century Inn, Lodging Hood River Inn, Lodging,

breatrast Type Motor Inn, Ladging The White House, Admission Columbia Sightseer Evening

liver Cruise Columbia Sightseer Cruise to Bormeville Don **HAWAH AREA**

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PALM SPRINGS-MOUNTAIN AREA

Lodging Dures Motel, Lodging Buckhorn Motel, Lodging Holiday Inn West Cormo, Lodging The Sim Bernardina Hillon, Lodging Lipland Ien, Dinner Uplander Motor Hotel, Best Western.

slander meno s..... idang okday ten-Mont-bellia, Lodging ntelope Yolley Inn. Lodging, Fireside som, Dictor geen Tree Inn, Ledging, The Coffee Shop, reaklast

SAN DIEGO AREA

SANTA BARBARA AREA

FRESHO AREA Elimania Snuggler 3 Inn. Looping Best Western Cluber Morel, Lodger Romoda Inn. Lodging Romoda Lodging, Rib 'N Sirk

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SPACE STATE . _ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS BANKAMERICARD . AMERICAN EXPRESS # ...

New Congress-President roles analyzed at UC

Amelicated political columnist Robert. Novak told a UC Irvine symposium on the American presi-dency. Saturday that the presidency is Ming threatened by "another government being built on Capitol Hill"—the United States Congress.

And George Reedy, former press secretary to President Johnson, capped off a day of gloomy assessment in a late Saturday night address asserting that today's electorate is a confused one, its mem-bers "feeling anonymous and lost. When society feels that way, it gets the same kind of political leader-

Novak struck sparks in an audience of about 200, mostly col-lege students, when he depicted

'Summer' day

As far as visitors to Recreation Park

Saturday were concerned, it might have

been June in January. The park was full

of area residents who took advantage of

sunshine and temperatures in the mid-60s

to do what people do on warm mid-winter

days in pleasant surroundings. One young lady (photo above) felt a brisk jog would be appropriate while others, like the cou-

ple at top right, indulged themselves with a picnic under a shade tree. One chap

decided the thing to do was catch 40

winks in a warm sleeping bag (photo at iright) while tots like the little fellow in

bottom right photo coerced dad into doing

all the work while he enjoyed the swing. Others, probably with or without sun-

shine, were at the park to work out the week's tensions like the men (photo

below) who competed in a lawn bowling

match. Today's weather will be just as

pleasant for those who are inspired by

these photos by staff photographer Bob

several U.S. foreign policy-moves as simply expediency and caving in to lobbies.

In answer to a student question, Novak said "morality had nothing to do with (America's) Turkey-Greek decision."

A Greek-American lobby in close collaboration with Jewish-American organizations did some "very effective log-rolling" to achieve this nation's arms embargo against Turkey on Cyprus "and continued to press President Ford against arms for Jordan and for suspension of the embargo on arms

Novak named three congressmen — two of Greek origin, one Jewish — two he said effectively aided the lobby. He told the questioner that, if he believed that line-up was coincidental, "then you

The conservative columnist stressed that America's role should be to try to keep the balance of peace in its foreign relations, but we are not equipped as a country, he said, to determine who is morally correct in those foreign coun-

Further, he added, "I don't believe it is useful, possible or desirable for the United States to establish foreign-policy decisions on the basis of merality. No great power ever has. Congress is not equipped to. Our decisions (on foreign policy) are being made not in any moral framework whatsoev-

UC Berkeley political scientist Nelson Polsby took issue with Novak, suggesting that the U.S. might have sided with Hitler's

Germany rather than England in World War II if the decision were not based on a moral judgment. But Novak defended his prem-ise, submitting that true U.S. moral

concern in World War II would not have had us "shut our eyes to the Jewish holocaust.

"When we entered the war," he said, it was "more an interest in self-preservation."

Novak, enlarging on his fear of the Congress becoming a second government, said he had no fear of

the current divided government with the President of one party and Congress of another.

"It has been that way for 14 of the last 22 years," he said, and the public voted for those divided governments, "perhaps instinctively feeling it was the best way to pro-tect the country."

"Congress," he said, "is assuming functions that ought to be

in the executive branch and is building a second government to match the strength of the Execu-

tive Branch. Congressional staff people are taking over more and more of the congressman's work. he said, "and staffs are growing.

When Congress takes power in foreign affairs the results "are uniformly catastrophic," Novak said. He said their tendency "to yield to domestic pressure makes then poor initiators of foreign policy." Rep. John Anderson, R-III.

disagreed with Novak's case, add-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

'Seagull' author flies into L.B., joins 'Bach session'

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Richard Bach, creator of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," flew into Long Beach Friday to tell the story of that creation and to join two other Bachs for an evening of philosophical and metaphysical flights of discussion.

The lean, blue-eyed, author-flyer and free spirit soared into reality and illusion, love and bore-dom, freedom and choice—all in the confines of the Scottish Rite auditorium in the space of two

THE BACH trio—Richard, his father, Roland, and his uncle, Marcus—made vibrant verbal music for 350 family friends and assorted listeners during the free-form entertainment conceived by his fa-

Richard also soloed with ideas of his own:

"I can look forward to the

next calamity and regard it as a magnificent blessing.

"Love is a low form of friendship; the best thing that could hap-pen to marriages is instant divorce and then those who want to would get together and stay together be-cause that's what they want more than anything in the world.

-"Yes, you can change the world by constructing your own change on your own individual levei.

-"There is a guiding cosmic current and the way to reach it is to let go, don't cling to what you don't love; walk only toward what you love. The genesis of "Jonathan" in

Belmont Shore in 1959, he explained, followed his discovery that he was "incapable of holding a job." So he became a writer so he could sleep late in the morning, he admitted, and on a dark night's walk along Alamitos Bay he heard a loud voice say the name "Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

STUNNED and frightened, he went home, locked his door and pondered whether he was losing his mind. Subsequently, in a vivid day dream he saw a seagull in flight and flew with him until the dream suddenly stopped.

wrote like crazy with green ballpoint pen until I'd exhausted the dream and there remained the question: If I'd been thrown out of the flock what would he said.

Eight years passed. Then at 5 a.m. in a little town in Iowa he was awakened with a "Zap-and there was that bird!" And the second haif of the book unfolded on a typewriter and fit perfectly with the first half stored in his basement to form one of the all-time best sell-

Richard led his audience on a flight of fantasy predicated on a premise of a God who gives a gift of "freedom to do anything you want-just don't destroy yourself."

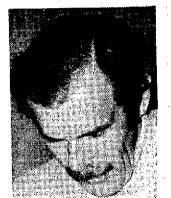
"PICTURE a street of theaters where you can freely enter and leave any entertainment or enlightenment a different film at each one: horror stories, realism, wild westerns, romances.

Some don't leave. Some cling to what they pick, finding reality, holding on to it, feeling 'This is the only experience I'll ever have,' and they die wondering what its all about...If someone tapped them on the shoulder and said 'This is illu-sion, there's sunlight outside' they might move to another seat to get

away from that intruder.
"But we're not tied to any great
cosmic wheel," he declared. We can get off at any time and explore anything we want...The infinite father is divinely indifferent to the games we play.

The alternative to full explora-tion and to "walking only toward what you love," Bach said, is "death by boredom." He added: "I live in terror of that being true for

HAS HE been bored? "Of course, a few times," he admits.
"But I immediately think 'What do and I remind I do about this?' myself: 'You wrote this script, you made this choice, what are you going to learn from it? And I turn another way and get out of it."



RICHARD BACH No Fear of Flying

What does he do when he's not writing, flying, parachuting, playing chess, speaking or philosophiz-

ing?
"I sleep in the sun and practice things psychic," he says. "If you hold a thought in your mind it comes true in experience. If you think the world is an evil, fearsome place it becomes that. If you think it is a magnificent egg ready to hatch all kinds of interesting things, it becomes that."

Then he paid tribute to his fa-

ther, longtime head of the Long Beach Red Cross, ex-minister and scholar who knows Greek, Latin, Hebrew and German. "I'll never approach his education...It was a wonderful experience growing up in an environment where you never had to be emotional about anything, where everything was dis-cussed openly and fully without criticism."

EARLIER in the evening, Dr. Marcus Bach, Richard's uncle, de-scribed himself as a religious vagabond and declared "coincidence is never coincidence; it is the interweaving of some internal law-Failure isn't failure, it is an encounter on the way to success...God is not personable but an impersonal wisdom, an energy which works through individuals."

L.B. councilmen to consider authorizing nine new aides

By DON BRACKENBURY

Creation of nine new positions-Council members—would be au thorized by a salary resolution that the council will consider Tuesday.

However, the positions would be filled primarily by transferring from the city manager's department seven employes now working under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The seven CETA employes are now carried as part of the city

manager's staff, but are assigned

to various council members.

The proposed resolution calls for salaries for the nine council assistants at a range of \$837 to \$1,034 per month.

Under the resolution, the nine positions would be unclassified, which means they would not require Civil Service examinations. The resolution says the jobs would be "to provide continued employment opportunities under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.'

A question was raised last month about the possibility of a conflict with the city Charter, inasmuch as the seven CETA employes but working for the council mem-

The charter prohibits council members from giving orders to city employes except through the manager, and the resolution is believed to be a move to correct this prob-

City Atty. Leonard Putnami, (Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

New Cerritos city hall to feature solar-energy

-By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

Corritos City Hall staffers have attlars been known as a close-knit grad. Very close. More than 80 of them are cram-

mud into the original city hall, which dates back to 1958, when the

course a community of the people.

"The crowding has been slightly relieved in recent years by the addition of 10 rented trailers to provide temporary working space. They are parked side to side and

tong are parked sale-waste and engineering just and the parking lot.

Asst. City Manager Stephen Thatther's office is a converted lollogic Lunch facilities for employes consist of one picnic table—outside.

Relief, according to City Manager Gaylord Knapp, is finally in Gaylord Knapp, is finally in

With \$3.3 million in redevelop-ment agency bands roady to be

issued, construction on a new city hall should begin in late summer.

The three-story, 52,000-square foot building is to be erected at the northwest corner of Bloomfield Avenue and 183rd Street. It will be adjacent to the city library, putting the final touches on a centrally

located civic center, Knapp said. It will feature a solar heating and cooling system, for which the city is seeking a \$90,000 federal

Knapp said it will be one of the first solar climate-controlled numicipal buildings in the country. The system has become the target of jibes from neighboring cities, but Knapp said, "We're very serious

about solar energy."

The building has been designed to hold a staff that will serve a city of 65,000 to 75,000, Knapp said, so no further expansion will be needed. Corritos' current consistion is approximately 43,000. Surrounded by extensive land-

scaping, a spray pool and outdoor amphitheater, the three-story structure will also have a separate council chambers building, Knapp

Maintenance and other support services have been planned for the ground floor.

The second floor, which will be

the main entrance because of the mounds of earth that will surround the building, should have "one-stop shopping" for local citizens.

Utility bill information, building

permits, building inspections and recreation services are to be available at counters located just inside

the front door.

Offices for the city management staff and each of the five

council members are located on the third floor. A large skylight will provide an open feeling from top to bottom through openings in each floor, Knapp said.

The city hall, originally budgeted at \$1.3 million, was delayed by

the council until the park system could be completed. Construction has begun on the 17th, and probably final, park, Knapp said.

Spiraling construction costs have driven up the price, Knapp said, and the original estimate was far too low.

City employes will be pleased to note two improvements in the new city hall, Knapp said. There is a lunchroom-indoors

on the third floor, and Thatcher gets moved out of the lobby and into a real office.



CERRITOS CITY HALL: BUILT BACK WHEN THE CITY HAD MORE COWS THAN PEOPLE

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

Editorials

ali no

10-31203-21

B-3

The helmsman changes

"Sailing the seas depends on the helmsman," Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao once observed. It seemed certain at the time that he would succeed Mao Tse-tung as China's helmsman.

Then he vanished. His plane crashed while he was fleeing to ""Russian revisionists" in 1971, Chinese Prime Minister Chou Enlai explained later. As the aging Mao took less of a role in government, Chou became the helms-

CHOU EN-LAI himself is dead now. The experts agree that Teng Hsiao-ping, his likely successor and the practical head of government in Chou's long illness, will change none of the policies that guided Chinese relations with the rest of the world. But China has a way of fooling the experts.

Only eight years ago Teng was peraded through the streets of Peking wearing a dunce cap. He was denounced for taking "the capitalist road" and for "acting as a defender of Soviet revisionism." Especially odd, since western observers say Teng was the toughest Chinese negotiator the Soviets had to deal with in 1956 and 1960 when the Russians and Chinese tried to patch up their differences in Moscow talks.

WHATEVER CHARTS Chou En-lai left for his successor, it seems likely that both China and the West will miss helmsman

He was an artful negotiator. And a survivor. He weathered attacks by the Red Guards in the 1960s. He negotiated diplomatic recognition with Canada and Japan and a network of intricate pacts and understandings with other countries. He brought China from a state of isolation into the United Nations and, however insecurely, into the ranks of the world's great powers.

The innocent are hurt

Some physicians are refusing, at least temporarily, to appear as expert witnesses in personal injury cases because of their anger at lawyers in the malpractice insurance crisis, Los Angeles County Superior Court Presiding Judge Robert A. Wenke says.

When doctors stay away from court, cases have to be postponed or settled out of court. That makes it hard for the lawyers involved, of course. It also makes it hard for the lawyers' clients who, in many cases, are the docfors' patients.

It is these patients, who may have been the victims of neglirence in automobile accidents and

elsewhere, who are the chief victims of doctors' unwillingness to testify. At best, their day in court is delayed. At worst, they may succumb to pressure to settle their lawsuits for less than they could expect to get if they could afford a delay until physicians were willing to testify.

That is a side-effect the physicians may not have contemplated. It is a side-effect almost all, we think, will wish to avoid.

The doctors' war with lawyers can be fought on many fronts. Few doctors, surely, will wish to fight it on a front where some of the primary victims will be patients who counted on their doc-

At mercy of torturers

WASHINGTON - There was a time when Americans could count upon the protection of their government when they traveled abroad. Today, any foreign potentate can drag them off to his torture cham-

bers without risk of retaliation.

This has been dramatized by two contrasting incidents in the military oligarchy



with Les Whitten

of Chile. The dictatorship last week released Dr. Sheila Cassidy, a British citizen, who had been stripped naked, lashed to a bed and tormented with electric shocks by the official torturers. The moment she was safe on British soil, the British government withdrew its ambassador from Chile and issued a stinging statement.

"Dr. Cassidy was tortured by the Chi-lean security police," the statement charg-In order to obtain information from her, they stripped her and gave her severe electric shocks. No British government can accept such uncivilized, brutal treatment of a British subject at the hands of a Storeign government."

A year earlier, an American art teacher, Amy Conger, was abused by the Chi-lean Air Force. She was hauled through the streets with breasts bared and later slammed on a bed and tortured. She was deprived of water, denied sleep and forced to-stand until she almost collapsed. Once

she was blindfolded and then catapulted down some steps.

The American consul in Santiago, Fred Purdy, quietly secured her release. The State Department filed no formal protest but, on the contrary, conspired to keep her case quiet. When we finally published her but, on the case quiet. When we finally published most story, Purdy spoke up in support not of Amy Conger but of the Chilean torturers.

ment to investigate her case. The State Department hasn't even bothered to an-

swer all her correspondence.

Our sources in Chile have documented the case of Pedro Araya Ortiz. He is a former construction worker who got him-self elected to the Chilean Congress as a Sen elected to the contain confers as political moderate, an anti-Communist, a family man with an 18-month-old son and an aged mother to support.

He provoked the wrath of the junta, tly, by searching for four union leaders who had mysteriously disappeared. Like himself, they were also moderate Christian Democrats.

Last September, Araya was seized on the streets as he was leaving his mother's home. Four security agents beat him, shoved him into the back of their car and held him down with machine guns at the back of his neck.

They sped with their prisoner to a special torture center. He was stripped and strapped to a metal table. For 48 hours, the torturers worked him over. They wet down his feet and applied electrical shocks. They beat the soles of his feet. They burned the tender part of his arms with lighted eigarettes. They gave him no

Eventually, the junta let Araya go. Several friends gathered at the prison gate to greet him, but they saw a white station wagon speed out with Araya inside.

It was later learned that the congressman was whisked, blindfolded, to a special clinic - located on Santa Lucia Street next to the Chilean-British Cultural Institute where torture victims are nursed back to health. A doctor treated him for nine arm burns, severe burns on the soles of his feet and a dislocated tendon in his right foot.

Then Araya was dumped on a street near Santiago's athletic stadium and left to hobble to the home of a friend. He remains today under intensive psychiatric care and is able to walk only with the aid of crutches.

Meanwhile, the United Nations and the Organization of American States have denounced torture in Chile. The British have withdrawn their ambassador in protest. But the United States remains on cordial terms with the torturers.

Moscone: Farewell, and hail

SACRAMENTO — George Moscone is gone from the California Senate, and the house, as a result, will be less rewarding for Democrats, less challenging for Repub-

licans, and less fun for reporters.

Moscone, a native San Franciscan who
was first elected to the Senate in 1986 from a heavily Democratic district, could very likely have stayed in the legislature as long as he wished. Instead, at 46, he chose last year to run for mayor. He was elected, made his final appearance on the Senate

floor last Monday, and took the oath of his new office Thursday.

Why an intelligent man would leave the challenging but secure comforts of the State Senate for the ultra-demanding. Thankless task of running a his problem. thankless task of running a big, problem-plagued city is a subject for separate

THE FACT IS, Moscone is gone from the legislature, and his going will have an enormous impact.

There was no more articulate spokes-man for liberal causes, no more adept parliamentarian, no legislator more skill-fully sensitive to appropriate timing in the movement of bills and, finally, no harder worker than George Moscone.

When an Assembly Democrat succeed-

ed in maneuvering a controversial piece of legislation through his own house and through the Senate committees, and began looking for a sponsor to present the bill on the Senate floor, Moscone was inevitably

the first choice.

That was because it was generally accepted that if a close vote was expected, no Democrat was more likely to pry loose a needed vote or two than Moscone. He was the majority floor leader, true, but if he simply wanted to twist arms he could have done that from behind the scenes and spared hmself a lot of work.

INSTEAD, HE was up front, presenting the bill himself. That meant understanding the proposal and anticipating the criticisms, giving explanations and answering questions during the floor debate.

He was not always successful, but his trying was always interesting. Republicans knew they had to counter with their first team, and the result was usually a sparkling exchange that reporters relished.

When the Senate bade farewell to Moscone last Monday, there were the expected laudatory statements from his fel-low Democrats. But two Republican leaders gave perhaps the most telling commen-

You brought out the best in your opposition," said George Deukmelian of Long Beach, the Senate minority leader. We knew we had to do our homework."

Dennis Carpenter of Newport Beach, the Senate Republican caucus chairman, said, "You have been an extraordinary and most worthy opponent.'

AND COMMENTING on the large number of bills Moscone usually intro-

duced, Carpenter added: "I know that the work load in this house will now drop by about 50 per cent."

Long Beach's Joseph M. Kennick, retiring this year after 18 years in the legislature, told the Senate: "One of the reasons I decided not to try to come back



Bob **Schmidt**

next year was because I knew George Moscone would not be bere.'

Reporters enjoyed him because he was, in the jargon, "good copy," particu-larly when talking about Ronald Reagan and some of the former governor's programs. But his acid wit could be directed at Democrats, too, and often was.

The new mayor lamented during his response to the Senste's tributa that his ego needed the praise being expressed.

"I have just spent about 10 menths of the most devastating period of may life (during the campaign)," he said, "said, you know, I didn't get any encomiums ut sill."

HE HAD THOUGHT, he said that during his years in the Senate he had accomplished some things worth mention.

well, he did. Perhaps the most well, he did, retains the most important is that there are children going to school in California who are not as hungry as they would be had not George Moscone been as successful a legislator as

In terms he would appreciate since he in terms ne would appreciate since ne members of the California Legislature had been asked to select a Most Valuable Player, George Moscone would have been the runaway choice.

That's an encomium a man can remember for a lifetime. 13.13



Letters to the editor

Air pollution

EDITOR:

I appreciated your two-part expose on power plant air pollution of the Long Beach area, but much was left unsaid.

Management for Edison quibbles about the "right type" of abatement equipment. In my estimation, Edison and other power plant interests are pointing in only one direction — nuclear power — so why "waste energy" on anything else? I do not favor nuclear power because it-is hazard-

Regardless of what Edison manage ment says, electrostatic precipitator abatement equipment is efficient, but it is expensive and it requires constant mainte-

Another thing left unsaid in your articles is the fact that power plants add to our air lead, zinc, arsenic, cadmium, anti-mony, mercury, selenium and sulphur. FRANK H. ARUNDEL

Long Beach

Gentle spirit

In remembrance of my dear friend "Go-Go" Elkins, I know he would say, "Lord, whatever else my loved ones remember of me - the mistakes, and the good times — please let them always remember my laughter."

I speak for everyone in that we are all living fuller lives because our dear friend has passed our way. And someday it is better that we should all forget and smile, than that we should remember and be

For while all life around us frustrates and exasperates your dear friends, your gentle spirit is beside us.
ALLANA LIVINGSTON

Long Beach

Kicking the cows

Just a note to compliment you on the makeup of your editorial page of Jan. 5.
Your "Fast, fast, fast relief" article was especially good, but perhaps a bit subtle for some readers. "Cheaper

eyegisses" also rates a double hurrah. These two articles clearly point out abuses being perpetuated by two supposed-ly honorable professions, and further in-quiry might well be made along those lines.

Finally, your selection of letters to the editor in the same issue deserves commen-

dation. On second thought, I am sure it would be quite easy to get out a good paper more often were it possible to somewhat disregard the rights of the sacred cows.

JAMES H. JAMES Long Beach

Not a bonus

EDITOR:

You published a Knight News Service article by Bill Neikirk entitled "Ford asks repeal of retirees' bonus." This article is completely misleading and contrary to the facts.
Mr. Neikirk's explanation of the Con-

sumer Price Index formula is incomplete and leaves out the most important part that after three consecutive months (after a 3 per cent rise in the index) the basis for the new pay raise is fixed and 1 per cent added to it, but the retiree does not receive this actual check for three more months.

By this time he is usually well over 8 per cent below the cost of living increase, and the new increase has never brought him even up to 1 per cent below the new Consumer Price Index. When the retired serviceman received his paycheck on Feb. 1, 1974, based on a Consumer Price Index plus 1 per cent of 138.26 the current index was 141.5, and he continued to receive this same amount until six months later, when on Aug. 1, 1974, he received his new pay increase and the current index was than

Far from repealing the 1 per cent bonus it should be increased to 3 per cent to bring them up to parity. Remember that not only the pensions for retirees but the pensions for widows of servicemen are based on this formula.

JAMES H. BATCHELLER

Long Beach

No reparations

EDITOR:

In regard to the U.S. government pay-ing Indians for those killed at Wounded Knee, how about the Indians paying the whites for those killed during the battle?

If this idea is wrong 'cause this land belonged to the Indian first and we in-vaded, then the Japanese should pay for those killed at Pearl Harbor, the Germans should pay for the French killed during World War II, and the English, etc. Oh! We can't control what other countries do? Maybe not, but we can control the absurd in this country.

BOB ROBBINS Long Beach

Sacrifice urged

If the doctors are so concerned about passing the malpractice insurance fees on to their patients, then let them pay the fees, absorb the loss, and put medicine back on the level where it belongs: humanitarian service.

True, this would lower their standard of living to our level, but why not? They're not little tin gods!

MRS. ROBERT MILTON Long Beach

A California mess:

EDITOR:

In a recent editorial, "An immoral mess," you chided New York State for issuing moral obligation bonds to pay for various construction projects. You noted that the voters did not approve these obligations and that after their introduction the state debt quickly tripled to \$15-billion. Surely you are aware, since you have supported tax-increment financing of redevalenment projects.

velopment projects, that California cities and counties are in the midst of the same process and that our total debt is being increased at a very rapid rate; there is no legal limit to this new type of indebted-

Severe financial difficulties, such as those faced in New York, are the result or redevelopment projects that "pay for themselves." True, our tax allocation bonds are technically different, but, if any thing, they are less straightforward, since

their pay-off starts small and gradually builds up to enormous burdens for the nonexempt taxpayers.

Reject commission

On Tuesday the Long Beach City Council will consider the establishment of a Commission on the Status of Women for our city. These commissions now exist at national, state, county and city levels:

missions have given top priority to the ratification of the Equal Rights Almendment by all the states. The ameridinent was ratified in California in 1972.

In recent months, San Mateo, Contra Costa and Ventura counties turned down proposals for such commissions. Indiana and Texas abolished their commissions after a thorough study which convinced their legislators that taxpayers money was being used to promote programs (hat were) contrary to public desire. We hope that the Long Beach City Council will join those other elected officials who have said no to the establishment of such a commis-

> MRS. NOLA MEREDITH Long Beach

Necessary

EDITOR:

As to Louis Murray's letter concerning seven overpaid firemen for two battalion chiefs: there is one fireman who drives one battalion chief and at a fire is as necessary as any other fireman. W. A. KELLY

Long Beach

21011

Sect 6

Hugs, kisses, regulations

graphs showed President Ford and graphs showed President Ford and Ronald Reagan kissing babies the other day. This means they are looking for work. The only time you see a politician kissing a baby is when he is running for office.

Americans seem to expect it of politicians in election years, but not at any other time. If a president were to stop in the middle of the State of the Union address to Congress to kiss a baby who was rushed down the aisle to him, Americans would suppose he had gone daft. There is really no need for presidents to kiss babies, and a president who spent two or three hours a week in the Oval Office kissing babies would soon be ac-cused of eccentric behavior.

REPORTERS and cynics have high sport with the political baby kisser, but it is unfair. In fact, most politicians dislike kissing babies. Some detest it. I have seen distinguished candidates for president flinch in horror at suddenly having a damp bundle obviously in need of diaper service thrust under their noses for inhaling and kissing, but I have seen very few who refused to do their duty.

And with good reason. A photograph of a presidential candidate recoiling in dismay from baby fumes can do more damage to a campaign than a national television speech lubricated with four marti-

Euhiously, babies are the only variety of humanity politicians are expected to kiss if they want to win. The rules on osculation are fairly rigid, and they are imposed by us, the people. Candidates may kiss their wives, but only on the cheek. It's the same for other female relatives. Kissing males is taboo if they have progressed beyond diapers. The correct form with a 4-year-old male toddler in short pants is a handshake, just as with a county chairman.

handled cautiously. The candidate's wife may be embraced, but only with one arm, never with both. This embracing arm must be drooped



Russell Raker

limply around the waist and only for a brief moment. Afterward, it is dropped, signaling the wife to go to a folding chair, receive a bundle of flowers, sit down and gaze at the candidate in rapt adoration.

The embracing arm is then waved high over the head in synchronization with the nonembracing arm to create a figure of trium-phal confidence. Whereupon, the members of the audience, interpreting the signal to mean that they will all get jobs soon after election day, leap to their feet emitting cries of ecstasy.

This scene can be followed by embraces of males. Again, as with wives, only one arm may be wrapped around the embraced male, but two males may be embraced at the same time — one with the right arm, one with the left. Males who may be embraced in this manner include growing sons and such small political chaff as vice presidential candidates, party chairmen, congressmen and celebrated movie

MALES OF THIS variety may be embraced more tightly than wives. The candidate is supposed to get a good finger grip on the spare tire just above the embraced politico's belt, to indicate that everybody is in this campaign together. The rule with wives, by contrast, is: no finger pressure. Richard Nixon, in fact, usually embraced his wife without touching her, simply wrap-ping an arm around the empty she had been six sizes bigger.

Now that women are becoming

candidates in larger numbers, a new set of conventions will doubtless evolve governing kisses and hugging. We cannot guess what these will be, since no woman has yet managed to become a front-rank presidential candidate. Recent political setbacks for women's liberation measures, however, suggest that success in politics will not necessarily result from their following the same code as the men.

Kissing a proffered baby, for example, may be considered an inadequate or even incompetent gesture from a woman candidate for President. It may be necessary for her to take the infant in hand right there at the airport and change its diaper. It's hard to say. Since these conventions make no sense in the first place, it is impossible to reason how new ones might develop.

THE INTERESTING question about the conventions is not why politicians observe them with such easy predictability but why the electorate insists on their being ob-served. The recent publicity about President Kennedy's liaison with a woman not his wife and other dis-closures about the private, and not so correct, love-lives of other modern presidents, suggest that even presidents behave very much like human beings when the photographers aren't around.

Is this a flaw that should disqualify them for office? If so, perhaps they are driven to it by a doting public which insists that they never kiss their wives except on the cheek, nor embrace them in both arms.

There may be something to be said for a convention, however. There usually is. Perhaps a president who can kiss anybody's baby with equanimity really does have a better temperament for getting along with Congress and the Penta-gon than most men. upon meaningful, input, dialogue, scenario, and detente. Such a target list could be much extended, but these will do for starters. Based at Lake Superior State College, the Unicorn Hunters have embarked upon a task that only some mythical being might

WASHINGTON - The Unicorn

Hunters held their annual meeting the other day in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they put the curse

achieve. They are out to purge the language of its flapdoodle words. Hercules had an easier task when he liosed down the Augean stables.

MAN AND BOY, I have been waging my own modest war upon flapdoodle for 35 years. Such mas-ters of artillery as Ed Newman ters of arthery as Ed Newman have weighed in with their heavy guns. Sydney Harris of the Chicago Daily News, Ed Yoder of the Washington Star, Meg Greenfield of the Washington Post — all these fight bravely in the continuing defense of the mether tenger. Countless other the mother tongue. Countless other captains of syntax struggle with equal devotion. None of us is getting anywhere.

The Unicorn Hunters claim a victory in the matter of "at this point in time," which they cursed a year ago. If so, it is a small triumph in a vast war. The masters of flapdoodle, entrenched in their misty swamps, never tire and never quit. From a base camp here in Washington, they go abroad in locust hordes, feeding upon the verdant fields of language.

The State Department an-nounced a couple of weeks ago that it was hiring a consumer affairs coordinator. The department operates from a part of the city known as Foggy Bottom. The name is well

ACCORDING TO the official announcement, the department's purpose in creating this important position is twofold. It is "to confirm and reinforce the Department's sensitivity to consumer rights and interests as they impact upon the Department and to take those steps necessary and feasible to promote and channel these rights and interests with respect to the maintenance and expansion of an international dialogue and awareness.'

Toward these goals, the consumer affairs coordinator "will revise existing mechanisms of consumer input, thruput, and output, and seek ways of improving these linkages via the consumer communication channel

The Washington Post, gazing with stunned admiration upon this announcement, concluded that the whole thing is an onput: The job itself, paying \$37,800, might also be termed an up-put. As for the author, a downput is too merciful.

WHAT IS the true purpose of this flapdoodle? It is to conceal the self-evident fact that the State Department is handing a posh job to Mrs. Joan Braden, wife of columnist Tom Braden, dear friends of the Hon. Henry. Mrs. B. is a



The output putters on

James J. Kilpatrick

woman of great charm and competence, the mother of a whole pla-toon of attractive children, and doubtless she is a solid choice for this gauzy position. If it weren't for the fatuous job description, her appointment might have gone unno-

Fatuity is the order of the day in Washington. For some months, in a futile effort to shame the bureaucrats into

understandable prose, the Washington Star has been publishing a daily example of gobbledegook. An entirely typical specimen came recently from the Commandant of the

Marine Corps:
"It has been decisioned," said
the Commandant, "that some form of unit rotation may be a desirable objective. . . Recent CMC decisions have alleviated the major inhibitors allowing a fresh approach and revaluation of alternative

methods of unit replacement...."
And so on. This will be at least the second year the Unicorn Hunters have put the curse on meaning-ful. They might as well give up on this one. More promising targets can be found in scenario and diacan be found in scenario and that logue, especially in the kind of dialogue in which ten persons engage. In good time, perhaps the Hunters will get around to linkages in channels and other mechanisms of thruput. We can only hope that the implementation of these conso-nantal objectives will soon be deci-

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D - Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D.— Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R — Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R — Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D. Hartharn 2325 D — Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R — Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D — Long Beach, 33rd District: George Deukmejian, R -Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R — Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D — Gardena, 28th District; James E Whetmore, R — Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R — Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca.

Assembly members Cullen, D — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D — Long

Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R — Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D — San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai. R — Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R Downey, 63rd District; John V.
 Briggs, R — Fullerton, 69th District: Rruce Nestande R -Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D — Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R.— Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R — Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Best of the Press

SOME WOMEN show a lot of style; some styles show a lot of women. — Count, Los Angeles.

THE AVERAGE man is the fellow who spends a lifetime trying to prove he is not. — Star, Dallas.

THE PERFECT example of minority rule is a baby in the house. --- Dispatch, Covington.

HIGHBROW: A person who enjoys a thing until it becomes popular — Oak Leaf.

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John and Judy and Joan

.: By Vera Glaser Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — There's gold in them that presidential sex secrets, and the rush is on.

Judith Campbell Exner's attortwo book publishers a day in New York all last week, trying to work a deal for his client, who a Senate committee found had been the girl friend — simultaneously — of John Kennedy and mobster Sam Gianca-

Exner, 41, and her spouse, Dan, a an unemployed golf pro, didn't righte, the trip to New York but holed up in their mobile home in San Diego, waiting for lightning to strike.

MEANWHILE, Joan Hitchcock. a lour-times-wed San Francisco socialite who has bragged for years about a love affair with Kennedy, was speeding to New York with her agent, Mark Fideler.

They, too, are peddling a book, and which had a vallable TV and magazine exposure along the way.

How many more Judys and Joans will pop out of the woodwork, and how lucrative their stories are, remains to be seen.

The tale of hanky-panky in Camelot was given new stimulus last week when columnist William Saftre demanded that Senator Frank Church's Intelligence Committee call singer Frank Sinatra as a witness. Sinatra, a pal of mob-

sters, introduced Judy to Jack Kennedy in 1960 during a night of fun and games in Vegas.

It now appears that Judy Exner is a shrinking violet, compared to Joan Hitchcock.

AT HER December news conference Exner refused comment when asked point-blank if she had been sexually involved with Kenne-

But Hitchcock blithely owns up to membership in what has been described as JFK's permanent floating harem. She appeared on San Francisco television during the Christmas holidays and said she had a three-year liaison with JFK. "He was all man," she vouch-

Earlier she was quoted as saying, "Everybody knows when you with a gentleman that long you're not just shaking hands," and characterized Kennedy as only one of "around 106 of my lovers."

safed.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported, "There are those who say somewhat unkindly that she has made a career out of the fact that John Kennedy supposedly laid

HITCHCOCK'S lawyer, Jonathan Wilcox, reached in San Francisco, said he will demand a retrac-

If Hitchcock maintains that

barefaced candor in a book, she

could wipe Exner off the map. Exner's attorney is depicting her as a sweet homebody whose most cherished possession is her 50-bottle kitchen spice rack.

The Church committee was satisfied that Exner — more of a plaything than a go-between, the committee thought — knew nothing of alleged assassination plots.

That apparently does not terminate the matter, however. Her attorney claims she still has much to tell of "significance and national importance."

Unless that can be documented, Exner's book material boils down to her trysts with the late President of the United States and how explicit she chooses to be.

EXNER'S OLD boy friend, Giancana, was gunned down ten days before he could tell Senator Church's committee what he knew of the alleged CIA-Mafia connec-

She said she staged her Decem-

ber news conference as a matter of

personal safety, to make it clear she knew nothing of the mob's schemes. Her lawyer tends to agree that the mob knew Judy had no infor-mation hurtful to them, or she would long since have been "wast-

That leaves Judy with a single motive, cash, and JFK as the merchandise she sells.

ed," as Giancana was.

Cerritos College on display

By RALPH HINMAN Staff Writer

Cerritos College is on display this weekend throughout the Cerritos Mall, with exhibitions from every academic and vocational division and department on public view in all major corridors of the

enclosed facility.
A casual visitor could suspect this third annual Education Days event was designed to actively recruit students for the 20-year-old community college — that serves all or part of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey. Hawaiian Gardens, Lake-wood, La Mirada and Nor-

But not so, said Dean Richard E. Whiteman, event coordinator.

This year our goal is to show the tax-paying public how we use their money to provide young people and adults with quality education.

SPECIAL event Saturday was a presentation of flags by Congress-men Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach, and Del Clawson, R-Dow-

ney.
Mayors of seven cities and superintendents of four school districts within the college district received the insignias.

Displays will be open today frm 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students and faculty will be on hand for question-answering duty.

Among the dozens of exhibits, cosmetology students will be seen waving and curling hair.

At an adjacent booth the skills of horseshoeing and equine care will be de-

Demonstrations health occupations skills, including nursing, will be shown, along with projects designed to aid the hand-



CERRITOS SOPHOMORE DOROTHY GARCIA HANDS OUT LITERATURE AT MALL Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

WINIFRED KENNEDY KLOSTERMAN DIES AT 83

A Requiem Mass for Winifred Kennedy Klosterman, mother of Los Angeles Rams executive vice president and general manager Donald Klosterman, is to be celebrated at

Loyola/Marymount University chapel, Loyola Boulevard at West 80th

Street, Los Angeles.
The Rosary is to be recited in the chapel at

7:30 tonight.
Mrs. Klosterman, the

mother of 15 and a longtime resident of the Compton-Lynwood area, was 83. She died Jan. 8. She was born Aug. 7,

1892, in Neptune, Iowa, to Michael and Hannah Kennedy and was married to Clement J. Klosterman on June 29, 1911. She attended Western

Union College and taught school in LaMars, lowa, until the family moved to California in 1936. She lived for many years in

Compton and later in Lynwood and was active in community and church affairs in both cities.

In 1941, the Klostermans - recognized by resolution of the State Assembly as California's largest family — were honored at a special dinner by then Gov. Culbert Olson.

Mrs. Klosierman was nominated for California Mother of the Year in 1963 by the State American Mothers Committee. She was later selected Co-Mother of the Year.

In addition to Donald. she is survived by five sons, Kenneth, Robert, sons, kennen, kober, Francis, James and Thomas, eight daughters, Marian Metzler, Joie Weber, Lynn Day, Kay Bundy, Ruth Higgins, Jeannie Berberet, Shirley Moore and, Patricia Peters; 37 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchil-

The family suggests remembrances de made in the form of donations to Nazareth House, 3333 Manning Ave., Los Angeles, 90064.

WINIFRED KENNEDY KLOSTERMAN

10 a.m. Monday in the New Congress-President roles

ing, "the President is not going to

be totally submerged by any 'sec-ond government." George Reedy, now dean of journalism at Marquette Universi-ty, told the symposium that the problems of the presidency are se-

vere. A surface symptom, he said, is that no candidate "turns the elec-torate on.... We are living in a world of very drastic changes in a world of very drastic changes in society. We are bewildered, not sure of who we are, nor of our common cement."

Reedy said politicians will resolve the problem. "They try things on for size and sooner or later something works.

"But good politicians," he said, "are rarely men of depth. If they were, they'd all be in straitjackets.

were they d an be in strantactes.

A politician of depth becomes like Hamlet—'to be or not to be, etc.''

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University, a panelist on "Redefining the Role of Presidential Leadership," said the key to such leadership is "the use its—"!"

He acknowledged the inhibiting pressures of a reelection campaign and in the exercise of that will.

Horn said he doubts there ever has been consensus government in this country, but there is more media coverage of conflicts which have existed since we began our

The executive has a listening function, together there needs to be stress on a planning function and there is an increased need for crisis management, he said.

George Gallup Jr., publisher of the Gallup Poll, said basic reforms are needed before politics becomes

High among the reforms, he said, is the need to make it affordable, especially to young people.

"The system doesn't bring incorruptable men to the fore," he said, "and we rob ourselves of tremendous talent in the cost consideration."

Gallup said barriers against participation by the young should be removed and he added that there "never has been a more

receptive climate for the female, especially among the young.

California pollster Mervin Field said the public wants honesty in a presidential candidate more than any other trait. That quality rated 60 per cent in a poll, far ahead of experience, leadership or even education and intelligence, which

scored 14 per cent.
Field defended the exisiting presidential primary system against a national primary.

A national primary, he said, would be media-centered, quick and efficient, but it would lack the systematic trial and exposure for candidates and preclude opportunities for the elevation of new persons and ideas to national importance.

Grant Dillman, vice president and Washington, D.C., manager of United Press International, said we still have a strong presidency "although a relatively weak president," at least in part because of Congress is "so encrusted with self-serving rules and traditions that it can do little more than react to presidential initiatives."

Council to vote on aides

(Continued from Page B-1)

however, cited another problem in prior communications to the council, pointing out that city council employes can be only those doing cierical work.
In an opinion to the council last

July, Putnam pointed out that Long Beach voters in 1960 authorized council appointment of "assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerical help." He emphasized how-

212:02 a.m., first aid, Long Beach freeway at Sixth Street; 12:43 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Second Street at Marina Avenue; 2:11 a.m., injury traffic accident, Division Street at Park Avenue; 2:26 a.m., first aid, Sixth Speet at Santiago Avenue; 2:37 a.m., first aid, Paramount Boulevard at South Street; 7:01 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 384 Shipway Ave.

11:22 a.m., injury traffic

11:22 a.m., injury traffic

ever, that a related proposition on the same ballot specifically forbade hiring of "advisers, consultants and legislative advocates."

He said the voters "obviously" rejected the broad interpretation of the designation of the "assistants," limiting them to the area of clerical

State and federal law prohibit elected oficials from using public funds to hire assistants to engage in political activity on their behalf,

What's the siren?

Putnam said, and the term "political activity" is a broad one.

A case occurred in Philadelphia, he said, in which council members used federally funded employes in political activities, and the U.S. Department of Labor ordered the city to repay \$250,000 in such funds.

Such improper use of public funds could also be subject to criminal action.

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accident, First Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 11:55 a.m., person down, 1227 Long Beach Boulevard; 12:22 p.m., nonin-jury traffic accident, San Diego Freeway at Long Beach Boulevard; 12:30 p.m., nonin-jury traffic accident, First Street at Long Beach Boule-vard; 12:35 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Clark Avenue at Willow Street; 12:56 p.m., injury traffic accident, 101 Alamitos Ave. 12:57 p.m., noninjury trafand, 1856 E. Washington St.; 2:01 p.m., person down, Broadway at Orange Avenue; 3:17 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 20th Street at Pine Avenue; 6:01 p.m., first aid, Obispo Avenue at Artesia Boulevard. 6:29 p.m., trash fire, 1100 Via Carmelitos:

fic accident, Seventh Street at Atlantic Avenue; 1:02 p.m., first aid, 10th Street at Orizaba Avenue; 1:49 p.m., first aid, 1556 E. Washington St.; 2:01 p.m., person down, Broadway at Orange Avenue;

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Hearing on college hall set

By RALPH McCLURG Staff Writer

The Board of Education of Cerritos Community College will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the pros and cons of constructing a \$3.5-millon, 2,200-seat auditorium on a portion of a vacant 40 acres on the south end of the Norwalk-Cerritos cam-

The meeting will be held in the college admin-stration building's board room at Alondra Boule vard and Studebaker Road in Norwalk.

THE AUDITORIUM would serve as a districtwide cultural center and would be financed through the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Cerritos.

The college would accept the center—if ap-proved—in lieu of some tax payments that would normally come to it from property improvements within the CRA's bound-

College trustees may vote on the proposal at the regular, board meeting to be held the next Tuesday.

Statements on both sides of the question will be sought at the hearing, officials said.

THE TWO principal concerns, they said, seem to be whether the district needs the auditorium and whether the mode of financing proposed is equi-

The college district includes the cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerri-Artesia, Belinower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Norwalk, La Mirada, a large section of Lakewood and small portions of Long Beach and Santa Fe Springs.

The college administra-tion has prepared a question-and-answer book-let on the proposal.

THEY CAN be obtained by calling the college's Community Services Of-fice and will be available

at the hearing.
Dr. Wilford Michael, college president and superintendent, said the hearing—not a legal requirement—is an attempt to find out how the taxpayers feel.

Burglars steal \$400 go-cart

Burglars who pried a door to enter a storage shed at the Pike Amusement Corp., 300 W. Seaside Blvd., stole a go-kart valued at \$400 police said Saturday Saturday.

Woman dies of crash injuries

September.

Fund donors

Van Johnson, left, president of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association,

presents a check for \$1,000 for the Long Beach Police Officers' Memorial Fund to

Beach Police Officers' Memorial Fund to Bryan Littlefield, an honorary member of the Long Beach Police Officers' Association. Johnson said members of the association were spurred by the New year's Day shooting death of police officer Gary Elkins to raise the money for the fund which has been practically depleted as "the contraction of the contraction of

which has been practically depleted as a

result of the receent deaths of two other officers in the line of duty. Officer Franke N. Lewis was killed Dec. 13 and

officer Robert R. Birdsall died on duty in

and a statement of the commentation of the commentation of the commentation of the comments of

An Orange County woman died Saturday woman upon saturasy morning of injuries she suffered when her car struck a parked truck Friday night in Anaheim, police reported.

Kathryn Bowie, 49, of 1008 Clarence St., Anaheim, was pronounced dead at 12:21 a.m. at Ana-heim Memorial Hospital, coroner's deputies said.

The accident occurred

on Sunkist Street south of South Street.

Brazen robber exchanges loot

A customer returned to a Belmont Shore shoe store to exchange a pair of boots — a pair he had stolen there two weeks earlier, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

A clerk at Jacob's Shoes, 5016 E. Second Street, told officers the young man — in his 20s — walked in over the weekend and asked for another pair of boots in size 8.

him, police said, and, fearing for her safety, found him another pair.

He put them on, she said, and departed, leav-

US Individual Income Tax

ing the first stolen pair behind.

She described the man as 20 to 22, 5 feet 4, with brown shoulder-length hair, blue eyes and a cross-shaped earring hale in his left ear.

Valuable dog believed stolen

Robert L. Bristow. 2518 Olive Ave., told Long Beach police be believed his 3-month-old, male st. Bernard dog, valued at \$375, was stolen from his backyard while he was away from home.

Advertisement Arizona man walks on water

PHOENIX, AZ. — A new discovery called AQUA-SOLE is big news. AQUA-SOLE is a water filled shoe insole for people with athing feet. Users say that it feels akin to walking barefoot on soft grass. This wonderful feeling of rollef gets better feeling of relief gets better every day, say wearers. When AQUA-SOLE is used, The clerk recognized the water forms to th**e sha**pe of the foot. This cushions weight evenly under the en-tire foot and relieves pressure spots. AQUA-SOLE is avail able at leading stores.

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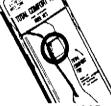
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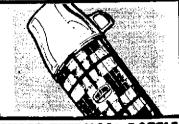






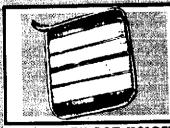


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BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS

Second Street East holding grand opening today

Second Street East, 24-home adult-oriented condominium only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean in Long Beach, is holding its grand opening today.

All with two bed-rooms and two baths, the 1,490 to 1,550 square feet residences range in price from \$48,900 to \$62,900. Move-ins will begin

LOCATED AT 2538 E. Second St., Second Street East offers private patios, some with sea views; double wall construction with full construction with full insulation in ceilings and exterior walls; all electric kitchens with O'Keefe & Merritt over/ under ranges, dish-with the construction of the with the construction of the construction of the with the construction of the construction of the with the construction of the construction of the construction of the with the construction of the cons

tso gas log fire-es; formal dining tas; walk-in s; private laundiv rooms; ceramic like rooms; ceramic like roomsertops and slivers with heavy rapprontubs.

Livers get choice of carpeting and flooring.

Livers get choice of carpeting and flooring.

Livers get choice of carpeting and flooring.

title electrically con-trolled garage doors are situated on the size level.

bridge system that winds for 523 feet



The Bower, a town-the development of trib and three bed-roughs in the City of Corps is today with Secure sales already accounting for more

that 50 per cent of extrable units. He unique project was designed to meet also go demand indiexted by a market study — a lack of lacksing catering to the "Impty-nester" and Indidess population sectent in the premi-un Cypress area.

THE NEEDS of this mature segment of the pepulation for privacy retreat for quiet enjoy-intent was the overriding consideration in architecture and the landscape design. said David Doremus, president of Eastern Pacific — a land and development company.

The two-story homes are priced from \$41,000 and range in size from approximately 1,300 to 700 square feet with 11/100 Square recently and 21/2 baths and will be ready for move-ins on March 15. nannes A. I. A. whose architectural design for townhomes won the Gold Nugget Award presented by the Na-

(Continued, Page R-2)

Redondo Plaza sells rapidly

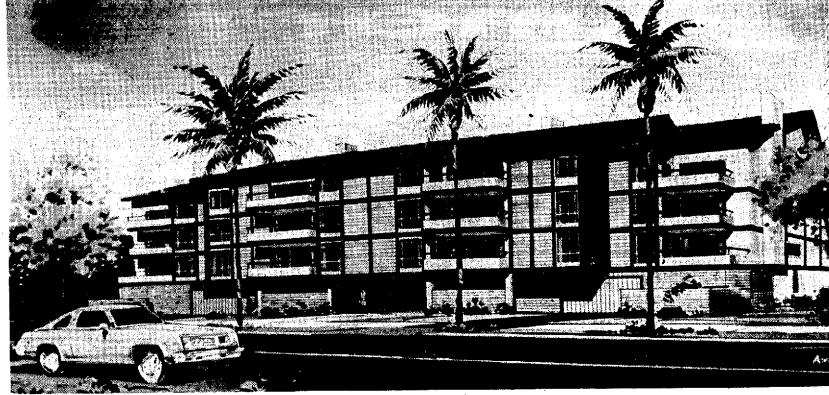
With a sales rate of over two a week, Redondo Plaza is now 75 per cent sold out after only 3½ months. Only 12 homes remain.

4 Redondo Plaza's

popularity can be at-tributed to basic values," says Mike Choppin, president of IDM Corp., developer.

While most housing on the market today is beyond the average family's reach, Redon-dor Plaza fits nicely since the large one bedroom units are priced from \$24,500 and the two bedroom models are only \$34,-

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 420 Redondo Ave., between Broad-way and Seventh



ADULT-ORIENTED UNITS START AT \$48,900

throughout the center of the four-story building physically rates foot traffic from the main entryways of the individual residences.

Second Street East, a Wilcraft Development, Inc., project, was designed by the architectural firm of Robert Peter Porter,

Coast Equities of Long Beach is exclu-sive sales agency.

Don Wilson Jr., president of Wilcraft, said it took two years to get approval from the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission before construction could begin because of the condominium's close proximity to the Pacific Ocean.



FOUR FLOOR PLANS AMIDST RURAL ATMOSPHERE

Individual, patio-style homes feature at La Linda opening

La Linda Homes, opening today in the City of Orange offer 24 individual, patio style homes in a completely rural setting, yet within walking distance of the huge Bullocks-Fashion Square shopping and financial complex.

The \$1.5 million dollar, six acre, planned unit development is being built by Richard Hall of Tricon Development Co.
Although, individual, detached homes.

the patio-home concept will apply common properties will be maintained by a professional firm through a homeowners association for a monthly fee of approxi-

ALMOST EVERY one of the one and two story homes feature a different exterior style that give the overall community a custom look, says developer Hall. Measuring in size from 1,550 to approximately 2,100 square feet, the units are available in four floor plan arrangements. They contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths.

Architect for the firm was Roy Kiter and Associates, Newport Beach.

Prices will range from \$56,950 to \$69,-950 with conventional financing. Occupancy is planned within two weeks.

A leisure lifestyle will be provided residents in their own, huge 25 by 50 foot swimming pool, a recreation building, shuffleboard court and two huge professionally maintained park areas.

The community is accessible via a single entrance off Palmyra Street, just west of Main Street. The homes are clustered architecturally in just two oversized cul-de-sac streets. Huge palm, mature cedar, elm podacarpus, pine and liquid amber trees were preserved in their natural state creating an exceptionally rural atmosphere throughout the development. A decorative block wall along the Palmyra Street frontage will add privacy to the development. Perimeter wood fencing will enclose the site.

ACCORDING to developer Hall, this La Linda community is the most complete family home he has built to date. Features included in the purchase price are carpet-ing in the living room, dining room, all bedrooms and hallways, draperies, central air conditioning, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wallpaper, rear and side yard fencing, front yard landscaping with sprinklers, deluxe equipped kitchens with trash compactors and nuton food centers, sunken bath tubs and smoke detector systems.

'With all the above features included, the purchaser may move-in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," Hall said. This package of features will save the homebuyer literally thousands of dollars, and practically eliminates after move-in costs the builder

Some plans feature wet bars, walk-in closets, and formal dining rooms. Three have built-in service and laundry rooms.

In addition to either two or three car garages, twenty-one additional open parking spaces are provided for residents, and/ or guest parking.

SALES COUNSELORS add that the location is extremely convenient to all of Orange County. Just five minutes away are the Santa Ana Freeway, Orange Freeway, Garden Grove Freeway and the New-

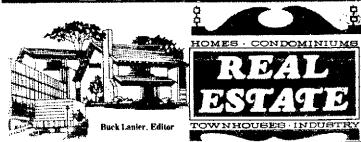
port Freeway.

From the Santa Ana Freeway the project may be visited by exiting north on Main Street just beyond Bullocks to Palmyra and west two blocks to the site.

Hall's building firm has constructed more than 2000 homes throughout the Southland and Hall himself is extremely active in local and national Homebuilding

He is past president of the BIA and has served every office within the BIA organ-

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Castille Neighborhood opens in Mission Viejo

Mission Viejo Co.'s second phase of Castille homes in Neighborhood 15 is open today, according to Grant Sullivan, general sales manager for

the 11,000 acre planned community.

Located across an entry bridge in the winding hills above Wilderness Glen Natural Area, these 35 homes will feature three or four bedrooms and two or three full baths. The one-and two-story residences are priced from \$47,500 to \$66,500.

trom \$47,500 to \$66,500.

Homes range in size from the 1,310-square-foot three-bedroom, two-bath "El Greco" plan to the 1,872-square-foot "El Ribera" plan with four bedrooms, three baths, a formal dining room and a family room. (An unflitted between the state of th unfinished bonus area is also available). Homes are scheduled to be completed in June.

AMONG THE MOST popular features of these luxurious bomes are living rooms with cathedral ceilings and custom wood-burning fireplaces, master bedroom suites with private baths, "convenience-planned" country-style kitchens, and dramatic arcade entries that lead to double

EXTERIOR AMENITIES include concrete driveways, Western Cedar wood shingle roofing and underground utilities. Washer and dryer hookups are located in the interior laundry

As residents of Mission Viejo, all

Castille homeowners may join the volunteer-membership recreation cent. ters, such as the Marguerite Recrea-tion Center, home of the Nadadores the 1975 AAU National Swimming Champions — and of the Mission Vleid Invitational Swimming Championships which are held in August.

RECOGNIZED AS the sports and recreation center of Orange County, Mission Viejo has two golf courses (one public and one private), an equestrian center, four competition swimming pools and 25 tennis courts.

Castille is one of four home scries currently offered in Mission Viejo by Mission Viejo Co.

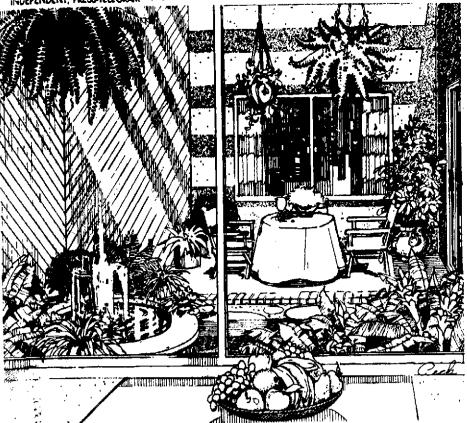
In recognition of the home building firm's leadership in the industry and its continuing effort to produce homes-that people can afford, Mission Vielo Co. President Philip J. Reilly was re-cently named "1975 Professional Builder of the Year" by Professional Builder, a prestigious building journal.

DECORATED MODELS of Castille homes may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To reach the model complex, take the La Paz offramp from the south-bound San Diego Freeway and turn. left. Turn left, again, at Marguerite Parkway and follow the signs to Cas. tille, which is located across from the Marguerite Recreation Center. The sales office is located at 27276 Via Avila



DRAMATIC ENTRY VIA BEAUTIFUL ARCADE



THE BOWER IN CYPRESS, an adult development of townhomes, features an atrium in each of its three plans with two and three bedrooms and 1½ or 2½ baths.

The unusual design came from the board of Gold Nugget Award winning architect Johannes Van Tilburg, A. I. A. Prices range from \$41,000 to \$49,995.

Cordova Phase 2 open today

The second phase of homes in Neighborhood Seven of Mission Viejo Co's Cordova series of moderately priced single-family 'detached homes opens today, according to Grant Sullivan, general sales manager for the 11,000-acre planned community.

munity.

Twenty-eight homes, priced from \$37,300 to \$47,000, and ranging in size from 959 to 1,450 square feet, are offered in this new peighborhood that is located in the southern portion of Mission Viejo.

Cordova homes de-

Cordoya homes, described as the "hottest selling homes in the nation" by a respected building industry publication, feature four floor plans in two, three, and four-bedroom styles. Twelve exterior designs give each home a distinctive look of

Occupancy is set in

Since Cordova opened in August, more than 14,000 prospective home buyers have toured the fully furnished models and nearly 300 Cordova homes have been purchased.

"THE HOMES were designed to meet the needs of the young family that wants the privacy, comfort and lifestyle offered in Mission Vielo," explained Sullivan. "Homeowners are eligible to join the \$3.5 million Mission Viejo Recreation Centers."

Decorated models may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To reach the models take the Oso Parkway exit from the southbound San Diego freeway, turn left and proceed past the Mission Viejo Country Club. Turn right on Marguerite Parkway and follow the signs. The sales office is at 28832 Nogal.

Interest cuts 'remain vital'

J.S. Norman Jr., president of the National Association of Home Builders, said that the reduction of the interest ceiling on Government-backed flome mortgages by one Burth per cent is a "step in the right direction but doesn't go far enough."

"At a time when high interest rates are an inhibiting factor in the home buying market, HUD's lowering of the ceiling is welcome." Norman said in Washington. "However, the quarter-per cent reduction is considerably less than what we believe is necessary and realistic in today's market."

HUD lowered the ceiling rate for single family homes from 9 per cent to 8% per cent but retained the 9 per cent rate for government backed mortgages on spartment buildings and condominiums.

Golden Opportunity

The Pines, a private garden home community in Anaheim, for mature adults (50 years and over) is now previewing. Each unit is single story with 2 bedrooms!

Privacy. Security. Convenience. And the pride of home ownership.

The Pines



134 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Ca. Sales office 8-A

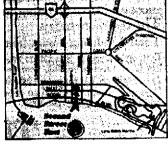
SECOND STREET EAST

ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN!

Searching for a rare buy on a new home? Consider SECOND STREET EAST, a beautiful, adult-oriented Long Beach Condominium. Only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean! SECOND STREET EAST offers privacy and full security. The spacious two-bedroom, two-bath residences range in size from 1,490 to 1,550 sq. ft. Formal dining rooms. Private patios. Walk-in closets. All electric kitchens. Gas log fireplaces. Two car garages with ample storage space. Buyers may choose carpeting and flooring. Remember, there's only one SECOND STREET EAST. Grand Opening is this weekend!

\$48,900





SECOND STREET EAST, 2538 E. SECOND ST., LONG BEACH, CA

Quality features abound

(Continued from R-

tional Association of Home Builders, creating several unique floor plans for The Bower— each centering around its own atrium.

PRIVACY of the interior garden and exteriors of natural cedar siding combined with the heavy use of mature trees in the extensive landscape design by Galper/Baldon Associates is aimed to please the mature home buyer.

The recreation area is also geared to adult needs with a swimming pool, ample sun deck area, hydrotherapy pool, and a picnic area with a fire pit. All exterior and common area maintenance is included in a monthly homeowners association fee of \$38.

The homes feature central air conditioning and

The homes teature central air condutioning and heating, wood-burning fireplace, ten foot ceilings with exposed beams, and formal dining rooms and breakfast nooks. The master bedrooms are private suites containing study alcoves, walk-in closets and garden baths with windows overlooking the atrium.

Other quality features include. Ceramic tile entries, master TV antenna system, ceramic tile counter tops and natural wood embossed cabinetry,

exterior balconies, and extra heavy sound-proofing insulation in all common walls. All the homes include cedar fencing for exterior patios, cedar shake roofs, large double garages.

LOCATED in the heart of Cypress on Walker Street between Ball Road and Orange Avenue, The Bower is one block from a new library and the Civic Center, and Oak Knoll Park. Nearby is Cypress Community College and a residential area of expensive single-family homes. The City of Cypress is noted for its 14 parks for a population of slightly under 41,000.

Three model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with sales under the direction of Jack. Liston. The sales office phone number is (714) 821.

To reach The Bower from the San Diego Freeway exit at Valley View, proceed north to Ball Road and turn left to Walker, then go right for one and half blocks. From the 605 Freeway take the Artesia Freeway (91) East, exit at Carmenita and go south. Carmenita becomes Moody; continue to Orange and turn left for two blocks to Walker, then right for one half block.







From the San Diego Freeway: exit of Les Alamitor north to Katella, then right to Welker, left e

From the 605 freeway: take the Artesia freeway

bow-er (bou'er), n. a place enclosed by overhanging boughs of trees; a shaded retreat.

In designing THE BOWER we determined to create a place for adults — a secure, secluded retreat for quiet enjoyment and privacy. To achieve this we called in one of the outstanding architects of townhomes in the U.S., Johannes Van Tilburg, A.I.A. and the award-winning landscape architectural firm of Galper/Baldon Associates. We asked them to produce a plan with one thought in mind — a place for adults. We believe that they — and we — have done it.

2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths

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EASTERN PACIFIC A Land and Development Company
Onality Homes For Demanding People



Couple learns pitfall

By DON CAMPBELL

The cost of home con-struction continues to soar; mortgage interest rates stay at a distressing-ly high level. Where does a young couple just start-ing out in life fit into this kind of a picture? A good

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am 24, and my wife is 21. We both work now but would like to start a family in a couple of years. We're living with my inlaws, now, and they are fine people, but we naturally want our own home as soon as possible.

I make about \$12,000. In shopping for a home, we don't want to figure my wife's salary (\$7,000) into the thing because in a couof years, we hope she'll have to stop working, anyway. My prospects on the job are good, but how do you buy a house in

I thought I remembered reading someplace that somebody was coming out with a new kind of mortwhere payments would start out small and then increase later, but the only thing I can find in the library is something called the "variable" mortgage plan, and that doesn't seem to be it. Do you have any idea where I read this, and what it might have been? — Mr. G. F. T. San Diego.

ANSWER: I think I know the plan you have in mind, and it's an intriguing idea. Unfortunately, though, that's all it is at the moment — just a plan that, so far, hasn't receiv-

ed any official blessing. The idea was cooked up by economists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) working under a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban development. It is relatively simple but is still a drastic departure from standard lending procedures.

Landscaping enhances Country Club Gardens

Landscaping of the park-like Country Club Gardens community in Long Beach has just been completed at a cost of more than \$250,000, reports Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development Corp., builder of the new townhome project.

Lush green gardens with unique environmental features surround the 72 split-level townhomes located in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area.

The standard mortgage involves flat, fixed, month ly payments over 20 or 30 years at the end of which time the principal amount owed is zero. The MIT proposal would start the monthly payments at a relatively low level, but with most of it going strictly toward the interest and practically nothing being applied to the princi-

And then, as the years roll along and the home-owner (young, in the beginning, like you gets older and his income increases, the monthly payments increase too In time, of course, the monthly payments would become substantially more than the interest payments would have been on the same house financed conventionally.

In other words, you might start out with monthly payments of say, \$225 a month, which would be unrealistically low for the type of house you are

Ten years later the payments may be up to \$350 and, in 15 years, up to \$425 but, in the meantime. your earning capacity has increased to the point where this is no more of a burden (perhaps less) than the \$225 is today.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I, P-T, Box 230, Long Beach,

Designed by Lifescapes, Inc., noted landscape architects and planners, extensive greenbelt areas include waterfalls, streams, bridges and re flection lakes amid winding, lighted walkways and

ALL OF the remaining homes look out on some of the many water amenities at Country Club Gardens.

Prices of the luxury residences range from \$51,950 with excellent con-

ventional financing. Rustic contemporary exterior stylings of the townhomes have been designed in keeping with the area's fine homes and feature custom architectural detailing and roofs of cedar shake.

Each home has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized twocar garage with laundry area and automatic door opener for added security.

The Country Club Gardens residences are available in two innovative floor plans with 1,329 to square feet of living The homes feature area. three bedrooms or three bedrooms and den, both with two baths. The three bedroom/den plan also has two fireplaces.

ELEGANT appointments of the townhomes include atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms with designer woodburning fireplaces, wood parquet entry foyers and cathedral ceilings.

The exclusive developis convenient recreation of all kinds in-

WILL BUY RESIDENTIAL SITES

3-6 acres rectangular; retinisum 350 deep, 500 frontage at 85 to 1.75 per-sq. ft. Must have potential 3-16 units/acre zoned or unaoned in Orange County north and west of Newport Freeway, (213) 342-2583 bet. 3:00-6:00 PM

EASTERN PACIFIC Development Company

cluding the Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club and world-famous beaches and marinas.

IMMEDIATE occupancy is now available at the new lownhome community, Meager noted. The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for onequarter mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

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- New, modern bus terminal with service to many points. Convenient location and pleasant climate.

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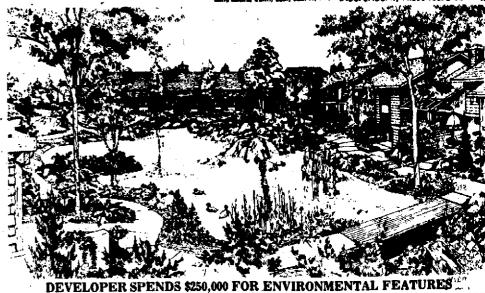


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J. L. MOYER CO., Realtors

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But few of these large 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath units remain. With their shake roofs and large patios. And Inside features like wood burning fireplaces, ceramic tile kitchens and baths. Air conditioning. Upgraded carpeting and draperies throughout. Exterior maintenance is taken care of for you, giving you more time to enjoy the private clubhouse, pool and sauna.

All in all Pinewood is the kind of value you've been looking for. But don't wait. The end is near.

\$29,950 to \$32,950

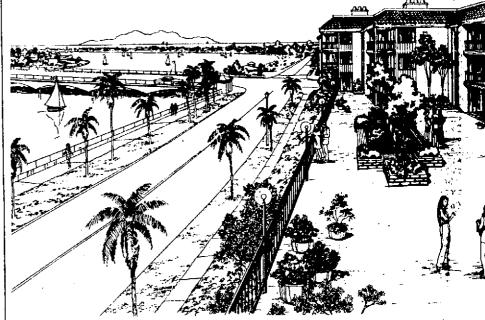


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the government's \$2000 tax credit available. even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

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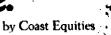
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-Miniscule portrayal of life itself————

Super Bowl: America's escape hatch

The Super Bowl, an American tradition, is played said. Sunday, and, as in past years, more people will watch the game than watched Neil Armstrong's first step on the moon.

นี้ ผู้เป็นไม้เครื่อง เป็นเป็นสัตร์ เรียก สามารถ เก็บ เก็บ เก็บ เก็บ

By WILL GRIMSLEY

A.P. Special Correspondent

MIAMI—It is an event that counts its age in Roman numerals, as would some first century emperor. On the day of its occurence, ministers shorten their Sunday sermons. Crime declines. Business drops off sharply. Traffic dies down on normally teeming thruways. The nation goes into a strange trance

Fans have been known to offer automobiles and mink coats for tickets. They bring the highest scalping rates in sports. For the average buff, the \$20 tickets are almost impossible to get.

It is Super Bowl X, America's number one single

sports event each year.

It represents the climax, the World Series, of what has become a national addiction-professional football. Psychologists have sought to diagnose the fascination. Some say it is an escape hatch from world tensions and problems. Others contend it represents the fulfillment of Walter Mitty dreams.

In a way, says Prof. Michael A. Real, assistant professor of communications at UC San Diego, it is a miniscule portrayal of life itself—"stressing the key elements of modern society, emphasizing control of territory, efficient use of male domination, disciplined personnel management, financial motivation, even slick packaging

Anybody can relate to it.

Reduced to its common denominator, the Super Bowl is just a football game, the annual championship of the National Football League, the end of a live-month season in which untold millions release their frustrations and activate their imaginations by watching 250-pound and activate their imaginations by watching 250-pound men slam away at each other on lime-striped, 100-yard

It is the 10th such title game since the American Football League reached a merger agreement with the parent NFL in 1966. Rotated among warm weather cities, it goes this year to Miami's Orange Bowlkickoff, 11 a.m. (PST), Sunday, Jan. 18, the Dallas Cowboys vs. the defending champion Pittsburgh Steel-

If the Super Bowl freezes a nation, through television, it staggers the city that hosts it.

"It is a spectacle of mystical proportions which becomes a ritualistic mass activity," says Professor Real. "Rather than mere diversionary entertainment, it

is a propaganda vehicle strengthening and developing the larger social structure.

"The Super Bowl," adds NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, a onetime public relations man, "is like the last chapter of a hair-raising mystery. No one would think of missing it."

Since only 80,187, the Orange Bowl capacity, will be able to see the action in the flesh, paying \$20 each for tickets as precious as fine jewels, the event becomes largely a television extravaganza.

Nielsen, which keeps tabs on such things, estimates

that the game will be viewed by 75 million people in the

'It is spectacle of mystical proportions which becomes a ritualistic mass activity. Rather than mere diversionary entertainment, it is a propaganda vehicle strengthening and developing the larger social structure.

United States alone, the largest audience to see any TV event. Additional millions will see it in Canada and

That's more people than saw Neil Armstrong's first step on the moon.

CBS is the TV conduit this year in its alternating arrangement with NBC. The game will be beamed through 308 stations, including satellites.

It is the television phase of the game that has made such an impact on the American social structure.

For years the family television set was regarded as the man's domain on Super Bowl Sunday—as on most football Sundays through the year—creating family tensions, marital problems and in some cases divorces. The common ritual-multiplied in 40 million households-had been for the man to put a six-pack at his elbow and close the door to the TV room.

However, the influence of Howard Cosell and prime time Monday night football have turned the game into more of a family affair. Surveys show that in 100 homes tuned in, 100 men will be watching the game compared with 53 women, 23 teen-agers between 12 and 17, and 18 children up to 11.

"The ladies resisted at first but we brought them in kicking and screaming," one television official said, "and they stayed."

Many homes now have more than one set. On Super Bowl Sunday, almost all are tuned to the game. A man in Kansas City with a big family reported that he had three color sets lined up in the living room and six others throughout the house, all in use during the Super

Neighborhood bars with TV sets do a landslide business. Families and friends have turned the occasion

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

Rude shock for UCLA; USC can't brake skid

Ducks bedevil **Trojans**

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)-This was supposed to be the night when USC re-gained lost ground on a benten UCLA outfit, but it was Oregon which took advantage of the Bruins loss at Oregon State earli-

er Saturday. The Ducks' aggressive delense shut down the 18th-ranked Trojans in the closing minutes and scored a 77-72 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory.

It was Oregon's first victory over the Trojans since 1971 and gave the Ducks a 1-1 conference record. Southern Cal now is 0-2 in Pac-8 and possibly out of contention after the opening weekend of conference play.

- Oregon led nearly all the way. The Ducks, now 8-7 overall, trailed only once, 57-55, when USC's Mary Safford sank a jumper with 8:40 remaining.

The Ducks, who had lost 10 successive games to the Trojans, earned a 57-57 standoff on freshman Danny Mack's tip-in. The winners went ahead to stay, 65-63, on Mark Bar-wig's shot from the key

with 6:35 to go. Southern Cal went scoreless from the field (Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, January 11, 1976 Section S, Page S-1

ASU (and two?) pummel 49ers

TEMPE, Ariz.-As the mastermind of a basketball program that has lost only two games in Long Beach in the last eight seasons, Dwight Jones has heard more than he cares to admit about a species of known "homer."

Saturday night, after watching his Long Beach

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College football— Senior
Bowi, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.
Pre baskethall— Detroit vs.
Kansas City, KNXT (2), 10:30

a.m. Teenis— Women's World Series (tape), KABC (7), 1 p.m. Goff — Tucson Open, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m. The Champions — KTLA (5),

Superstars - KABC (7), 3

Wide World of Sports-Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier (tape), KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

RADIO Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:05 p.m. Pro hasketball— Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC, 6 p.m.

State team bow to host Arizona State, 72-60, Jones wasn't listening, he was talking about "homer."

"I'm tired of hearing people talk about coming to California and getting homered, "Jones declared. "It's nothing like it is when you come to the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) or to the Midwest.

The problem, Jones feels, is in population.

"We have a larger population on the West Coast and, hence, a great-er number of officials. They're all assigned by (Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Beavers humble Bruins

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) -"I think we have a good chance at winning it, Oregon State's Lonnie Shelton said with a modest smile, "but quite a few teams do, especially

now."
Shelton, a junior from
Bakersfield, scored 20
points as Oregon State overpowered the third-ranked UCLA Bruins,75ranked UCLA Bruins, 15-58, in a regionally tele-vised Pacific-8 Conference basketball game Saturday. Oregon State outshot, outrebounded and outde-fensed the defending

NCAA champions before a noisy, highly partisan crowd at Gill Coliseum.

It was probably the greatest defensive game we've had in a long, long time," said Oregon State coach Ralph Miller. "We kept them shooting from

Pac-8 standings

	h.	ed.	PF	PA
Washington 2	ň	1.000	143	137
Oregon 51 2	õ	1.000	155	129
Washington St 2	ŏ	1.000	150	155
UCLA1	ī	.500	129	124
Oregon	1	.540	130.	134
Cal 0	2	.000	155	150
USC	2	.666	142	157
Stanford 0	2	.000	141	149
Batter	lay.	s Resu	ite.	

outside, and it had to be one of our best games on the backboards."
"According to our plan,

we had to outdefense them," said Miller, whose Beavers gave him his 401st career coaching victory. "We thought we could run with them and

They succeeded on all

counts.
"This is probably the greatest victory of my career," said Miller, who coached the Beavers to a second-place Pac-8 finish and a spot in the NCAA playoffs last season.

in the conference after surprising 18th-ranked USC, 80-70, Thursday night in Corvallis

'Oregon State played a great ball game, as nearly perfect as they could,"

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Motorcycle racing— Motorcoss, Valley Cycle Park, Indian Dunes, both 9 a.m., Soccer— Daniels Field, San Pedro, 10 a.m. Outdoors show— Sports vacation and recreational vehicle show, Anaheim Convention Center, Snon.

Herse racing— Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 pm.

Auto racing— Permatex 200, qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 1 pm.

Baschall— LB, Rockets vs. Crenshaw Pros. Long Beach City College diamond, 1:30 pm.

stand.

Marcel Dionne, Neil Komadowski and Don Kozak replied for the

Defense too tight

Marques Johnson, UCLA forward, finds guarding of Oregon State's Lonnie Shelton too close for comfort and passes off during Bruins' 75-58 Pacific-8 Conference loss Saturday. Johnson

Disputed Toronto goal Oregon State, which committed only one foul in the second half, now is 2-0 does in the Kings, 4-3

Hammarstrom's controversial goal at 17:14 of the third period lifted the Toronto Maple Leafs to a

4-3 victory over the Kings Saturday night.

Rod Seiling shot the puck at Kings' netminder Rogie Vachon. The rebound flipped up and Hammarstrom, at the side of the net, hooked the bouncing puck around the goal post and into the net. Vachon and team captain Mike Murphy protested that Hammarstrom was in the goal crease, but the goal was permitted to

Darryl Sittler, Errol Thompson and Seiling also scored for the Leafs.

TORONTO (AP) — Inge ammarstrom's contro- his 27th of the season. With Vacuon pulled for to even the score.

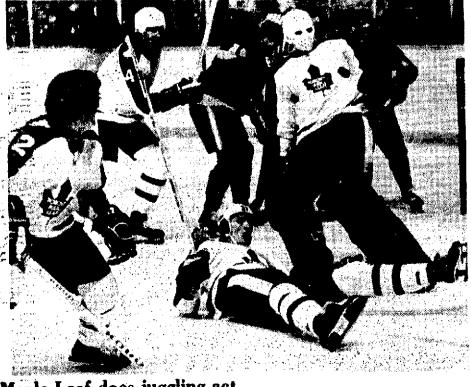
an extra attacker and Toronto's George Fergu-son off for hooking at

man advantage, but failed

· Kings summary on Page S-2.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Norton stops Lovell in 5th. Page S-4.
- · Weiskopf leads but Miller on move. Page S-6.
- A Gas-Houser recalls the old gang. Page S-3.
 - Toronto can't count on The Count.
- Mito Wise Dancer wins rich Alamitos race. Page S-8.



Maple Leaf does juggling act

Toronto goalie Gord McRae handles puck like hot potato as teammates Borje Salming (21), Errol Thompson (12) and Dave Dunn (4) come to aid Saturday. McRae

gloved puck before Kings' Whitey Widing (15) and Marcel Dionne (far right) could jab it in net. Maple Leafs scored 4-3 win.

SCOREBOARD

Games Tanight Soviet Army at Philadelphia (exhi-

NHL highlights

son and 20th of his career.

Rangers 8, Scouts 4— New
York, led by Pall Exposite,
crupted for five second-period
goals to whip Kansas City and
give new coach and general
manager John Fergusen his
first victory. The eight goals
by the Rangers set a Kemper
Arena record.

WHA standings

ABA standings

Kings summary

Prep basketball

NON-LEAGUB AVALON (47): Pittaer 23, Glenn 8, mpson 3, R. Hernandez 8, Machado

HV (E2): Patavoff 11, Schnieder 17, razer 12, Backland 2, Stoneaper 8, alerson 2.

Avalon 14 4 18 19-47 Huntingian Valley 15 20 11 6-52

Communicate Matt Redams

18. Dressel 8. Johnson 3, sec. Bord 3, Hartin 4. GAEM, Circ. Riphagen 6, Homsher 7, Brandon 6, Looper 7, Hedike 5, Silva 2, Khopf 2, Holland 2. El Hartin 6, Looper 1, Holland 2. El Hartin 6, Looper 1, Loope

Correspondent: Steven Coyne

CANYON (87): Burse 13, Shaw 21, Clark 6, Jacobs 51, Lindsey 81, Burkirk 6

6 MATER DEI (80); Gainey 4. Mosbrucker 10, Hayes 13, Schultz 15, Elenz 28, Liekhus 6, Garcia 4, Stemer 2. Casyes 19 20 18 10-67 Mater Dei 15 18 18 20-20

JC basketball

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE Compton 163, West L.A. 83. SOUTH CDAST CONFERENCE Cerritor 7, Fullerton 65. Orange Coast 60, S.D. Mesa 48.

EL DOSADO (5D: Withers 1, Lovell Dressel 8, Johnson 3, Herbst 2,

74. 54.

NBA standings NHL standings 16 21 A22 15 20 A29 12 26 J16 11 26 J97 \$3 141 314 \$1 174 116 44 136 130 33 116 136 New York Islanders I. dibition New York Rangers & Kansas City & Montreal 7, Detroit I Vancouver 3, Pithsburgh 3, tie Toronto & Los Angeles 3 Minnesoto 2, St. Laulis 0

bitioni.
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago.
Vancouver at Atlanta.

NBA highlights Cavs 106, Hawks 100

Cavs 106, Hawks 100

ATLANTA— Campy Russell led a balanced Cleveland attack with 18 points to help the Cavaliers to a 106-100 victory over the Atlanta Hawks. The Cavs had four men in double figures: Bobby Smith and Jim Brewer added 13 and Dick Snyder chipped in 12.

CLEVELAND (148)

Brower 4.55 13, Smith 7.04 14, Chones 7.04 14, Chone 14, Chone

19.

ATLANTA (188)

Hawkins 4 3-3 1), Hudson 4 2-3 10, Jones 5 6-8 46, Henderson 2 1-2 5, Van Arsdale 6 2-3 14, Drew 11 3-4 25, Memilyaer 0 2-3 4, Brown 1 2-2 4, Solourner 3 7-4 13, Totals

Bullets 107, Bucks 87

Bullets 107, Bucks 87

LANDOVER— Clem
Haskins, starting only his
third game of the season because of injuries to Pall Chenier and Jimmy Jones, responded with 25 points to lead
the Washington Bullets to a
107-87 rout of the Milwaukee
Bucks. The Bullets raced to
an early 20-7 lead and were
never threatened.
MILWAUKEE (87)

PROVER THREASERIED.

MILWAUKEE (EP)
Dendridge 10 47 JA, Restanl 1 94 2,
Dendridge 10 47 JA, Restanl 1 94 3,
Dendridge 1 94 2, Mayes 0 64 3,
Dendridge 1 94 32, Haskins 11 93 3,
S. Robinson 2 12 4, Chemier 1 04 2,
Meatherston 1 94 3, Robinson 1 94 3,
Dendridge 1 94 32, Haskins 11 93 3,
Dendridge 1 94 32, Haskins 11 94 3,
Dendridge 1 94 32, Haskins 11 94 3,
Dendridge 1 94 32, Haskins 1 94 3,
Dendridge 1 94 32,
Dendridge 1 94 32,
Dendridge 1 94 32,
Dendridge 1 94 3

Rockets 105, Blazers 94 Rockets 165, Blazers 34
HOUSTON— Houston's Ed
Ratleff scored 11 of his 21
points in the third quarter as
the Rockets rallied to defeat
the Portland Trail Blazers,
105-94 Portland, which led by
12 points in the second quarter, succumbed to Houston's
balanced attack which feahured Ratleff, Calvin Murphy,
Mike Newlin and Rudy
Tomianovich, all of whom
scored more than 16 points.
Portland. (90)

SCOPER MOPE THAN 10 POINTS.

POSTTLAND (94)

Neal 6-00 lb, Petrie 2-0-4 , Steele 4-0-0 (

1. Watton 4-1-7 9, Widea 8-22 lb, Arsier-1

2. Martin 1-12 2, Totals 2, 19-12,

1. Martin 1-12 2, Totals 2, 19-12,

1. Martin 1-12 2, Totals 2, 19-12,

1. Martin 1-12 3, Totals 2, 19-12,

1. Martin 2,

Bulls 111, Kings 84

CHICAGO— Beb Love and Mickey Jobson led the fast-breaking Chicago offense as the Bulls raced by the Kansas City Kings, 111-94. The Bulls held a 58-52 lead eard in the third period but went on an 18-10 spree in the next six minutes to break the contest open. The victory was only the 11th of the season for Chicago.

(be 1111 o. Chicago. CTY (84)
Archibaid 7 46 18, Gokkas 4 1-1 9, WedArchibaid 7 46 18, Gokkas 4 1-1 9, Wedman 1 90 6, McKtelli 2 44 8, Mansen 1 90 6
5. Lacey 2 22 8, Roberson 3 23 8, Roberson 3 23 8, Roberson 3 24 9, Olomano 0 24 2, Walker 5
04 10, Tetals 33 (8-2).
CMICARD (111)

2 9, Benhow 2 56 9

Jazz 104, Pistons 99

DETROIT— Pete Maravich and Ron Behagen combined for 59 points to lead the New Orleans Jazz to their fifth consecutive win 104-99 over the injury-riddled Detroit Pistons. Maravich finished with 34 and Behagen 25.

ESENAGEN 20.
WEW ORLEANS (104)
Behagen 9 7-9 25, Stallworth 1 1-1 7,
Moore 0 3-7 3, Nelson 6 3-6 15, Maravich
14 6-9 34, Kelley 4 3-4 11, James 2 5-6 9,
Bluby 0 0-0 0, M. Williams 0 0-0 0, Totals

20 14 4-9 20 0. M. William Blithy 0 0-0 0. M. Rouse 12 5-7 29, Embertard 1 2-4 4. Trappe 10-0 0. Ferdin 5 0-0 1. Monthly 4 0-0 0. Milliam 2 1-5, Purpley 2 22 5, E. William 2 1-5, Purpley 2 22 5, E. William 2 10-0 0. Milliam 2 10-0 0. Mil

New Orthors 21:29.

New Orthors 25:25:11:34-104

Defruit 25:25:127-99

Found out: News. Total fouls: New Orthors 27, Detroit 31. A: 6,224.

Warriors 117, Knicks 87 OAKLAND— Rookie reserve guard Gas Williams paced the Golden State Warriors to a 11-87 victory over the New York Knicks. Williams scord 19 points to take high point hoors with teammate Phil Smith. The Warriors broke open the contest by scoring 12 unanswered points in the second quarter.

In the Second quarter.

NEW YORK (#)

Fasher S De 16, Heprecod 3 7-4 13,
Walk 2 24 6, Frazier 5 23 17, Morrote 4 3

5 15, Garrill 3 04 6, Beart 4 3-6 13,
Bearter 1 12 2, Dealer 2 6-6 4, Shart 0 3-6

TOLLERS SYATE (#7)

Ber y 8 22 14, Williams 7 22 16, Ray 2 1
15, C. Johnson 3 3-6 6, Smith 8 3-4 19,
Williams 9 1-3 19, Dickey 2 0-6 4, 6, Johnson 2 8-6 4, Dudley 4 1-4 9, Dealer 3 1-6

6, Howkins 7 1-1 15, Totals 5, 15-19,
Ber y ark

Total Totals 1045: New York 20, Godden 51an

24, Foured out: None, A: 12/87.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
Oregon St. St. CLA 58.
Oregon 17, USC 72.
Weakington W. Sinadord 81.
Weakington St. 74. Cr6 58.
Peppercine C. Santa Clara 38.
USF 74. Loyola 58.
Fresso St. 74. Portland 66.
Seatile 63. Seatile, Fac. 60.
W. Wash St. Oregon Co. 10.
UC Sauta Barbana 74. Puget So.
USA Diego 90. LA Bap. 80.
Chapman 62. Full. St. 50.
Rediands Ti. Porg. Filier 53.
S. D. St. 110. Portland St. 60.
Al. Weet St. C. P-Cownea 73.
CP (SLO) 98. Hayward St. 62.
Whitter 75. La Verne M.
Cal Luth. 68. Occidental 66. PACIFIC COAST 15, 1 CLA 58.

Ten-Artington (4), Denver 97.

N. Montana 61, Reck Mt. 50.
Weber St. 50, Linain 65,
Utah St. 75, K. VI T. 5.
Octo, St. 63, UTEP 62,
Artz. 77, Gonzaga 87

Houston 87, Rice 59, Centenary 191, La. Tech 78. Arizona 106, Detroit 76. W. New Mex. 83, Regis 82.

NHL highlights

Bruins 3, Seals 2— Johnny
Bucyk scored his 500th career
goal in a Boston uniform to
give the Bruins the margin
they needed and moved them
into sole possession of first
place in the Adams Division.

Penguins 3, Canucks 3—
Jean Pronovost's goal in the
closing minutes pulled Pittsburgh into the with Vancouver.
The goal was the Zith of the
season for Pronovost. The
contest was a see-saw affair.
Pittsburgh opened the scoring, Vancouver countered
with two goals, the Penguins
tied the score but the Canucks
once took the lead late in the
third period before Pronovost
left the contest at a standoff.

Canadiens 7, Red Wings—
Detroit scored the game's
first goal and then watched
the roof cave in as Moutreal
wont on scoring spree behind
Goy Lafleur's hat-trick. Mario
Tremblay, Tyan Courager.
Pete Mahovikch and Sleve
Shutt scored the other Montreal goals. The Wings' lone
goal was scored by Michel
Bergeron.

North Stars 2, Blues—
Rookie Tim Young screed
minutes of the final period to
give veteran goalic Cesare
Mandiago all the support he
needed. Maniago. resistered N.C. S., 79, Rollins 75.

N.C. S., 79, Rollins 75.

Wake Forest 98, Maryland 89,

Wake Forest 98, Maryland 80,

N. Kentucky 84, Slippery Rock 72.

VNI 108, Salem 84.

Fla St. 17, Jacksonville 57,

S. Caro. St. 108, Samford 74,

Ausin Peay 87, Pains Beach Ad. 54,

Grambling 83, Southern 85,

VNI 773 (Caromble St. Jackson 15),

VNI 773 (Caromble St. Jackson 90,

LEU 100, Ministration 15,

W. Kentucky 108, McMurry 52,

W. Va. 84, Davidson 90.

W. Va. 84, Davidson D.

MIDWFDSY

Notre Dame SS, Manchattan 51.
SLAute St. Oktahoom S.
UNIU SS, Iowa St. 82.
UNIUS ST. NWestern SS.
Millionis 74, NWestern SS.
Midmi (6) 113, N. Ill. 75.
Purdue ST, Wisconsin 12.
Indiana SS, Wisconsin 12.
Indiana SS, Wisconsin 12.
Indiana SS, Unio SS, 20.
Un twice in minutes of the final permaner of the final permaner of the final permaner of the season and 20th of his career.

Pansers 8, Scents 4— New Thall Esposite,

S. Dak. St. 72. Augustans 10.

Providence St. Louisville 60.
Nay 98. Air Porce St.
Delaware St., Gettyrburg 42.
CCNY 81. York 54.
Syracuse 82.
Syrac

TOURAMENTS

CONNECTICUT CLASSIC Conn. 83. American 70 (championship). Stetson 93. Columbia 84.

College highlights

Naire Base 88, Manhatian 71— The losers held Adrian Danlley score-less the first 10 minutes of the game, but the Fighting Irish all-América came on to finals with 18 polents to lead the win. The difference in the game was the reserves of Noire Darne, who outstored their Manhatian counter-parts 41-2 BSI Laimber, 2 freshman cruter from Palos Verdes High, came off the bench to toss in 15 points, while teserve guard Dark Williams added 14. Olivisium 16 0 54 180 123 16 2 52 187 171 16 2 4 143 136 26 2 36 151 187 24 3 31 170 200

Lettians 86, Michigan 74—6-11 con-Eent Benson netted 33 points on 16-18 tield goals and the Roosiers ran 16 consecutive points to open the mc, then held off Michigan for their and consecutive Big Ten win.

Providence SI, Louisville 66— The Friars ran off nine consecutive points midway through the first half and led by as many as 10 points, 52-52, with 2:12 remaining before Louisville put together a cymeback rally that fell three points short at the buzzer.

Nevada-Las Vegas 88, lewa Sante 82
— Sam Smith and Eddie Owens sparked a breakaway midway through the second half and the litth-raied Rebels held off winders lowa State, despite Hecke Ivy's 23-point performance.

Wate Perset 36, Maryland 93-Los Angeles 2 1 0-3
Toronto 2 1 1-4
First Period-1, Toronto, Sitther 18
(Dunn), 2:08, 2 Los Angeles, Dignre 27
Williams, Krazki, 4:28, 3, Los Angeles,
Komadowski 2 15! Marseille, Nevin),
5:47, 4, Toronto, Thompson 19 (Fersylams, Salming), 18:42, Penellities-Gorina,
LA, 5:28; Glernie, For, 14:69; Komadowski, LA, 16:49; Neely, Tor, 18:35.
Second Period-5, Los Angeles, Kozzk 9
(Berry, Venasky), 2:28, 6, Toronto, Selling 2 (Siffer, Hammarstorm), 14:28, Penallies-Williams, Tor. 3:14: Komadowski,
LA, 6:55. Seventh-ranked Deacons used chutch free innovaby Skip Breen and Radgreins to had odd a last misuit? Terranying to sever ACC victory over
Wake Forest 188 to close to one point
in the final two minutes after training
by as many as 11. But the Deacons
maiotained their lead on the charity
tosses by Brown and Griffin. Wake
Forest and Siphus efforts from Serry
Schellenberg [22]. Griffin [21] and
Daryl Februss (22) to distal a 34-point
performance by Maryland's Jeha
Lacas. affler-Williams, Tor. 3:14: Kornedowski, LA, 6:25.
Third Period—7, Toronto, Hammarstom 12 (Stoughton, Selling), 17:14.
Penelly—Ferguson, Tor, 18:38.
Shets on seal: Los Angeles, 9-7:13—99.
Toronto 14-44—31.
Goalles: Los Angeles, Vachon, Toronto, McRae, A: 16,447.

Lucha.

Pepperdise 43, Santa Clara 38—
Wayes fought off Santa Clara after
training most of the way. Othe Malaon
Jr. 9 three-point play gave Waves first
lead at 38-36 and added four more
points before Broncos could respond
Dan Malaone led Broncos with 12 points
in house-points comiest.

points before firmous could respond. Dan Malane led Broncos with 19 points in low-scoring contests.

In 1987 42, Leysla 65— Winderd flay-mes scored 25 points and teammate Howard Smith added 21, including 17 in the second half as Bons brauced backfrow Friday night loss to Pepperdise. Done held slim 34-35 halftime lead but padded their lead in second half behind the shooting of Smith and Bayess.

Postthermarked Warriors half 45—Postthermarked Warriors half 45—Postthermarked Warriors half 45—Postthermarked Warriors half 45—Tostmine Marriors with 23.

S.D. 8t. 119, Perfamil 8t. 86—Will Consently like hyporde worder; poured in 25 points in second half. Earl Testina led Warriors with 25.

S.D. 8t. 119, Perfamil 8t. 86—Will Consently like hyporde worder; poured in 25 points and received help from Steve Copp. Jeed Kramer and Gary. 17—Revolad Flamer Rev. 19—10. The Revolad Flamer Revola

Scoring leaders

CPUPERING ACCRECAGE

43— John Loose (Maryland),
33— John Loose (Maryland),
33— Kent Bermon (Indiana), Hercie
lay (lowa Sistes),
26— Westey Cox (Louisville), Alike
Phillips (Kennicky),
32— Winford Boynes (USF), Earl
Tahun (Marquala),
22— Will Cornetty (S. D. St.), Jerry
Schellenberg (Waka Forest), Art Johnson (Jowa State), Jack Gilvens (Kentucky),
21— Richard Washington (UCLA),
20— Richard Washington (UCLA),
21— Richard Washington (UCLA),
22— Richard Washington (UCLA),
23— Richard Washington (UCLA),
24— Richard Washington (UCLA),
25— Richard Washington (UCLA),
26— Richard Washington (UCLA),
27— Richard Washington (UCLA),
28— Richard Washington (UCLA) tuckyl.
21--- Richerd Washington (UCLA),
Rod Griffin (Wake Forest). Darvi
Peterson (Wake Forest), Howard
Smith (USP).
20--- Anthony McGee (L&SU),
Lonnie Shellon (Oregon \$1.).

-S.F. pitcher says he 'ain't going'---

Don't count on The Count

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - John Montefusco, star pitcher for the San Francisco Giants and National League rookie of the year, had a curt reaction to the prospective move of the team to Toronto: "I ain't going."

While San Francisco Mayor George Moscope met with financiers Saturday and the city attorney prepared a multi-million dollar lawsuit, the brash Montefusco was offering a conspiracy theory about Friday's announced sale of the team to Canadian interests for \$13.25 mil-

"I don't think we're going to Toronto," he said. "I think this is a publicity thing to make people around here do something, to get someone to raise the money to keep the Giants here.

"I'll tell you this, I ain't going to Toronto," continued The Count. "No way I'll go. If the team really does, then I'm playing out my option."

Montefusco's contention that the pro-posed sale, which must be approved by at least nine of the 11 other National League club owners, was an attempt to jolt San Francisco business interests into action drew some support.

"If not," asked one Giants' front office staff member, "why would they pass out that news release with the exact price of the sale? When was the last time you saw a club announcing an exact money figure for any kind of transaction?"

Most of the other Giants' players ex-pressed disappointment but said they would go to Toronto.

"I'm sorry to see it happen," said shortstop Chris Speier, 'but if it does happen, we'll make the best of it."

Meanwhile, opposition to the move continued to grow in San Francisco.

Moscone, inaugurated as mayor last Thursday, said he will meet with National League owners in Phoenix on Wednes day to urge that the sale be rejected in favor of an offer by local financier Robert Lurie, who would keep the Giants in San Francisco.

Both Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers

to vote against the move to Toronto.

The mayor also has said he would meet Monday with New York investor Raymond Rossi, who wants the Gaints to

stay here.

Moscone said Friday he has instructed City Atty. Thomas M. O'Connor 'to draft a complaint for an injunction and the dam. damages. I can't say how much the damages would be but it would be in excess of

\$10 million."

City officials say the Giants owe the city \$23.5 million on a lease for Candlestick Park which runs through 1895.

Giants' officials said \$5.1 million had

been set aside to break the lease.

AND SEATTLE IS SCREAMING

SEATTLE (AP) - Mayor Wes Uhlman and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson took turns Saturday criticizing professional baseball on the proposed move of the Giants to Toronto.

The potential sale constitutes "the shoddiest treatment of Seattle taxpayers and sports fans that one can imagine, Uhlman said.

In a letter to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Magauson said "Our citizens were promised not only the presence of baseball but all the economic activity that goes with it

"It was on the strength of these promises that we expended millions in modernizing the existing stadium and preparing to construct the new one.

That broken promise is one of the charges included in a \$21 million antifraud and breach of contract suit filed by the state, city and King County against the American League and its owners over removal of the Seattle Phots to Milwaukee in 1970. The trial is scheduled to resume Monday in Everett after a year's delay, presumably to give basefall time to situate a team in Seattle.

Huskies, Cougars

triumph

Combined News Services Completing a Northern California sweep this weekend. Washington rolled past Stanford, 87-81, and Washington State socked California, 74-69, Saturday night.

The Huskies remain unbeaten with a 13-0 record and share the Pacific-8 Conference lead at 2-0 with the Cougars and Orcgon State.

Washington State's front line of Ron Davis, Steve Pouidokas and reserve Norton Barnhill hit 17 of 30 field goal attempts and combined for 28 rebounds as Cal held its last lead. 22-21, with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

With freshman Gene Ransom getting many of his 24 points, the Golden Bears sliced a 15-point deficit to three, 69-66, but four Cougar free throws gave the winners a fourpoint edge with only 37 seconds to play.

James Edwards hit for 25 points to lead eighth-ranked Washington's charge. Trailing by seven at intermission, the Huskies rattled off 22 of the next 27 points for a comfortable, 48-38 lead.

WASHINGTON ST. (74)
Davis 5 4-6 14, Johnson 0 2-2 2. Pouidokas 6 2-5 14, Giovacchini 1 3-4 5. Jeffries 1 2-2 8, Barrhill 6 2-3 14. Rhottes 4 5-6 13, Jones 2 0-0 4, Grun 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 20-76

ZA. CALIFORNIA (47)
Bird 5 5-4 IS, Lee 2 I-2 S, Young 4 0-3 S,
White a 3-4 II, Ramstorn 10 4-6 34, Murry 0
1-2 I, Motola 0 0-0 O, Theorison I 9-0 2.
Chelstorion I 1-3 3 Totals 27 I-52.
Haltime: Washington St. 37 I-52.
Cital lovis: Washington St. 37 I-52.
Cital lovis: Washington St. 37 I-52.
Cital lovis: Washington St. 37 I-52.
California 28. Footed carr. Jetries, Barnhill.
Lee, Young 4, 4370.

STANFORD (FL) STAMPORD (M)
Perry 70-14, Bratz 6 8-10 19, Patterson 5-00 10, Schweitiger 3 3-6 9, Schweitiger 5-6 19, Cartier 1-3-4 5, Fittmer 1-0-6 2, Sievons 10-0-2, Tollats 31 19-27.
Helitime: Washington 20, Stanford 33, Total Touts: Washington 22, Stanford 16, Fouled out: Edwards Bratz, Tedebical: Sterrord couch, DiBlasse, A: 7,400.

Cerritos hot from foul line

Cerritos College sank 22 of 25 second-half free throw attempts in a game in which 50 fouls were whistled and won its South Coast Conference basket-ball opener Saturday night, 77-66, over visiting Fullerton

Fullerton committed 26 infractions and lost three starters-Steve Pacho. Randy Rozar and Greg Coombs-on fouls and the Falcons were detected for 24 violations and played most of the second half with four starters saddled with four fouls each.

Cerritos only had two chances at the free throw line in the first half and led at intermission, 25-21.

FULLERTON (60): Parho 2, Flood 6, Aker 18.Bozar 11, Coombs 8, Lowe 6, Jackson 4, Cendel 8, Wallace 2. CERTIFOR (77): Soci 19, Wysong 10, Howard 18, Danum 10, Lame 14, Williams 2, Simmons 2, Van Holland 2, Holliams 2, Simmons 2, Van Holland 2, Holliams 2, Simmons 2, Van Holland 2,

49ERS BEATEN BY ASU— (Continued from Page S-1) over, missed three shots

the conference commissioner and we may not see the same guy twice in the

"But here they must not have as many officials, Jones adds, "because everywhere we go, we see the same ones. It makes me nervous when the offi-cials keep calling the other coach by his first name.'

Jones thinks there's an immediate solution to the problem.

"The best way to handle it is to play well enough to beat all seven of them," he says.

The 49ers (6-7) had a shot at that for a while Saturday night, silencing a University Activity Center erowd of 7,115 by methodically pulling away to an early 22-18 lead on the baseline shooting of 6-8 sophomore Clarence Ruffen and 6-4 junior Anthony McGee.

McGee had 10 points, Ruffen eight and Larry Hudson four as the 49ers established their early advantage.

"We were playing pretty well at that point," says Jones. "They were in a zone and we were trying to puil them out of it, get some good shots and keep the lead until halftime so they'd have to play manto-man in the second half."

Things didn't work out that way, however. The 49ers had a turn-

and, with Ruffen and 6-7 James Dawson in foul trouble with three each, the momentum turned.

Jones had to replace his two big men with 6-4 Glen Gerke and 5-11 Danny Marques.

"It was a gamble," Jones admitted, "but if ei-ther one of them had gotten their fourth foul in the first half well. . . " The Sun Devils, winning

for the 20th time without a defeat in their new arena, exploited the size mismatches, however, and worked away to a 38-26 halftime advantage when Long Beach managed only one basket in the final five minutes.

Arizona State, meanwhile, was collecting inside points from nearly everyone, but particularly Rick Taylor, Gary Jackson and 6-10 Scott Lloyd. Taylor had 10 points at intermission, Jackson nine and Lloyd eight. Arizona State didn't let

up, either, opening the final half with a flurry and eventually extending its lead to 20, 60-40, before the 49ers began a comeback, abetted somewhat by the "evening up" efforts of officials Larry Stubies and Bob Hart, Hart also worked the 49ers' loss to Mississippi State in the Dayton Invitational.

"I was very unhappy with the officiating," said Jones, who lost both Dawson and Ruffen on five personals in the second

"But," Jones added, "I don't want to detract from Arizona State. They have a fine team, the best we've faced this year. They are well-coached and they have talented athletes, particularly their guards, Taylor and Jack-50D

The Devils, who have lost only to Oregon State in nine games, got 16 points from Taylor and Lloyd and 13 from Jack-

son.
"I really wasn't too disappointed in the way we played," Jones added. "I thought we lost our offensive continuity for a while, but we never gave up. This will be a good experience in preparing for the league." McGee was the game's top scorer with 20 points

and he got double figure help from Ruffen (14) and Dawson (12). The 49ers fly to Ogden.

Utah, today and complete their two-game journey against Weber State Monday night.



79-55 14-17 32 15 72 FG% 527 FT% 820 Ime: Arizona 51, 38, Long

UCLA THUMPED, 75-58-

said a subdued Gene Bar-

tow, the first-year coach of the Bruins. "They controlled the tempo of the game. We couldn't get the rebounds.

If they play this way every game, they can play with anybody," Bartow said of OSU.

The Beavers took the

lead after 2½ minutes, 8-7,

and never trailed.
Shelton sat out 13
minutes of the first half
with three fouls but played
the entire second half. Guard George Tucker added 11 points.

Richard Washington, UCLA's all-America junior forward from Portland, topped all scorers with 21 points. Guard Andre McCarter scored 15 for the Bruins, now 1-1 in Pac-8 Oregon State is 9-4 this

season while UCLA now is 11-2, previously losing only to top-ranked Indiana in the season opener.

A long jump shot by Tucker gave the Beavers a 33-20 advantage at half-With five minutes left, Miller put his team into a

delay offense, getting easy shots under the basket. Washington, McCarter and Marques Johnson hit for UCLA from the outside

but couldn't get by Oregon State's man-toman defense. The Beavers outrebounded the Bruins, 37-29.

Shelton hit a layin with

(Continued from Page S-1) 1:03 on the clock, giving the Beavers their largest

The 6-foot-8 center could have collected two more points with 30 seconds left but slammed a dunk shot through the net and drew a technical foul. Shelton was immediately mobbed by his teammates and

Indicative of the afternoon for UCLA, Washington missed the free throw.

"He really shouldn't have done it," Miller said of Shelton's dunk, "but we were ahead and everybody

cided to add something special. "UCLA, which hit 487 to OSU's 564, went to a

knew we were going to

win and I guess Lonne de-

without trouble.

UCLA (98)
Washington 9 3-6 21, Johnson 5 00 10, Drollinger 2 3-1 4, Townson 2 00 4, McCarter 7 1-1 13, Vironson 5 00 10, Drollinger 2 3-1 4, Townson 2 00 4, McCarter 7 1-1 13, Vironson 5 00 10, Drollinger 2 3-1 4, Townson 2 00 6, McCarter 7 1-1 13, Vironson 5 00 10, Drollinger 3 1-1 4, Vironson 5 00 10, Drollinger 3 1-1 5, Hortson 5 00 10, Drolling 1 2-1 5, Hortson 6 0

USC LOSES AGAIN (Continued from Page S-1)

for about four minutes until Casey Jones hit a 20-footer that pulled the Trojans within 73-70 with 1:08 to go. Ron Lee and Mack then

scored layins, and USC suffered its second loss in three days and saw its over-all mark fall to 11-3. Safford léd all scorers with 30 points but left the game with an injury with

a little less than three minutes remaining. Greg Ballard tossed in 22 points for Oregon. Lee added 17 and Stu Jackson

Safford, who suffered a strained ankle, was 10-of-20 before leaving the court. "He hurt us with his

shooting and his penetra-

tion," sam Oregon coach Dick Harter of Safford, who kept the Trojans in the game the first half with 12 of USC's first 20 points. Oregon opened with a

zone defense in hopes of slowing down the Trojans and held a 38-33 halftime advantage. The Ducks enjoyed their biggest lead, 50-42, with 14:50 remaining. USC ran off 10 points in succession to earn a 57-57 tie but never held the

57 tte Dux never next the lead.
5. CALIFORNIA 1721
Safrord 10 10-12 3b, Jones 5 1-3 11. White 10-6 4. Micros 3-3 3, Trondridge 4 3-3 11, Porter 1 3-4 5, Bond 0 0-0 0, Arroad 0 0-0 0, Tones 2 2-4 5, Bond 0 0-0 0, Consecut (77)
Ballard 7 8-8 22, Lee 7 3-4 17, Jackson 7 2-2 1b, Hartsborne 1 0-0 2, Kent 2 0-0 4, Drawnord 2 0-0 4, Barwing 1 2-2 4, Macd. 3 12 8, Gooth Netson 0 0-0 0. Totels 30 17-38. Heiffirms: Oregon 39, S. California 33, Fouled Out: Orummond, Yotal Fouls: Oregon 21, S. California 19, Technical louis: Safford, A: 10,589.

Championships. The teenage sensation thus will be the No. 1 U.S. hope at the Winter Olympies next month at Innsbruck, Austria. -

Kubicka

wins U.S.

skate title

COLORADO SPRINGS

Colo. (AP)-Terry Kubicka of Cypress, bringing the

or Cypress, bruiging the crowd to its leet with an electrifying free skating exhibition, won the senior men's title Saturday night

at the U.S. Figure Skating

V.S. Gold Barre Halis-1 College O'Counor and Jim Miller (Colorado Springs, 2. Judi Georges and Kent Weigle Hartfort, County-1 Susia Kel-iey and Andrea Suchtish Pastori U.S. Juntor pain finals-1. Trary and Sonti Prissack Los Angeles, 2. Juntor pain George College and Sonti Prissack Los Angeles, 2. Dana and Edward Reisman (Culver City), 3. John Waddson and Danelie Porter (Berkeley) Allison tops

race lineup RIVERSIDE (Special)-NASCAR veteran Bobby Allison and his young pro tege. Neil Bonnett, both from Hueytown, Alam launch the 1976 stock car racing season today when qualifying time trials are held for the Permatex 200 Jan. 17 at Riverside Inter-

national Raceway.

More than 65 drivers will be competing for 43 starting positions that are available today, deter-mined by two-lap trials be tween 1 and 4.30 p.m. Practice rounds will be held beginning at 9 a.m.

49er mermer outsprinted

Long Beach: State's swim team appeared to be headed for a victory Saturday night but a turn around in the 200 breast stroke turned the mee into a 65-48 win-for, the

Brus (LB) 2:00.77, Ragidale (A) 2:00.24, neeter diving— Mortis (A) 2:00.25, ward Li 24.15.

24.15. Jackson (A) 254.25, Ward Li 24.15.

26.00 (ty— Matthies (LB) 1.57.5 (res— Vanarkaz (A) 8:07, D. mont (A) 28.5, Peerson (A) 2:04.25, not hard— Saw (LB) 1.50.5 (res— Vanarkaz (A) 8:07, D. mont (A) 28.5, Temper (B) 20.5, Persiste (A) 4:50.15, 20.5, D. morter diving— Morris (A) 20.15, Santon (LB) 2:15.05, Kraets (LB) 2:15.7, F. meter diving— Morris (A) 20.15, Mard (LB) 2:28.15, Jackson (A) 190.05, Mard (LB) 2:88.15, Jackson (LB) 2:88

Sooners beat UCLA gymnasts

Oklahoma Universit defeated UCLA 195.85 194.15 Saturday night in non-conference gymna ties meet at Long. Beach City College. Arizona, at LBCC also connected the meet, but on a no scoring basis.

Place esercise—Busyck, (O. 2 Miller (O. 9), Davis (LBLC) 9 (6. Side hares—Beadley (O. 885, In Al. 835, Martin (LBCC) 8 (2. Rings—The between Schoese (ICC and York (LBCC) 9 (3. Agan, 4LB 9.25, Fuchs (Al. 8). Lengthrose—Davis (LBCC) 9 Cuerra (LBCC) 905, Taylor (LB 805, State (LBCC) 905, Taylor (LB

9.85.
Parallel bars—Wilson (O) 4.2. S (LBCC) 9.05. tie between Wal (UCLA) and Merphy (A) 8.85. High bar—Hart (UCLA) 9. Vanwe (O) 9.15. Simback (LBCC) 9.

That old Gas-House Gang of mine

Jack Rothrock recalls some zany exploits

The was a typical summer day in St. Expris — bot, humid, sweltering, suffocating. To take the fans' minds off the weather, the Cardinal management

staged a donkey baseball game.
One Cardinal, a barrel-chested,
muscular man, tired of it all, picked up a

doakey and carried it to first base!

Strange, yes, but just one of many weird things that happened during that season of 1934 when the St. Louis Cardinals' notorious Gas-House Gang stunned the baseball world and captured the fancy of the nation's fans by winning the National League championship on the last day of the season, then the World Series in the seventh and final game.

The harrel-chested man was Pepper Martin, the "Wild Hoss" of the Oklahoma Osage, who fielded ground balls at third



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

base with his chest and always slid into a base head-first. The other Gas Housers included Dizzy and Daffy Dean, Joe (Ducky) Medwick, Leo Durocher, Frankie Frisch (second baseman and manager), Rin Collins, Ernie Orsatti, Bill Delaney and Jack Rothrock.

RIGHTFIELDER ROTHROCK, 70, a Long Beach native, who starred at Poly High from 1921-23, recalls those glorious Gas-House days as if they happened only

"We had a lot of laughs and a lot of " sighed Rothrock a few days ago from his present home in Visalia ("where I have a beautiful orchard and can see the foothills and snow"). "Those guys always hustled. They were my type ball-

Jack will return to Long Beach Satur-day for a moss huncheon in the Elks Cinb. The occasion is a reunion of fermer Poly baseballers and Long Beach YMCA attached letes of the 1906-39 era.

He will regale his old pals with Gas-House Gang tales, most of which center around Pepper Martin.

"Pepper was always fooling around," reminisced Jack. "He was even worse than Diz. Dean just got more publicity."

ONE OFF-DAY during that '34 sea-

son still makes Rothrock shudder.
"Pepper loaded a laundry bag full of water and decided to drop it outside the hotel window, 28 stories up," recalled Jack. "Somehow, he spotted a guy below dressed to the hilt with white shoes and determined it was Frisch. So he dropped the bag of water.

"It came awfully close to Frankie and when it landed, mud splattered all over Frisch. Frank came storming up-stairs, but Pepper locked his door and all Frisch could do was pound on it in vain.

There was something going on all the time. Once Pepper brought some sneezing powder into a dining room and the guests had a belluva time trying to eat and sneeze at the same time.

"Pepper could wrestle a bear with a switch. He was the strongest man I ever saw. One off-season he went on the thea-



A memorable group

This is Gas-House Gang — St. Louis Cardinals, circa 1934. From left, gang included Bill DeLancey, Ernie Orsatti, Frank Frisch, Leo Durocher, Pepper Martin, Daffy Dean, Ducky Medwick, Rip Collins, Dizzy Dean and Long Beach native Jack Rothrock.

ter circuit and during an intermission he went to a nearby bar for a glass of beer, but left his money in the dressing room. The bartender wouldn't serve him, but Pepper said, 'I'm Pepper Martin. I'm

'The guy wasn't convinced, so Pepper stood on a table, took off his shirt, flexed his muscles — and got the beer."

MARTIN'S SUPERSTITUTION led Rothrock to his most gross tale.

"On one long road trip in which he was going great, Pepper never changed his drawers," sighed Jack. "When he came home, his wife wouldn't let him in

Another long road trip, where all the travelling was done by train, led to the monicker, Gas-House Gang.

"Branch Rickey (the owner) was so tight, we had only two sets of uniforms, one grey and one white," Rothrock point, ed out. "We'd never wash the uniforms on the road, so after two weeks' with the same outfits, we got to New York looking like a gas-house gang. One writer applied the name, and it stuck."

Rothrock likens the Gas-House Gang to the Oakland A's of today.

"Like the A's, we always had dissension, too," said Jack. "But it wasn't malicious. We were just a competitive bunch of guys. Pete Rose was our type of player. We played pretty hard off the field, too. I don't mean carousing, but hermanless.

horseplay.
"There'd always be battles in the dressing room when we'd lose one and something was said at the wrong time. There always were scars, too. One time I got spiked separating Diz and Ducky.'

PERHAPS THE MOST-STORIED incident of the Gas-House days occurred in the final game of the '34 Series. The Cardinals won, 11-0, but the game was marked by commissioner Keneshaw Mountain Landis ordering Medwick from

Ducky had collided with Tiger third baseman Marv Owen in the sixth inning during a seven-run Cardinal outburst, and Medwick's actions so infuriated the

Detroit fans that they bombarded Ducky with fruit, vegetables and debris when he went to his position in leftfield in the seventh inning. Landis removed Medwick to halt the disturbance.

"Medwick didn't do anything," snort-ed Rothrock. "The fans weren't really throwing at him; they were ticked-off at the seven runs we had scored. Owen always would stick his knee in your belly when you'd slide into third. This day Owen fell on top of Medwick and Ducky just kicked him off.

"But Detroit fans are awful. Just ask the Angels."

UMPIRES AND PLAYERS both have taken the fun out of baseball today, in Rothrock's opinion.

"Umpires then were 'deze' and 'doze' guys, like Beans Reardon," claimed Jack. "You didn't dare turn around on which the squawk about a call. It was okay to squawk, but never turn around.

"Bill Klem was the best I ever saw, but he called himself 'The King'. One day

I had a 3-1 count and the next ball pitched was a foot over my head. I dropped my hat and headed for first. Klem called it a strike. When I protested, he said, 'Young man, never leave early on

The King.'
"Yesterday's umpires were human beings. Umpires today have taken the fun out of baseball. They don't let a player say anything now.

"The players have taken the joy out of the game, too. Take this autograph business. We'd sit for hours signing things, now players duck the kids and show up only at supermarkets for a big fee. When we'd go to Brooklyn, the fans would throw tomatoes, cabbage, anything at us. but we'd love it and so did they. Not now. The players better wake up or baseball will be in a bad way."

ROTHROCK'S THUMBNAIL recol-

lections of some Gas-Housers:
Dizzy Dean—"Ole Diz wasn't as dumb as he made out. His brother, Paul, threw harder, but Paul didn't have the know-how of Diz. Diz never squawked. If a fielder made an error, Diz would never

Durocher-"He couldn't help but talk constantly. Everybody ignored him, though.

Frisch—"He was a sensible manager who knew his baseball. He wouldn't stand on niceties, either. When something was going wrong, he'd come into the dressing room and snort at us, 'Bailplayers, my butt. You guys make me want to puke.'

He made everybody take notice."

Martin—"I'll always remember how
he sounded like a truck going to first base, but the infielders always gave him

A lot of laughs, a lot of fun. Baseball could use a modern edition of that old Gas-House Gang of Jack Rothrock's.

QUOTES WORTH NOTING

· AL CONOVER, after resigning as football coach at Rice: am going to be a hog farmer. And after some of the things I've been through, I regard it as a step up."

• JOHN McLEOD, Phoenix Suns coach, reflecting on the 51-point effort against his team by Golden State's Phil Smith: "We Golden State's Phil Smith: "We might have stopped him with a seven-man line and four lineback-

BO SCHEMBECHLER, Michigan football coach: "Arche Griffin and I have a lot in common. We both played for Woody Hayes. He brags about it and I can't live it

• MUHAMMAD ALI, discussing his upcoming fight with Jean-Paul Coopman: "They call him the Lion of Flanders. Well, after this fight he'll be known as the Pussycat of

The Lip was managing Chicago Cubs. Randy Williams isn't rich, but he knows...

Former Gas-House Gangers Leo Durocher and Jack Rothrock got together to rehash old times in 1967 at Dodger Stadium when

Money can't buy an Olympic medal

"It does bother me that a lot of athletes my age have come out and are making money, while here I am still messing around. But when I first got into track, I didn't get into it to make money."— Randy Williams.

Together again

If Olympic track and field champions have anything in common, it is that lean and hungry look.
"I can't seem to get my weight back up," says Randy Williams, who was a USC freshman when he won the long jump at Munich. "I lost 12 pounds working a night job handling produce."

Williams is now a student assistant coach while completing his degree in public relations, but his finan-

cial situation has not imprived appreciably.
USC baseball players sign \$100,000 contracts, often



RICH ROBERTS

with their educations only half completed. Trojan football players sign millior-dollar deals, and even an occasional basketball player strikes it rich.

Twas always thus with trackmen in general and Randy Williams in particular. His boyhood chums in Fresho were the Pondexter brothers, Roscoe and Clifton, who used Long Beach State as a springboard to fat city in the NBA. Another was David Tucker, who went a similar route.

"Every weekend we'd go hunting with grey-ands." Randy reminiscus. "Roscoe had a couple, bounds," Randy reminiscis. "Roscoe had a couple, David had a one-eyed greytound and I think Cliff was a little younger so he'd just come along. We had shotguns and we'd let our dogs run rabbits."

But then Randy went to Edison High and the others

15. 35.

"It kind of broke up our hunting," Randy says.
"Roscoe and Cliff became the big stars in basketball and they didn't have the time."

WILLIAMS, ONLY 50 wasn't tall enough to play baskerball and he still weighs only about 148 pounds, which leaves him something of a casualty risk in footbell. But he could run and jump, so he turned to track,

thing approaching a steady income even for a superstar.
"It does bother me that a lot of athletes my age have come out and are making money," he says, "while here I am still messing around. But when I first got into

I didn't get into it to make money. But he does have something that no amount of money can buy: an Olympic gold medal.
"It seems like about 15 years ago," says Randy,

who was the second youngest member of the U.S. track squad when he turned 19 at the '72 Games in Germany. "I think it took probably a good year or so before I

actually realized what it really meant to win a gold medal in the Olympics. To me, it was almost like winning the nationals. It didn't really dawn on me because you don't think of 'world champton' when you think of the Olympics. I didn't. But that's actually what it is "

IT ALSO WAS AWHILE before the impact of the bizarre and tragic incidents of Munich sank in. Like



RANDY WILLIAMS The lean and hungry look

where the summer tours to Europe provide the only many of the athletes, Williams was so intensely wrapped up in his own endeavor and so isolated from reality that occurrences such as Jim Ryun's fall, the sprinters failing to show up for their heats and Bob Seagren's were of vaulting pole controversy cern. His event was still to come.

"I watched guys do well and I watched other team members go down the tubes," Randy says, "but it really didn't mean much to me at the time. I was more or less worried about my event . . . waiting for my turn.

"To tell the truth, I'm the kind of person that really doesn't worry about too many other things. Especially when I'm away from home, I kind of take care of myself. I'm kind of selfish." Then when the Israelis were killed, there was talk of cancelling the remainder of the schedule, which

included the long jump. "If anything," Randy says, "it made me a little upset because it did delay us one day. I was like with a

big bomb inside, waiting to explode." FOUR YEARS EARLIER, when Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised their black-gloved fists on the victory stand a Mexico City, Williams was only 15, back in Fresno, probably running greyhounds with the Pondex-

"At that time I didn't know too much about the Olympics," he says. "I did hear about the incident but I didn't think twice about it. I had heard that what they had done wasn't good, and right then I knew that I

wouldn't do it. "The Olympics are the perfect spot for protests of any kind, but I'm too much of an individual to go along with what a group wants to do, like the black power

thing. I'm — well, my own power."

Williams will gear his energies toward the '76
Games at Montreal, starting with the Sunkist Invitation-

al at the L.A. Sports Arena next Friday night.

"I haven't been coasting since "72," says Randy,
who won four consecutive Pacific-8 conference long
jump titles for USC, "but I haven't been working as
hard as I should. I've been jumping just as far but I've been jumping from, say, a foot-and-a-half behind the board. It's a matter of getting a little more serious and concentrating more.

RANDY LEAPED 27 feet, 1/2 inch on his first try to win the Olympics, after soaring 27-4 1/4 in qualifying.

(Continued on Page S-9)



BUD TUCKER

with the stockers You will recall, if you are a music lover, the thing

He's a big man

Johnny Cash did about the boy named Sue

The guys at Folsom Prison got a charge out of the way Sue caught up with his old man and cut off his ear there in the dirt and grime on the floor of the saloon. The conclusion was that Sue would name a kid of his Bill or George ... anything but Sue.

Elzie Wylie Baker never searched the land for his old man so he cut his ear off because he was right there

all the time. Elzie Wylie Baker Jr., was named for Elzie Wylie Baker Sr., known as Buck. The youngster is known as Buddy.

Buck is a good ole boy from the South and was a pretty good stock car driver. Buddy is a chip off the sle boy and probably a better stock car driver and the influence doubtless helps him put up with the name.

"But I had to grow up with it," Buddy says. "That's

why this nose is the way it is." A close look at his bugle discloses scars and crags

and, quite possibly, repeated breakage.

A guy breaking the nose of Elzie Wylie Baker Jr.,
was no weakling. Buddy is 6-5 and weighs 275, give or take a pound either way.

But he is a teddy bear sort of guy who dislikes violence

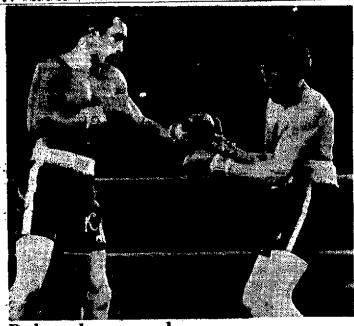
"I wasn't a bad football player in high school," Buddy says, "but I'd have been a lot better if I'd been a little meaner." PROBABLY THE ONLY THING Buddy ever burt

was a racing automobile by stomping on it too hard. Race drivers, big and small, are known to grow impatient with engines which do not respond.

"Well," Buddy Baker admits, "they do say if they ave me an anvil at six o'clock in the morning, I'd have it broken in half by noon.

Buddy won last November at Ontario, a race course he says he loves. He is at Riverside to take part in the upcoming Western 500, over a course he says he de-There is a difference. Ontario Motor Speedway is an

oval. Riverside International Raceway is a road course and probably a more serious test of man and machine. (Continued on Page S-9)



Pedro takes a punch

Ken Norton, left, buckles knees of Pedro Lovell in fifth round of their fight Saturday in Las Vegas. It was beginning of end for Lovell and bout was halted after 1:40 of round. Norton is hoping for another go at Muhammad Ali.

Norton easily takes the four. Purdue's Mike Pruitt scored for the East on the next play. Lovell out in fifth

- Ken Norton said he could have stoped Pedro Lovell in the first round but he saw no reason for doing it.

"I wasn't even applying ressure in the first round," said Norton after stopping Lovell in the fifth round Saturday of their scheduled 12-round bout. "I needed the work and didn't needed the work and wild the stopping to the stoppi didn't want to apply pressure too soon. What sense would it be to take him out in the first round.

"I hadn't boxed since August, so I thought I'd just see what pressure he put on me."

Norton said he got just what he expected from Lovell, no pressure whatev-er, and decided he would try to put him away in the fourth round. Norton almst did, staggering Lovell and finally stopping him at 1:40 of the fifth.

Norton says he is now looking ahead to a possible July 4 heavyweight cham-

Veteran South head coach

Ralph (Shug) Jordan ended almost a half cen-

tury of coaching football with a disappointing 21-14 loss to the North Saturday

in the eighth American

Bowl Classic.
"It would have been

nice to have won the last game," said Jordan, who retired from Auburn at the

end of 1975. "But when

you've been involved in a lifetime of football, you

lose your perspective if you count on that too

years of coaching, at one

time or another, we've

accomplished everything there is," he added.

"There comes a time to quit, and this is it." The South was hamper-

ed by six turnovers, five of

the big difference in this

game," said Dong Bar-field, Jordan's successor

at Auburn and offensive coordinator for the South.

"It's easy to go back and pick out things when you

lose. When you win, it doesn't make any differ-

Barfield's counterpart for the North, Bobby Bow-den of West Virginia,

Their turnovers made the difference," Bowden said. "The North's offensive line was the big ques-

tion mark. We didn't know if it was big enough to handle the South's de-

A pair of talented

quarterbacks, Mike Kruczek of Boston and Charles

Baggett of Michigan State,

teamed up to give the

agreed.

them interceptions. "The turnovers were

North South 19 15 . 42-222 33-113 95 195 2

18-20-0 lb. 4-34 1-5. 3-2 2-1 1-5 2-10

A sad ending

for old 'Shug'

pionship fight with Muhammad Ali, with whom he split two previ-ous 12-round decisions be-

"As soon as they put the contract down on my desk, I'm signing." Norton said. "I've bired two people to keep the doors to the bank

Fighting at 220 poundshis heaviest ever and 12 more than his opponent from Argentina— Norton said he felt strong but a little sluggish. Against Ali, Norton said he would likely fight at around 210.
"I felt good at 220 all

week and didn't see any reason to go lower," Norton said. "But for Ali, it's a different story. I'll be going 15 rounds and Ali is 20 times a better fighter than Lovell."

Lovell was in a philosophical mood after his defeat, saying "You can beat the fighter but never the man."

Norton, 30, one of only two men ever to defeat

North a 6-2 lead in the

post-season seres before a crowd of 15,321.

After the South took a 6-

o lead late in the first quarter, the North bounced back to take a 14-6 halftime lead, scoring twice following a fumble

recovery and a pass inter-

North 6 t4 7 9—21
South 5 th 5 to 6 0 8—14
South—Collins 14 pass from Blount
(kick laifed).
North—Smith 4 pass from Kruczek
(Per Collins 14 pass from Kruczek
South—Campassi 2 run (Hill pass
from Blount).

Champ favored

to keep title

TOKYO (AP) - Cham-

ion Ben Villaflor of The

Philippines is favored to score his fourth successful defense of the World Box-ing Association junior lightweight title Monday

ception.

fifth with a series of lefts and rights to the head, and referee Ferd Hernandez fore Ali regained the title. stopped the nationally televised fight at 1:40 of the round after a smash-ing right to the head buckled Lovell's legs and caus-ed him to turn his back on

Norton. Lovell held his own in the first three rounds, scoring well with a left jab and sending home an occasional hard right.

Then Norton, pushing his career record to 35-3, almost took Lovell out in the fourth round. He staggered his opponent with a left uppercut to the chin in a neutral corner, and then pushed Lovell to the center of the ring, continuing to land shots to the head. As the bell sounded to end the round, Lovell walked slowly back to his corner.

In the fifth round, Lovell's speed seemed gone as Norton quickly resumed his relentless attack. Lovell's record slipped to 16-2-1.

Don King, promotor for Ali's fights, said prior to the bout that Norton would be Ali's next major opponent-after Jean Pierre Coopman Feb. 20 in Puerto Rico-with a fight tentatively planned for July 4 in New York, Washsuly 4 in New York, Washington, D.C., or Philadelphia. However, Ali probably will fight someone like Henry Clark between his match with Coopman and the time he fights Norton

Norton. Norton picked up \$100,-000 for the fight. Lovell had been guaranteed \$50,-

The bout was televised live on CBS television but only about 1,000 people showed up at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

East blanks West

Selmon, Greene **Hula honorees**

HONOLULU (AP)-Kentucky running back Sonny Collins, who caught the West napping to set up the only touchdown in the 30th Hula Bowl, was a bit per-plexed that he didn't carry the ball in the second half of the game won by the

East, 16-0.
"I felt really great,"
Collins said of his 41-yard first half effort, which included two 14-yard runs in the East scoring drive. "I felt I could have continued but we just changed plans in the second half

On a third and eight at the West 18, Collins took a wide pitchout from North Carolina State quarterback Dave Buckey and looped around left end to the four. Purdue's Mike

Don Bitterlich of Temple added three field goals including a pair of Hula Bowl record kicks from 46 yards out.

Leroy Selmon was voted the game's outstanding defensive player and Ohio State quarterback Corneli-us Greene of the East was tabbed the outstanding

CENTER NEAR YOU

offensive player.
Bitterlich had all three

First downs East West	Different n		
inst downs 16 10 (kulme-yards 63-21 41-7) Passing yards 65 26 teturn yards 6 5 26 teturn yards 6 11 Passes 6-12-1 41-60 Punits 1-40 5-32 (umplies-los) 4-3 3-3 Penal lities yards 5-55 2-10			
Rushes-yards 63-27 41-97	irst downs	16	
telbrin yards 0 61 235e5 612-1 414-0 Ports 1-46 532 Furnbles-los1 4-3 3-3 Penallies yards 5-55 2-10	tushes-yards		
Passes 6-12-1 4-14-0 Purits 1-46 5-32 -cumbles-los1 4-3 3-3 Penalliles-varits 5-55 7-10			
Punits 1-49 5-32 Furnibles-kost 4-3 3-3 Penalties-vants 5-55 7-10			
Fumbles-lost 4-3 3-3 Penalties-vards 5-55 7-10		1-49	5-32
	umbles-lost		
of his field goals in the	Penalties yards	>55	2-10
	of his field	anals is	the

second half, one from 26 and the two long ones. He broke the Hula Bowl field goal record of 40 yards set by Mark Williams of Rice in 1973.

While Collins and Pruitt combined for 98 rushing yards in the game, the East defense shutout Okla-homa's Joe Washington in the first half and allowed him only 38 yards for the game.

The East rolled up 286 yards on offense and limited the West, with All-American John Sciarra of UCLA sharing quarterback cheres with Steve Davis of Oklahoma for the West, to only 123 yards total offense.

Both teams started shakily, fumbling and los-ing the ball to each other within the first 90 seconds.

A—45.48

IMPHVIDISAL LEADERS
RUSHING—East, Pruin 16-57, Callins 8-41, Beil 13-31, Graene 8-33, D. Burton 10-56, Backneegel 8-21, West. T. Covis 16-24, Washington 13-38, Morgado 7-36, Muncle 6-28, Owers 13-34, Morgado 13-56, Curtingfum 13-13, Backneegel 13-5, Beil 13-2, West, T. Davis 2-4, Owens 1-13, Morgado 13-5,

1-9.
PASSING—East, Greene 49-1, 41 yards;
Buckey 1-2-0, 9. West, S. Davis 34-0, 17;
Sciarra 1-4-0, 9.

College briefs

GEORGIA TECH— Hired 10-year NFL veteran Bill Curry as offensive

West fumbles away scoring threat

Hard-hitting by East defense produced this fumble and limited West to only 123 yards total offense in Saturday's 30th Hula Bowl.

Chet Moeller (44) of Navy made recovery as East scored rare shutout, 16-0.



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20.94	1	1.87	
21.94	10 00	1.98	
27.94	10.00	2.10	PLUS F.E.T. 1.54 EACH
23.94	21.68	2.27	LF09 L'E' 1' 1'34 EVAN
	19.94 5 19.94 5 20.94 3 20.94 1 20.94 1 21.94 1 27.94	19.94 18.86 19.94 17.86 20.94 1 20.94 1 20.94 1 21.94 18.88	19.94 19.86 1.77 19.94 17.81 1.79 5 20.94 18.88 2.00 1 20.94 1 1.85 2 2.94 1 1.87 1 27.94 1 1.88 2.10

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Win/ton Dectern anuary also featuring the **PERMATEX 200**

RACING BOTH DAYS — Saturday, January 17 and Sunday, January 18. General Admission prices \$5 Saturday, \$7 Sunday, Overnight parking is free, children under 12 admitted to the Raceway grounds free. Saturday grandslands free, Sunday grandslands \$4 and \$6 (children under 12 must have seat ticket on Sunday the like the standard). to sit in stands).



TICKETS are vailable at Ticketron, 213-670-1242; Wajichs Music City Stores Liberty Agencies of Riverside International Raceway, 22255 Eucalyptus Avenue, Riverside, California, 92508, 714-653-1161. Don't miss some of the best racing action in the work: the Winston Western







night against Japan's Morito Kashiwaba. The 22-year-old Filipino southpaw will be defending the 130-pound crown he regained from Japan's Kuniaki Shibata with a first-round knockout in Honolulu on Oct. 17, 1973. For Kashiwaba it will

be his second shot at a world title since being knocked out in the sixth round by former World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico in Tokyo on Sept.

Aztecs back at El Camino

The Los Angeles Aztecs have signed a contract with El Camino College to use the Torrance based school's football field for the 1976 North American Soccer League season it

was announced Saturday. The Aztecs meet Pele's New York Cosmos in a pre-season match in the L.A. Coliseum April 11.



PERMATEX 200 — The companion event to the 500, the Permatex 200 is the event to the 500, the Permatex 200 is the premiere event of the year for the West Coast's leading Late Model Sportsman drivers and cars... Hershel McGrlff, Sonny Easley, George and Larry Esau, Harry Jefferson, Ray Johnstone, Dan Clark and Roger Ward. They'll be driving 1983-1972 stock cars on the same track used for the Grand National cars on Saturday, January 17. 1 nm.





sends nation into trance

into a festive gathering, as on Christmas and Thanksgiv-

Lifestyle undergoes a dramatic change. Ministers say they find parishoners getting edgy if the sermon goes past 12 o'clock. It becomes discreet to cut the

Cities throughout the country report that during the three to four-hour period of the Super Bowl, business falls off about two-thirds. Many find it more practical to close. Auto accidents drop because of dwindling traffic.

Telephone companies say long distance and local calls fall off sharply. Sheriff's offices and police depart-ments report fewer calls. In San Francisco, police said the number of arrests for minor crimes—drunkenness, prostitution and disorderly conduct—dropped from 360 to 96 on one Super Bowl Sunday.

In Dallas in 1972, the city's water department reported that water pressure dipped as much as five pounds during game commercials and at halftime.
Fans have been known to offer automobiles and

mink coats for tickets. They bring the highest scalping rates in sports. For the average buff, the \$20 tickets are almost impossible to get.

Twenty-six thousand are allotted to season ticket holders in the host city—in this year's case, Miami.

The ladies resisted it at first but we brought them in kicking and screaming. and they stayed."

Apother 25,000—13,000 each—go to the competing teams. The 24 other NFL teams receive 700 each, a total of 16,800. This makes 68,800 automatically earmarked out of 80,187. The rest are parceled out to the three television networks, commercial sponsors and for political and promotional purposes," says Don Weiss, a Rozelle aide. "Some go to fans who write for them."

Weiss says the NFL has been subjected to every ruse imaginable—among them, poignant stories of youngsters facing death and men mortgaging their homes to make the trip-by fans desperate to obtain

'One of the most unique requests came from a woman who said she had been going with a guy for nine years without getting him to propose marriage," Weiss said. "She said he was an ardent football fan and she thought she might hook him if she got Super Bowl

'She got them. We never heard the aftermath." Once a group hired a \$27-million Cunard liner to get to a game in New Orleans. A year ago there were 800 private planes parked at Lake Front Field on Super Bowl Sunday. At Houston in 1974, commercial airlines reported \$14 million to \$16 million in fares to the city.

Someone estimated that private planes on the scene

were valued at \$1.1 billion.

The Super Bowl customer is not the average fan. The Super Bowl customer is not the average ran. Normally, he is a person of affluence with costly fun habits, willing to blow a wad on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip or New Orleans' Bourbon Street; the Texas millionaire in boots and wide-brimmed hat, the Hollywood and New York jet setter, soul people decked out in colorful zoot suits and loaded down with jewels.

"The Super Bowl crowd represents the biggest spenders in the world," says Lester Kabakoff of the New Orleans Tourist and Convention Bureau. "Everybody is a big shot.

The Super Bowl normally brings in 50,000 to 60,000 visitors to a place such as Miami, Houston, New Orleans and Los Angeles. Whereas the normal tourist spends about \$65 a day, the Super Bowl fan-by Chamber of Commerce estimates—blows between \$200 and \$250.

The game thus produces a marked effect on the city's economy. Houston reported that visitors left \$43 million in the city in 1974. New Orleans considered the wide sweep of the event, covering Super Bowl Week, and put the figure at \$124 million last January.

The Super Bowl grew to its present status after a rather mundane beginning and despite a history of somewhat dull, defensive games.

"Many observers thought the NFL was unduly pretentious in naming the event the "Super Bowl" instead of a more dignified "Football Championship,"

The Super Bowl crowd represents the biggest spenders in the world. Everybody is a big shot.'

and was gilding the lily by attaching the Roman numerate; "I," "II," "IX," to the succeeding extravaganzas.

There were 30.000 empty seats at the first bould have There were 30,000 empty seats at the first bowl Jan. 15, 1967, when Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers won the first of their two crowns in the L.A. Coliseum.

The emergence of a brash quarterback named Joe Namath, who boasted he would beat the heavily favored Baltimore Colts and then went out and did it, gave the game tremendous impetus in 1969. After that, pro football became almost a national religion, with the Super pan became aimost a national religion, with the Super Bowl its piece de resistance. Yet the great season-ending spectacle, despite its gold-plated trappings and fanfare, has failed to provide the pulsating thrills expected of it. The championship games, with rare exceptions, have evolved into bland exercises of caution. The offence traditionally has hinged on the kicking.

The outcome traditionally has hinged on the kicking skill of a soccer-style booter. There has been relatively little scoring. Excitement has hardly jiggled the electric charge meter.

Various reasons have been offered for these recurring "clinkers." One is that, having survived a tough season and the playoffs, coaches tend to turn conservative, making sure they don't lose the game before trying to win it. Another is that the players become jaded by the enforced hullabaloo surrounding the show.

Certainly under Roselle's click management and

Certainly under Roselle's slick management and with the aid of the networks, the Super Bowl has become more of a spectacle than a football game. Having paid \$3.5 million for the privilege, CBS this year will cover the production as it might a dozen moon walks, using 13 color cameras and 110 monitors.

The auto, tire and razor blade sponsors must pay \$230,000 a minute for commercial time. This is the most ever demanded for a TV fixture. It is exceeded only by NBC's two-part showing of the "Godfather." The going rate for top prime time shows is \$80,000 a minute

It is a press agent's dream. The teams are ordered to be on the scene a week in advance of the game and to make themselves available for a carefully choreographed series of interviews. Like it or not, players are thrown to the mercy of more than 1,600 newsmen, photographers, radio and TV operatives. It is estimated that during the week the media pours out three to four million words—arough to fill the pages of three to four million words-enough to fill the pages of

The social highlight is the Friday night press reception, a madeap affair attended by up to 5,000. In 1973, it was held on the Queen Mary, anchored off Long Beach; in 1974, in the Houston Astrodome where cows were barbecued on open spits, and last year at New Orleans in Convention Hall, big enough to hold six football fields.

Nothing is too big for the Super Bowl.

Super Bowl ROONEY STILL RUNS STEELER SHOW AT 74

who could puff his eigar smoke over the heads of a dozen reporters any way he turned at the last Super Bowl, doesn't expect as much attention on his re-visit.

"In Miami they won't be interviewing me much. They did last year because it was my first time in 41 years," said the white-haired owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers

That remains to be seen. But even if Art Rooney is less of an event for the Super Bowl, the Super Bowl won't be less of an event for Art Rooney.

"TWO IN A ROW is overwhelming." be sald this week at the Steelers modern office complex, across the frozen Allegheny River from the old hotel where he once ran the team.

"I know we have a good ball club and deserve to be in the Super Bowl, but this was the hardest season we've ever put in," said Rooney, who waited four dec-ades for his team's well-chronicled climb to its first division title.

Rooney ticked off a list of several games in which the Steelers had to battle hard to win against fired up also-rans.

In the Green Bay game, we had a much better club but it was touch and go.

We barely beat them as our kid (Mike Collier) ran back a kickoff for a touch-

The Bears had us beat at halftime and Kansas City had us beat 3-0 until the last play of the first half. The Jets were down inside our 10 three or four times and didn't get on the board, but against some clubs, like Houston, our club was

Those words illustrate that at age 74, Rooney has not lost any interest in the team he purchased in 1933 with \$2,500 in race track earnings.

Rooney now has 34 grandchildren and his family has extensive holdings in horse and dog tracks through the East. Though his son Dan runs the Steelers, he still visits the office almost every day from his nearby home.

"I COME TO THE OFFICE at 9 and leave at 5," he said. "Sometimes I drive and sometimes I walk. In snow or wind I

wear a cap. I like caps."

Rooney also still visits a nearby race track occasionally, though he doesn't think it's as much fun to bet with the machines as it was in the days of oral

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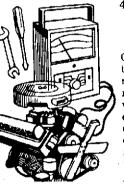
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The bump-and-run

Some time you have to get a ball close to a hole that's tucked on the near side of a banked green. You have to bump-and-run it or hit a wedge on the green but

well past the flag.

The bump-and-run is a short skip shot in which the ball hops up the side of an embankment onto the green.

Correctly struck, it'll hit one time on the slope and trickle down to the hole.

Never use a lofted club for this shot because backspin is a no-no. Reverse English will kill the ball short of

A 6-IRON is a dependable bump-and-runner because it gives the ball a low trajectory. Move the hands forward to assure a low shot that skips off the bank and

The distance, of course, determines how hard you hit the shot and where you want the ball to hit the slope. Shooting into a 30-degree bank from 30-40 feet away requires a firm rap. You still have rolling room on the green, but beware of a bold stroke that could roll into a bunker on the opposite side.

The B&R is easier than a lofted shot to a tight pin

placement. Play the percentages.

Penrose starting QB in Senior Bowl game

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -Alabama's Richard Todd for the South and San Diego State's Craig Penrose for the North were selected as the starting quarterbacks for the 27th annual Senior Bowl allstar football game today.

Todd will be backed up by Scott Gardner of Virginia and Penrose will get help from Gene Swick of Toledo.

"I feel Todd has deserved a chance to start, the way he has run the team," said coach Jack Pardee of the Chicago Bears, who is directing the South.

Pardee said Todd pickup the knack of dropping back to pass. which he was not too familiar with in running the Wishbone for 'Bama's Bear Bryant.

"It's been a real good week's practice," said Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots, the North coach. "I couldn't ask for more cooperation. We worked them pretty hard."

The South leads the series 14-9-3.

The 62 players turn professional in the game. Each member of the winning squad will receive \$1,500 and each loser \$1,250. If there's a tie, each player gets \$1,375.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) course pretty well be-fore." He paused for a Tom Weiskopf has the lead but Johnny Miller has a feeling—just a little premonition of the way smile and a recollection of his 25-under-par winning way things may turn out.
"I figured I had to shoot a 68 to win," Miller said Saturday after the third round of the \$200,000 Tur-

son Open golf tournament, an event in which be has

been a record-setting win-

ner for the last two sea-

But he didn't shoot 68.

He shot a 67 in the bril-

liant sunshine, including a

30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole—that watery

monster that grabbed him

for a triple bogey on the first day of competition.

"I'm not saying I will win, but I'm in position to make a run at it," Miller said after his 206 total left

him tied with British Open

king Tom Watson, one stroke back of Weiskopf's

leading 205, 11 strokes under par on the 7,200

yards of cactus-studded

desert real estate that make up the Tucson Na-

"I had a goal today. I wanted to shoot four under

and get within one stroke.

Now I'm there. I just wanted to give myself a run at it in the final round. "I'm playing good and these other guys have to

n Rutus Ametro McCord Risch ry Leslie ant Conte Simus

Equipment **S A**

tional Golf Club course.

Miller has 'premonition,' but. . .

Weiskopf holds lead

total of last year. "That might make them think

just a little in the last

round."
Weiskopf, the center of

this tournament a year ago, came out of the close-

ly bunched field with a five-under-par 67 that

gave him the lead alone. Weiskopf, who was ac-cused—and later exonerat-

ed—of unprofessional play in this tournament in 1975,

shared the lead with Wat-

son Saturday until the

spunky little British Open

champ hit his tee shot in a

lake on the 18th. Watson

managed to salvage a bogey and a 68.

Veteran Rod Funseth followed with a 66-07, two shots behind the leader.

Dave Hill, with a 71, and

were tied at 208.

raging controversy in

might make



TOM WEISKOPF

Bowling results ALAMEDA ÓPEN Al Alameda, Calif.

FINAL RESULTS—Ray Buckley olumbas, Olso) del. Mark Roth alternation, NY, 343-227. Buckley of the fourth PBA chan-rachie. Butch Saper of Huntington and Inslated third, sellowed by Carry chincos of Ft. Both. Tax., South d Jay Buckleson of Lee Angeles 18th.

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Colt coach voted best in the NFL

NEW YORK (AP) -Ted Marchibroda, the lowkeyed, first-year leader of the Baltimore Colts who directed one of the most remarkable turnarounds in sports history, was se-lected National Football League Coach of the Year overwhelmingly Saturday by The Associated Press.

Marchibroda, who took a team that shared the NFL's worst record in 1974 double bogey and a triple bogey—the triple bogey coming on the treacherous at 2-12 and molded it into the champion of the American Conference East with a 10-4 mark this year, received 51 of the 78 cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

tour this year. Six players led or shared the lead in the bright, warm winter sun-shine before Weiskopf pulled away. He reached the first two

Howard Twitty and tour

sophomore Bruce Lietzke.

leaving 11 men locked

within four strokes of each

other going into today's final round—each hoping

to collect the \$40,000 first

The husky Lietzke had a

remarkable round high-

lighted by nine birdies, a

18th, which is bounded by water on both sides of the

460-yard fairway. The same water led to Johnny

Miller's triple bogey seven

in the first round of com-

petitive play on the pro

Dave Stockton, with a 69 that included a double bogey on the 18th hole, par fives in two and twoputted for birdies, holed another from about 10 feet The bulky group at 209 is composed of Lee Treviand took the lead alone with a 15-foot birdie putt no, Don January, first day leader Gibby Gilbert,

Bum Phillips, the first year coach of the resur-gent Houston Oilers was runner-up with 12 votes followed by Miami's Doi Shula with six. The re-maining votes Went to Dallas' Tom Landry will four, St. Louis' Don Con-yell with three and Minnes sota's Bud Grant with twa

The 44-year-old Marchibroda was hired by Colum General Manager Jose Thomas last Jan. 15 after 14 years as an assista coach, the last nine with George Allen with both the Rams and Washington Redskins.



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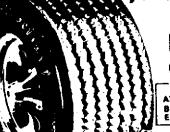
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At LBSU and LBCC Time to toast the MVP's

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

MVP talk circulated at both Long Beach City Coltege and Long Beach State last week. As a wrapup to the fall LBCC program, eight top athletes in four sports were tabled by teammates for most valuable player itrophies presented by the Student Body.

At LBSU it was Fran Schaafsma who would like to numinate her varsity squad, — "the most exciting I've ever coached," — for bringing home its second pre-

season title in less than a month.

Two freshmen, Toni Bell and Vicki Lewellyan, captured honors for their play on the LBCC varsity and

junior varsity basketball teams.

Toni, who averaged 24 points per game, hit a season high of 37 and was top scorer in 10 of the 12 varsity league matches. The forward also averaged 10 rebounds and three assists throughout the season.

Vicki, top point maker in all JV matches, had a contest. Playing center, Vicki shot 70 per cent from the free-throw line and averaged 14 rebounds per outing.

The teams, coached by Donna Prindle, have tenta-

tively set some post-season scrimmages with Long Beach State and Pepperdine University.

THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAMS at LBCC chose sohomore Patty Cape as most valuable player and Lyn Carlson, a freshman, most improved player.



"Patty has progressed and stood out throughout the season," coach Anita Miller said. "She has determina-Jon and the potential to play in national level competi-

Non. It was a pleasure to coach Patty this year."

This was Lyn's first year playing field hockey. "She was able to master skills and put them together with her speed. This made her an excellent assist to the team, Anita added.

Benny Crigger's coed tennis teams tapped Kelle Clark and Jeff Napper for top honors.

"Kelle is an outstanding person who is well liked by

"everyone," Benny said. "A sophomore transfer from Texas, Kelle completes two great years at LBCC." Kelle was part of the doubles team which won the SCCCIAC women's tournament last spring. Her partner was Becky Edles.

Jeff is a freshman from Millikan High School who excells in doubles. Jeff reached the semifinals in the SCCIAC mixed doubles tournament held recently.

Lori Johnson received the trophy as most valuable woman player on the coed volleyball team, and Bart McPhail was chosen MVP among the men.

"Lori put many hard-driven spikes into play, giving

the team key points to win matches," coach Marilynn Tom pointed out. "She is the outstanding woman player on the single A team."

"Bart played smart and heady volleyball. As cap-tain of the team he earned the name of Bart the smart."

THE EXCELLENT team depth that LBSU basketball coach Schaafsma has been predicting since early December paid off royally last week end at the Chico State Invitational.

To win their second pre-season tournament, the 49ers had to go to their strong bench to replace several Injured starters. Kathy Fisher received a serious leg injury in the first game and missed the remaining Inatches. Cardi Hicks took an elbow to the temple in the first half of the finals against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and was sidelined with double vision. Lynn Stith had been unable to make the trip due to back

British soccer

4, Dunfermiline 0 Scattish Cap Septed Reside

Rockets get another shot at Crenshaw

The Long Beach Rockets, after being forced to cancel two consecutive Winter League games because of Ram practice sessions, now find themselves on the road because of reconditioning under way at Blair Field.

The Rockets will meet the Crenshaw Pros today at 1:30 at Long Beach City

College.
The Pros handed the Rockets their first defeat of the season, an 8-4, 15-hit shellacking, the first time

the teams met.

Long Beach, in second place with a 10-2 record, will use a trio of hurlers against Crenshaw. Dan Driskill is the probable starter, Brett Houser is expected to relieve Driskill and Dave Sylvia should finish up. The Rockets are hoping

that Tony Muser will continue to carry a bot bat. Muser tripled and scored twice in last Sunday's 7-3 victory over the L.A.

Yacht results

But Toddy Yacht Race at Seal Beach Vacht Cleb PRRFA— Screamer, Savage, Lightfoot.
PHRFB— Tanqueray, Carol K, Lioness.
Catalina 22 Judy Bob, Gypsy, Pa-

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Coming into the lineup were Trish Reis, Renae Lauerman and Kathy Sutton. Trish moved to the center position and shot six for six from the field. Renae, a reserve guard, played "steady basketball and shot 100 per cent on her free throws." In the semifinal match Kathy, who is up this year from the JVs, hit two clutch

Fran feels her team has gained self-confidence and maturity with their six victories. Long Beach State will open the league season Saturday at 5:45 p.m. against the Trojans at the Sports Arena. The game will be part of a double header with the USC-Stanford men's game.

At their first meeting during the Cal Poly Pomona Tournament, the 49ers downed the Trojans but "didn't play as good a defense as we could."

SATURDAY'S game will cap a busy week for the women's athletic director. Fran leaves today for the AIAW national convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. John Shainline, vice-president of student affairs, also will represent LBSU.

Then Fran will fly to St. Louis, Mo., to serve as alternate delegate Thursday and Friday at the NCAA conclave. Pres. Stephen Horn will serve as delegate. Fran will return to the university Friday just in

time for the evening practice. Assisting her with the team this year is Steve Kavaloski, volunteer coach. Jeanine Prindle has been hired to coach the JVs

Betty Crilley, director of the women's athletic program at LBCC, reminds athletes interested in competing in spring sports to check with coaches or her as soon as possible. No teams are closed at this point.



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il, got the cape after strining into

SECORD EACE. Gos mile. 3 year old madde filles. Purs \$10,000.

Sala Read
Street
Street \$811—THIRD RACE, & furlows. I year old maided colts & goldings bred in , Purse \$7,000.

rack fast.

pent Zev SJ 50 12.50 16.50

Hill Miracle Zev 12.50 12.50

Starf good from sate, won driving.

Muluel pool—338.4724.

COUNT ZEV fracked JUSTICE

A. around the furn, took command Sel2—FOURTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 year eld colfn & seldings. Allowances.
Petre 11/466.

Purse \$11,600.

Purse \$11,600.

WY. PP \$1 \(\frac{\psi_1}{2} \)

\(\frac{\ps SAIS—FIFTH BACE, 1/9 miles on furt, 4 year olds & up. Starters allow-ances. Purse 513,000. Hillschie Distance Series—Class 18.

5/10 10 10 Notes and Section 1 Stert soud from sets, won driving.
Mutuel pool—3254,211. Exacts pool
5441,365.
CLAMDESTINO showed no early
and, maneuvered in heavy traffic at

SASSETTY MACE. One mile. Philos & mares, 4 year olds & up. Allow-Perso \$14.000.

And 8/9 9 Somember 1/20
KATIES PROOF broke on too then
was taken in hand to force the early
peon, wore down PLEASUREST into
the stretch under urging, drew clear
and won in full stride. FLEET COURand won in full stride. FLEET COURNo scratches. MEXACTA, 1-CLANDESTING & 2-TIMMY'S TIP, TAID 1296.00

TOP SEVENTY RACE, 1 1/16 miles. 4 year olds & co. Claiming. Purse.
Top claiming orice 504,000.
With Pip St W. 16. No. Str. Pip Jackey Code.

poled.

Dole to meet BOLD TALENT and held after causing some throuble. BOLD TALENT, recing wide around the first turn, closed ground after the half, railled when urged into the stretch, enabede PILOT PACE in a bitter duel and lust missed after the ricker lost his while. The shearest sorted the inquiry then discussified PILOT PACE for bothering BOLD TALENT in the final seventy yards. star sood from gate, won driving, ari pool—\$240,722. Exacta pool PILOY PACE broke in stride to force the serie pace, went up to challenge and ser the lead from MAC N' WATER, drilled out after the furions

SE EXACTA, 4-BOLD TALENT & 7-DG-FILOT PACE, PAID 5441.50 EIGHTH RACE. Trurbook. I year olds. Status. Purse 100,000 added.

9 \$4 % % \$47 2 7 74 52 492 4 2 3-95 491 3-1 1 4 1-95 1-95 1-95 1-95 7 1 2-25 2-15 2-94 4 6 495 3-94 5-4 8 2 8 7-9 5 5 5-2 6-94 8 (digit Ascentic... digit Ascentic... digit Ascentic... digit Et Pitierre digit Et Pitierre digit Et Pitierre digit Et Pitierre

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7. 9. 116 Person 210 Start sector for a first and the sector in the sector in the centre in the sector in the middle of the centre pairs and the sector in the middle of the centre pairs and the sector in the centre pairs are middle of the centre pairs and into the stretch to close and sail MESSENGER OF SOMG at the sistement pairs and draw away with authority under only head coasing. The lefter was taken in hand and rated behind the pacumak-

SAY -- MINY IF BLACK, I L/16 miles. 4 year olds it up. Claimins. Furse \$1,500.

Total mytual bandle—84,419,564. At-miserce—35,877.
ALARKET MINSTREL, checked in all surriers into the far turn, squeez-intrough to save some ground to the

M EXACTA, -MARKET MINISTREL & CREEKY PETE, PAID STOLE

FISHIN'

Mason's Specials

CLECKER'S TIP Rocks in MIN.

SARLY DOWNLE WHERE HORSE SENERAL DE POST. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

AT SANTA ANITA BEST SET—Berrydom is sights. BEST CHANCE BET—Version **FACTS** PREFERRED PARLAY-HOW HE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY-

QUEEN'S WEARF LE 72 passengers on three hosts caught 1,022 rock cod, 5 cew cod.

SAN PEDRO— 48 anglers on 3 boats caught \$25 rock cod, 41 cow cod, 1 sole.

SEAL BEACH— 86 anglers on 3 boats caught 860 rock cod, 19 cow cod, 6 sole: G anglers on the harge caught 33 boutto, 561 croaker, 362 herring.

former national cham-Mito Wise Dancer, the big, gray Mito Paint-colt who encountered nothing pions Come Six, Azure Teen and Rocket Elaine, all saddled by Werner. But breaking problems from but breaking problems last summer to the dismay the gate had cut the effectrainer H.C. (Bubba) Werner, finally collected the big money Saturday tiveness of the colt, who won seven of 15 races and more than \$46,000 as a two-year-old. night at Los Alamitos when he outlasted longshot

But Saturday night everything fell into place as the 4-5 favorite raced head-and-head with Mr. Breakthru in the early stages of the 400-yard race, grabbed the lead 100 yards from the wire and

then withstood the late charge of He Flys to post the neck decision.

Mito Wise Dancer, who had won his qualifying heat by two lengths in the swift time of 19.94 seconds, bettered that time and easily shattered Heza charger's Derby record of 20.03 by dashing to a 19.83 clocking, the second-fastest time of the winter meeting and the fourth-factors in Los Alemitos fastest in Los Alamitos history

Ridden by leading jockey Danny Cardoza, Mito

Wise Dancer collected \$57,150 for the victory and pushed his lifetime earnings to \$105,512.

"I just sat on him," said Cardoza, "and grinned all the way. I saw the inside horse (He Flys) coming, but the farther this colt goes, the better he gets. It will take an awfully good horse to beat him at 440 yards." Werner, on the other

hand, had some anxious moments during and momentarily after the race. "It wasn't that

easy," he said. "I watched this race through binoculars, something I never do, and from my angle I

didn't think he'd won it."
He Flys, the "Cinderalla" horse from Idaho who less than a year ago was pulling chariots on the cutting horse circuit, turned in a big effort to finish a head in front of secondfavorite Mr. Breakthru at the wire. The owners of the Jet On-gelding paid \$15,000 to supplement him to the All-American Fu-

turity last summer and

money when he ran seventh in that event.

Saturday night, He Flys justified his \$10,000 supplementary fee to the Darby, picking up \$21,590 has a series. He Flys qualified with

the 10th-fastest time needed the flip of a coin to beat Mr. Leroy Brown for the final spot in the field.
Mito Wise Dancer, re

turned \$3.60, \$3 and \$2.40, He Flys paid \$9.80 and \$4.80 and Mr. Breakfara, earning \$12,700, returned \$2.80.

Forceten wins Santa Anita's Malibu Stakes

put in a powerhouse stretch run to win the \$57,-950 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday, posting a 1%-length margin over odds-on favorite Messen-

He Flys in the fourth renewal of the \$127,000 El

Primero Del Ano Derby

summer and again earlier this week that Mito Wise

Dancer was comparable to

Werner had said last

beore 10.500 racing fans.

ger of Song.
My Juliet, the only fully in the field of eight four-year-olds, set the pace to midstretch and held on to finish third, 1%-lengths in front of Ascetic.

Forceten, ridden by Don Pierce and carrying highweight of 123 pounds, paid \$8.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80 as second choice of the crowd of 35,979. Messenger of Song, who shouldered 120 and had Jerry Lambert in the saddle, returned \$2.60 \$2.20 and My Juliet paid \$3.

My Juliet, taken quickly from the gate by jockey Darrel McHargue, established the early fractions under her 115-pound im-

Saron Stable's Forceten post, but the final time of 1:211/s for the seven furlongs was credited to the winner.

A mid-year development as one of the best three-year-olds of 1975, Forceten had not run since Nov. 1

IN TODAY'S featured \$35,650 Camino Real Handicap on the Santa Anita turf, Top Crowd accepts highweight of 122 pounds and faces 13 rivals, including a three-horse entry trained by Charlie Whittingham.

Whittingham will send out El Rey, Martial Law and Elaborado. Barry-down, Numero Uno II, Triggairo, Master Music, Artaxerxes, Dad's Bag, Prince Misty, Captain's Choice, Min'aral and Gallant Lamb complete the field for the 14-mile test on the unique hillside-infield grass course.



SOID_FIRST RACE-4 furlengs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,666. Too

LORGSHOT—SATRUE.

SRIF—SECOND RACE—I Mile. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$4,000. ing srice \$8,898.

(\$743] ior Cap, Hawley
4945 Ruh Mantie, Shoemaker
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4995 Senor Bernie, Semkin
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Malandrin, Toro
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4938 Terronsa, Cos 11 117 Scratched.
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16 116 Can and ordered there ore of the can and order there or one.
17 116 Can and ordered the can and order the can are can are can and order the can are c

STATTHER RACE - i furiones. I year-eld maides fillies. Purse \$1,000 4922 Red Sonnet, Shoemaker 4922 Ray Catcher, Valdez 4839 a-Shamara, Mena #72 Ray Catcher, Valdaz 433 #Shamara, Mena 1433 #Shamara, Mena 1472 Gasting Couch, Hawley 2730 Gaeticwin, Lambert 4774 Vanishing Princess, Howard Vernissee, Diaz Foxy Number Marris Jauming, Alvarez 4.Arr Nouveau, Mena 1474 [Mariane, Lopez London Marias Gaeticwin Marias Lopez London Marias Gaeticwin Mariane, Lopez Lopez Marias Aget Marias Ag

5421—FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles. I-year-old melden colls and goldings. Perse Signe 7. Riches, Shoemaker. 8 118 May surprise this held ... 4960 Pete Cristotil, Mana ... 2 118 Should go the favorite ...

Someried, Lopez. LONGSHOT—STATHY.

5023—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 ling price \$16,000. niles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$11,000. Top

May be the spot
fits well here
Gets a better chance
Goes for three consecutive
Must improve sharply.
Not not dependable
May be placed too low
Not off last. 333 Monter, Hawley 318 Double Variety, Shoemaker 491 Faise Claim, Sellers (473)-lowdy's King, Diaz 497 Commune, Valdez 497 Commune, Valdez 498 Campinero, Menar 498 Common Say III, Morales LOMGSHOT—CARPINTERO. r-elds and up. Purse \$20,000. Allw. 3024-SEVENTH RACE-) Mile. 4-

824—SEVENTH RACE—I Mills. 4-y
671 Medical Man, Sheemaker. 6
474 Bending Away, Hawley 3
(479) Dancies Qub, Toro 1
4932 Covered Portage, Pierce 7
4932 Covered Portage, Pierce 7
4934 House Of Lards, Smith 5
4944 IV You're Lucky, Valdez 2
2959 Exact Duplicate, Alverez 4
LOMOSMOT—IF YOU'RE LUCKY. year was any up. Perse 309,000 113 Gets a bafter chance. 113 Was second to similar. 116 Steps up from easy win. 117 Chance with this rider. 118 Dangerous off best. 119 Tough fask as weighted. 110 Figures least likely. 1665-EIGHTH RACE-IVe miles on turl, 4-year-olds and up. Perso Chiade

Should handle this fleto

added.

377 Barrydown, Pierce
(4984)Gellam Lantb, Mena
(475)Master Music, Toro
478 Milleran, Skinner
479 Davic Bag, Hawisy
776 a El Rey, Cane
952 a-Elsborado, Shoemaker
461 Top Crowd, Dilivarés
477 Trigoeiro, Lambert
477 Trigoeiro, Lambert
477 Prince Mistry, Leonerd
477 Prince Mistry, Leonerd
477 Prince Mistry, Leonerd
477 Cabillaris Choice, Alvarez
LONGSHOT—TOP (ROWD) Should handle this field .
Looked sood winning last .
Looked sood winning last .
Beat a good field in last .
Cornes off a good effor? .
Could prove hough to beat .
Dangerous off best .
Scraiched .
Giving away a lot of weight .
Contention runs deep .
Beat easier in last .
Part of a good team .
Making U.S. debut .
Figures amona straodies.

SESS—NINTH RACE—1 1/16 nine price \$16,600. Crawning Blow, Tora... Nickels And Dimes miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Top 116 May hold a slight edge.
122 Might take it all.
144 Fits well here.
147 Looked good winning last
147 Comes here a minner.
147 Must surprise.
146 Winner race one back.
147 Field tooks too fough. Nickels And Dimes
Trumpro, Shoemaker
Dimystical Man, Gonzalez
Cur Back, Pierce
Malert, Skinner
King Wako, Diaz
Nibelungo, Ramirez
LONGSHOT—MALERT.

—ERNIE MASON'S— SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SOIS-FIRSY RACE, & horizonia. 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$7,000. | SHE-PIEST RACE | Buriouge | Period
| Indian | Nerse | Section | Period
| Indian | wilves Club. "amening. For Comments Comments Condition and youestion thave him to catch the Comments of same victory. So with the Comment of same victory. So with the Comment of same victory. So with the Comment of t

SETS—SECOND RACE. One mile. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7,600. line price \$6,000—67,000. Bean Pet Swimpers. May prefer a longer race Last was good effort ... Last was good ... 4949 (Let Applies). Shoemaker 5 and Ruh Marines. Shoemaker 5 and Ruh Marines. Shoemaker 5 and Ruh Marines. Shoemaker 10 and Ruh Marines. Shoemaker 10 and Marines. Marines. 10 and Marines. Marines. 10 and Marines. Marines. 11 and Marines. Marines.

SING. THEP IT BACE & Includes, 3 year all maiden falles, Purse \$1,000. \$650—THIRD BACE. § terlone
\$72 Ray Calcher, Valdez
\$72 Casting Couch, Hawley
\$73 Red Sonner, Shoemaker
\$7439 = Shemary, Mena
\$750 Caevan, Toro
Foay Number, Harris
\$750 Caeliculin, Lambert
\$754 Vanishing Princess, Howard
Vernissage, Diaz
Jaunting, Atvaret
\$754 Varishing, Atvaret
\$754 Units of the Caevan, Mena
\$755 Units of the Caevan, Mena ser et a masses raises. Purss 37)

Maiden filles, wide open,
17 Tough with leading rider.
17 Gets binners off.
17 Showa plenty promise.
17 Showa plenty promise.
17 Broke poorty, rough frip.
17 Fill by Tobin Stronze.
17 Tab or the future.
17 Sharp speed other day.
17 Baggad—La Prema.
17 Filly by Cornish Prince.
17 Filly by Cornish Prince.
17 Filly by Strong hard.

S221—FOURTH EACE. | 1/16 miles. 3 year ald maiden colts & peldings bred in Cellf. Purs \$16,000. General Electric Company Employees.

Well beaten in recent sprint Broke slowly, closed fast. Sharp speed other day May prove action spot Due to run a smasher. Threat all the way. Last was fair effort. Not without a chance. in Call. Purse Silgual. General in GAU Pete Cristoff, Menn. 498 Rise To Riches, Shoemaker 4978 Could Be Trubble, Valdez. 4984 Search, Leonard. 4982 Stathy, Pierce. 4912 Pindoro, Olivares. 4912 This Time, Lambert. 4912 This Time, Lambert. 4712 Someried, Lonez LONGSHOT—THIS TIME

Lucky Louise AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET—Rise To Riches in BEST CHANCE BET-Casting Couch in third.

CONSENSUS HARDIN (21) MASON (30) ARTHUR (32) HOLLY (34) Commiss (37)

Striy Teddy	Martizia Sir Bagal Striy Teddy	Martizia Sely Teddy Mr. Renzi	Sir Bagel Mr. Renzi Sayrue	Martizia (8) Mr. Renzi (7) Sir Bagel (5)
toe Cas Rub Mantle	ice Cap Ruh Mantie Lagu	Ice Cap Ruh Mantie Lagu	les Car- Lagu Whizaros	les Cas (16) Ruh Mantie (6) Lagu (4)
Red Sonnel Ray Calcher	Ray Catcher Chry Cough Red Sainet	a-Shamara Ray Catcher Red Sonnet	a-Shurtsera Fox Unimber Red Sonnet	a-Shamers (9) Ray Calcher (8) Red Sonnet (7)
Rise Riches P. Cristofi	P. Cristofi Rise Riches Could Trul	Rrise Riches P. Cristofi Search	Could Trisi Search Stathy	Rise Riches (10) P. Cristofi (8) Could Trbl (6)
Nacho New Stamp	New Stamp Nacho Has To Run	New Shares Tree Fox Nacho	Has To Run Nacho Palladium	Nacho (9) Hacho (9) Has To Run (5)
Monter Dbi Yariety	Morrier Howdy's Rg	Monter Ball See Howdy's Kg	Hawdy's Ke Doi Variety Ball Sea	Monter (12) Howdy's Kg (7) Dtl Variety (4)
Mdcl Man Bending Awas	Berding AWI'Y Mdcl Man	Mdc: Man Bending Away Dencing Gun	Bending Away Mdcl Mah Dencing Gun	Bending Away (14) Midci Man (12) Dancing Gun (4)
Barrydown Gini Lamb	Barrydown Gint Lamb	Muster Music Barryddwn Glid Lamb	Gim Lamb Dad's Bag Master Music	Barrydown (12) Glat Lamb (9) Master Music (4)
Crams Blow	Crwns Blow	Crwng Skow King Wako Thumpro	King Wako Cut Back Mystical Man	Crwng Blow (12) King Wako (7) Themoro (4) Witners selected.
	Sir Bagel on Can Ruth Mantite Grilled Red Semeth Red Semeth Red Semeth a-Sharmara Rise Riches a-Sharmara Rise Riches a-Sharmara Rise Riches Asharmara Rise Riches Could I'fill Nactio New Starmp Tree Four Monter Dob Variety Folse Claim Bendirte Awan Bendirte Awan Bendirte Awan Girt Lamb Master Music Crusna Blow Crusna Blow Crusna Blow Crusna Blow	Sin's Tradity Sir Bagel Si	Selv Teddy Sir Bayel Sir B	Service Servic

5422—FIFTH RACE, 6 furlangs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse 511,896. Claiming price 523,688—529,688. Las Parvenderes.

anderes.

22 Tres much tougher field.

19 Was easy 1: 92 5 winner.

11 Takes a class note elive.

11 Takes a class note elive.

11 Takes before poil.

11 Likes this rack track.

12 Hade bein to catch.

13 Hade wery rough frip.

13 Lass was sharp effort.

14 Not without a chance.

14 Prefer a longer race. Claiming erica 35,800 - 23,900 L
(POD) New Starre, Lamber
(POD) New Starre, Starre, Value
(POD) New Starre, Value
(POD) N

SEEL SIXTH RACE: 1 1/16 miles, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse 511,666. ning price 516,666—512,666. Assistance League of San Bernardino. Istance League of San Bernardine.

4 119 Due for improvement.
5 117 Nosedive in class hvo.
6 117 Tough with this kind.
6 117 Tough with this kind.
7 117 Due for un a smassler .
8 117 Overdue for good effort Claiming Price \$1,422 - 11,000. Ass 4733 Monter, Hawler (4973) Howdy's King, Diaz 4907 False Claim, Sellers 4918 Double Variety, Stoemaker 1420 Ball Sea, Lambert 6761 Carpintero, Menza 4992 Commune, Vallegram 4992 Commune, Vallegram LOWGSHOT - COMMUNE.

SEL-SEVERTH RACE. One mile, 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Pursa 129,400. Kelloge Porms.

129,498. Kellege Fermi.

Bending Awa, Hawley 3 113 Might forgal to weaken - 471 Medical Man, Shoemaker 6 113 Hed very rough trib.

Carry Dispersion of 118 Was easy local winner - 1402 House Of Lords, Smith 5 18 Gets a better Chain certain of the Carry Dispersion of the Carry Dispersion

JOSE HINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$11,000 ling price \$16,000—\$12,000. Claiming Price 318.388—91346 1909 Crowning Blow, Toro 4914 Trumpra, Shoemaker 4959 Kling Wako, Diaz (4972)MyStal Man, Gonzalez 4475 Nickels And Dimes, Hawle (2480)Cut Back, Pierce 4391 Nibelongo, Ramirez

RACE ROUNDUP

CALDER—Ster of the Sea took the lead at the top of the stretch, opened a two-length lead and then held off Controller like for a three-quarter length victory Saturday in the \$33,000 Tropical Park Derby, Ridden by Craig Perret, Star of the Sea ran I 1/16 miles on the grass in 1:44 and paid \$12.40, \$5.80 and \$5.20. The winner broke from the outside post in a field of 12 3-year-olds and was close to the pace from the start.

AQUEDUCT—Denetta came through on the inside in the stretch, then held off the fast-closing Feelish Pelly for a neck victory over the 2-1 favorite in the \$57,550 Inter-horough Handicap. A 5-year-old daughter of Den Peggie, Donetta turned the tables on Foolish Polly in winning this 55th running of the six furlong handicap for fillies and mares. Carrying 115 pounds, Donetta ran the six furlongs in 1:11 4/5 and paid \$18.20, \$47.20 and \$4, while Foolish Polly returned \$4 and \$3. A week ago, at Keystone Park in Philadelphia, Foolish Polly had won the Mylady Handicap, with Donetta second. AQUEDUCT—Denetta

NEW ORLEANS FAIR—Cats Duet and Iron Gray galloped to victory in the two divisions of the \$30,000 sided Pan Zareta Stakes. Cats Duet clocked 1:12 3/5 for the six furlongs and paid \$64, \$15.40 and \$7.20, while Iron Gray clocked 1:12 1/5 and returned \$9.20, \$4.40 and \$3.40.
SUFFOLK DOWNS—Hot

SUFFOLK DOWNS—Hot Singe took the lead from the start and won the \$9,000 Rico Monte Handicap.

KEYSTONE—Duke Tom scored a major upset, leading all the way to take the \$27,325 Bensalem Handicap ats Gal-lant Beb, who had won nine consecutive stakes, finished third. Duke Tom paid \$18.20, \$8.20 and \$2.80.

Hardin's Hotline Bagel in lat. WIN PARLAY-lee Cap in 2nd to Nacion in 5th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Malert is

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—majors in State Senset in Sel.

SHOW BET SPECIAL—Red Senset in Sel.

SPECIAL EXACTA CONDO—Medical Man and Benting Away in 7th.



TOOLPUSHERS DRILLING ENGINEERS **DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS**

Local Interviews January 12, 13 and 14

DRILLERS

The Offshore Company wants you for our accelerated Development Program that works fast to assure rapid advancement in our overseas drilling operations.

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give it a come late rally. MOSHOT—DANCE MAN.

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SECOND RACE — Ser verdis:

DH-Chalmed Richt, Ward

3.03 3.20 3.80

DH-Lynn Cee, Cirs — 4.89 4.46 3.46

Lee Ber Welch, Adelr — 1.00

Time—27.49. Also ran: Roan Mambo, Nuther Wittow, Soloman's World, OH-Desdheat, THIRD RACE — 38 yerdis:
Salinmear, Mars — 101.40 22.46 7.46

Heidlis Angel, Call — 2.40 3.30

Two Graces, Myllis — 2.40 3.30

Two Graces, Myllis — 2.40 3.30

Roan Man, Gueen of Angals, Clabber-labberled, Rene's Man.

FOMET M RACE — 48 yerdis:
§ Badger B, Adr — 3.00 3.70

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Aroarican Geni —

36_THURS GACE, CH spirit.) year cids & op. Pures 12,366. Ciplesing price \$1,566. Bar Farne, Richards Grada, Nicademus . Bud's Lodi, Brooks On The Haves, Ward Sir Quer Brooker, Go Eagle Lending, Cell

For Fibrerico, Ward 9 117 > 2 Lots of Diamentals, Ris 7 117 3-1 Luter's Johnt Mytes 4 119 4-1 Farnie Prider Clerisse 1 117 9-2 Bella Tu, Hart 117 9-1 The Emberg o, Nicodemus 5 122 12-1 Ruter's Set, Craseer 0 119 3-3 Ridgila Sociale, Marris 2 117 0-1 The Emberg o, Nicodemus 5 122 12-1 Ruter's Set, Craseer 0 119 3-3 Ridgila Sociale, Marris 2 117 0-1 Co Mitter Miller, Wasson 6 119 0-1 Co Mitter Miller, Wasson 5 crarched Fastery Jet Yet 5 crack-hed High Meen Shed 5 crack-hed JET SPY hard to believe last ef-fort, FOR FLORE RICE leaked very good winning and no felling how good. LOTS OF DIAMONIOS between assily but teams tougher estallament mits title. . 1 122 5-2 -4 122 7-2 -7 119 3-1 -7 122 4-1 -8 122 4-1 -8 119 6-1 -4 122 10-1 -3 119 15-1

ROMAN DEVIL upis, a sped spot action, FLEET'S DUPE is racing sharp form and may prove hard to a down, MR, IHIG won as if much LONGSHOT-LEGS BALLY.

100-EEVENTH RACE, 156 yards. 3

17 des Roby Begonia, Ward 3 117 3-1 4 Aine, Richards 5 119 5-2 Moo Vin Mery, Adair 6 117 3-1 Easy Roeuts, Licham 1 22 4-1 Rack On Man, Broeks 4 22 5-1 Rack On Man, Broeks 7 117 5-1 Miss Fig Pig. Call 8 117 5-1 RUBY BEGONIA well overdue for a winning effort. JET MINE a stout freast from start to finish. MOO VIM MARY won as if much fire best.

LONGSMOT—SAR DEARTE. M7...EIGHTH RACE, 100 yards, 3 or alds, Purse \$1,000. Claiming price

Justika Pa, Robak Marida Man, Hari

WYS. LONGSHOY—ROCKET TINK

LONGSHOT-BELLA TU.

SA,688.

Liffle Heart, Adair 10 117 52
Lane's Hobo Joe, Cardoza 6 119 31
Moon In The West Scratched
Gee Man Go, Nicomus 5 119 51
Staroan, Ward 1 122 4
Mr. T. Charger: Warson 3 119 10-1
Bold Miss Papco, Knight 4 117 10-1
Lift Itgrass, Hart 117 15-1
Black Crine, Treece 2 119 15-1
Sophronie Blag, Cirse 119 15-1
Two Car Crash Scratched
Lift LE MEART may prove best in
Dipen exacts event, LANE'S KOBO
JOE a Stout hereal from start to filiate.

Den exacte event. LANE'S House JOE a stoul threat from start to finish MOON IN THE WEST looked ver good winning the other day. LONGSHOT-HES OFF.

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Els SEXACTA (2-0) PAID \$1,461.56

66 EXACTA (7-6) PAID \$125.50 Mutuel handle: \$894.035. Altend-ce: 10.321.85

BUD TUCKER-

(Continued from Page S-3)

"Not necessarily," Baker says. "All tracks can be tough on certain drivers. I guess it's what you become used to and where you feel most comfortable.
"For instance, there is a half-mile oval at Bristol.

Tenn. This is just like running inside a coffee cup. When the race is over and they want to interview the winner, they have to prop his head up.

"Seriously, though, I guess the reason I haven't been in love with Riverside is because I haven't had much success here. I hope to change all that this time." It occurs to you that a road course might be more physically demanding than an oval and, therefore, a

man of Baker's size might have an advantage. A ROAD COURSE makes it easier to stay awake," Buddy replies, "but I don't think race driving is all that physical. I can't recall ever winning a race because I

was bigger and stronger than anyone else."

What about size being a disadvantage? Stock car drivers have to enter their machines through the front

"I'm tall," Baker says, "but I'm not fat, so I get in

and out just fine.'

and out just fine."

In other words, he pulls his car on one leg at a time.

Baker is of the epinion race driving today is more mental than physical and teamwork is also important.

"The guys who stay together as a team get to have an advantage," Buddy says. "They get to know their equipment and also all the courses they are going to run ba. We have a good team. It doesn't matter how big I AID.

Biggish guys run in the family. Buck is a large man and Buddy's boy is 14 years old and is 6-2 and 185 pounds and growing.

His name, you assume, is Elzie Wylie Baker III.

"Hell, no," says Elzie Wylie Baker II. "He is just
called plain ole Bryan. I never gave any thought to
hanging Elzie Wylie on him."

A busted nose is bad enough. No point in getting an ear cut off.

RICH ROBERTS-

(Continued from Page S-3)

His lifetime best is a 27-9 wind-aided leap, and like most world-class jumpers be dreams of the incredible world record of 29-2 12 that Bob Beamon achieved in one

record of 29-2 12 that Bod Beamon achieved in one magnificent bound at Mexico City in '68.

"I feel that I really don't know how far I can go,"
Randy says. "I know for the speed I have — my best legit time is 9.5 — and the strength I have that I'm not

legit time is 9.5 — and the strength I have that I'm not getting the distance I ebould."

But, as it was with Beamon, it takes only one.
"I used to dream about it," Randy muses. "In the dream it was my body but with a different face.
"Beamon was a 27-foot long jumper and all of a sudden he sprang to 28 feet. I think it will happen the same way with whoever breaks that record. It'il be a good long jumper who just pops one out there."

Someone lean and hungry, probably.

good long jumper who just pops one but under.

Someone lean and hungry, probably.

"I'm eight pounds lighter than I was last year," he says. "I don't think I've lost any stregnth, but my clothes don't fit me so well."

SPORTS NIGHT TICKETS

Tickets for Long Beach's 20th annual Sports Night Banquet Monday, Jan. 26, can be ordered by

mail. Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to: Dr. Ed Cruchley, 541 W. Willow, Long Beach, 90806. Tickets are priced at \$15 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to the L.B. Century Club.

Name:.... No. of tickets:.... Address:

Evert, Evonne

in final

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— Chris Evert overwhelmed teen-age sidekick Martina Navratilova 6-0, 6-3 in the semifinals of the \$100,000 World Series of Women's

Tennis Saturday. Miss Evert's victory over the Czech, who now is a U.S. resident, put her into today's \$50,000 final against old rival Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia.

Mrs. Cawley rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the first set to beat Virginia Wade of Great Britain 7-5, 8-0 in the other semifinal Saturday.

Miss Evert sprayed precision shots all over the court, which her friend, a muscular lefthander, simply did not have the speed to reach.

Miss Navratilova won only four points in the first and muttered to herself in English on several occasions as Miss Evert's shots whistled past her. Once she even smiled in admiration as a delicate shot dropped just over the

Miss Evert holds a 13-9 career record over Miss Goolagong and as such fig-ures to enter the rich match a slight favorite.

Tennis results

DAVIS CUP
at Robert, Asstralia
Australia
3, Idearia
64, Gustralia) def.
Atte Wyino Gondo Wijoyo (Indonesia)
63, 62, 51.

WCT TOURNAMENTS

at Columbus Singles (semificals)— Arthur Asbrilliani) def. Phil Dent (Australia) 6-2, 7-5; Andrew Pattison (Rhodesia) def. Cliff Drysdale (S. Africa) 6-3, 6-4.

at Monterrey, Mexica Doubles—Brian Gottfried (Florida) —Raul Ramirez (Mexica) del. Ross Case (Australia)—Geoff Masters (Australia) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

ANTIGUA OPEN
at Antigua, W. Indies
Singles (Rash— Ove Bengston
(Sweden) def. Gene Scott (New York) 6-

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET— Circle Five in second.
BEST CHANCE BET— Charging

WINTER SPORTS

WENGEN, Switzerland—Franz Klammer, Austria's leading candidate for a gold medal in the Whiter Olympics next month at lansbruck, Austria, sped to his second FIS World Cup downhill victory of the season Saturday in the Lauberhorn Classic, the most gruelling test on the international amateur skiing circuit. In a race hampered by high wind and poor visibility. Klammer clocked two minutes, 40.36 seconds, or about 57 mph down the 4,200 meter course with a vertical drop of 1,002 meters. He beat Philippe Raux of Switzerland by the unheard of margin of 2,22 seconds. Jim Hussler of

Canada was third, 2.33 seconds behind the winning time. Hebert Plank of Italy, wuner of the Ariberg-Kandahar World Cup downbill only 24 hours earlier, finished fourth.

Only 35 of the 53 starters finished the race, marred by inisped the race, married by the serious injury to Canadian Dave Irwin, who was flown to Interlaken Hospital with multiple rib fractures and a slight concussion.

DAVOS. Switzerland—U.S. speed stater them. Young set a American record of one minute, 25.0s seconds for 1,600 meters at a pre-Olympic international meet Saturday. Miss Young, of Detroit, also won the 500 meter dash, clocking 42.37 seconds. Teammates Detroit, also won the 500 meter dash, clocking 42.37 seconds. Teammates Lary Bleak (43.64) and Les Peules 43.76) finished 2-3. In the men's 1,000-

Long Beach, Callf., Sun., Jan. 11, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-9 meter competition. Poter Muller led a 1-2-3 American sweep by clocking 1-19-5, followed by Mile Wants (1:19-5) and Dan Immerial (1:19-9)

WINTER PARK, Cale. From man Reari Duvillerd, off to the testart in the 7-year bustory of Wards

alalam event, his fourth win in five starts on the tour. Jesse (iderman) of Switzerland was second and Type Pub-

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LADIES NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY: Ladies Grandstand Admission 50c.

nt takes over as Tuna Club skipper

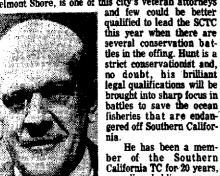
The Southern California Tuna Club started its Shot year this month and installed its 1976 president, Clarence S. Hunt, Thursday night at a dinner meeting in the chibroom at the Lafayette. He succeeded Paul So Jr., who automatically became a member of the board

or directors.

Taking office with Hunt were Don U. Billings, vice president; C. S. Thompson, secretary; Robert Ziebarth, treasurer, and these directors in addition to Southgate: Reul Beddow Jr., John F. Billings, Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty, Bill Macrate and William Winston.

Hunt a native of California and a leasting a residue.

Hunt, a native of California and a longtime resident of Belmont Shore, is one of this city's veteran attorneys



as well as holding a mem bership in the Tuna Club of Avalon for 25 years. He also is a past president of CLARENCE S. HUNT
Takes the gavel
glers. He also is secretary of the Inter-Club Albacore
Tournament an organization that he baland found

Tournament, an organization that he helped found. HUNT'S LEGAL BACKGROUND probably would equal that of any attorney in the city. He started his law career on the staff of the Los Angeles County District Attorney and went on active duty as a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve in 1943. In 1946, following World War II, he became one of the partners in the law firm of Ball, Hunt and Hart, which now is Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz. He is engaged primarily in trial

He remains an active member of various county state and national bar associations, including the Judicial Council of California. He is a past president on the Board of Governors of the State Bar of California, past president of the Long Beach Bar association and the Southern California Association of Defense Counsel.

So much for the legal background. He and his wife, Leota, love fishing and the outdoors. They have a son, Dennis, and a daughter, Sandra. Hunt's conservation beliefs have caused him to help



DONNELL CULPEPPER

found certain organizations that have objectives for the preservation of marine fisheries.

He has appeared before the Fish and Game Commission in the interests of conservation on several occasions. He remarked Thursday night that he stands ready to appear again and again when and if he thinks that such appearances will do good for the cause of

THERE ISN'T MUCH DOUBT but that the Sports Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show ending at 7:30 .m. today in the Anaheim Convention Center has set all p.m. today in the Ananeum Convention Center and action kinds of records — attendance, number of exhibitors, and numbers of sales of all kinds, from small to large

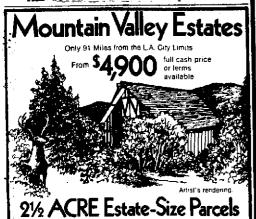
equipment. H. Werner Buck, veteran snow producer of the Orange County show as well as the oldtime Sportsmen's Show in the Los Angeles Convention Center each April and other exhibitions, is not one to talk about actual facts and figures. That is a way of life with show producers. However, almost anybody who has attended several days of the show can vouch for the fact that interest in fishing, hunting, camping, traveling, backpacking and other outdoor activities is higher this year than it has been for several recent years.

than it has been for several recent years.

Most of us who thought that the \$185,000 Hell-Home, a huge belicopter equipped as a camper, was a gim-mick, not for real. Believe it or not, there were five orders for future delivery virtually confirmed at the close of the show Thursday night. The orders originate in Canada, where outdoor travel agencies fly people into the north country and where other vehicles, even air-planes, seldom go.

There were numerous exhibitors in the recreational vehicle sections who reported confirmed orders. And the units ordered ranged from the tiny Cycle-Kamp, a motorcycle camper, to the huge self-contained motor homes costing thousands of dollars.

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Inc., an organization of manufacturers, distributors and

Inc., an organization of manufacturers, distributors and dealers in all kinds of sporting goods, had its annual installation at a luncheon Thursday in the Anaheim Convention Center. It was hosted by Buck, the show producer and a member of the Sports Council.

George Ramsey, the peremain president, took office again, saying that "This has got to be my last year; five years are too much." Other officers installed were Tom Forbes, first vice president; Jeff Barclay, second vice president; Ed Lamax, treasurer, and Mary Otts, secretary. Mary is the first woman officer in the Sports Council.

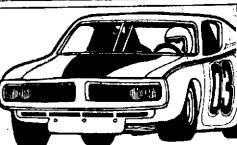
Directors are Lomax, Mark Markworth, Forbes, Fred Hall, Mike Stocker, Ramsey, John Stewart, J. D. Van Denabeele and Bill Lookabaugh.

The Sports Council is far more than just a business group. Members take part in all kinds of activities that benefit underprivileged youngsters. They have taken as many as 100 kids fishing on the barges and at Irvine Lake. And everybody is still talking about the last Christmas party when chairman Mark Markworth and chef Fred Hall and their helpers staged one of the biggest parties ever for needy kids in the Los Angeles Basin.



RIVERSIDE RACE DAYS . .

On Sunday, January 18, Riverside will once again host the Winston Western 500. It's the oldest and richest stock car road race in the world, with all the great racing greats like Allison, Petty, Yarborough, Parsons and Baker. We're celebrating a little early with outstanding tire values like these. So don't miss this classic event on Jan. 18 at Riverside International Raceway. And don't let these great tire values slip by See your Goodyear Man . . . He's just around the corner.



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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L-S-1

Behind closed curtains

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on wife abuse

> By ROBERT PEAR c. 1976 Washington Star

WASHINGTON - "Beaten up is the most de-WASHINGTON — "Beaten up is the most degrading, humiliating, crushing kind of thing that could ever happen to a person," said Norma Jean Redwine, a 34-year-old Kensington, Md., woman. "You feel physically limp. You feel like your whole world has just absolutely been split in two, shattered in pieces...I don't give up easily and yet I really wanted to give up...to go outside in the snowbanks and did."

The emotions and the experience she described are not unusual. To the question "When did you stop beating your wife?" the answer for many men is and the question is no longer a joke

Wife-beating, a practice as old as that "prison of love" known as the family, finally is emerging as a

Like homosexuality, alcoholism, race prejudice and other quirks of human character, it has been by embarrassment and shame - taboos that effectively have silenced its victims since the dawn of history.

But now, prompted by the feminist movement, by awakened interest in equal opportunity and by improved education, women have begun to speak out

to draw back the living room curtains and expose the brutality that leaves them desolated and humili-ated, black and blue, with broken jaws and arms, fractured ribs, lacerations, scaldings and concus-

From the wealthiest suburb to the dingiest ghetto, wife-beating is a fact of life — one that in most cases goes unobserved and uncontrolled. It is a practice at once so ingrained in the fabric of society and so outrageously barbaric that social workers, lawyers, physicians and other professionals can scarcely comprehend how it could be kept so secret so long.

WITNESS TWO complaints, drawn from the files of the D.C. Superior Court — complaints typical of what goes on in some families at every social level, every weekend of the year:

"On Oct. 16, 1975, about 10:30 p.m., an argument between my husband and myself began about the location of the television set and other matters...as I was getting water from the refrigerator, be grabbed me and hit me with his fist on the nose, then he beat me about the head and chest, also he choked me. I was bleeding badly, and he dragged me into the bathroom and sat me on the floor and poured water over me. I knew this even though I was partially

"I was plaiting my husband's hair and told him I was tired of supporting him. At that, he hit me on the left ear with a giant Vaseline jar. I fell back against the wall, The jar broke in half. I came down to report this incident on Aug. 29...I'm afraid of what my husband might do and want him to stay completely

away from me. I need the court's protection."
"So many women are treated like chattel," said Cary D. Pollak, assistant D.C. corporation counsel, who sees battered wives at the Citizen Complaint Center, an office run by the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, where people can lodge criminal charges and swear out warrants. "Some men believe they have a God-given right to beat their wives. There's wide-mouthed shock when they're told they don't have that right. They can't believe it.

Indeed, husbands once had a right to use physical punishment on their wives, just as parents now have the right in respect to children.



Dr. Judd Marmor, president of the American Psychiatric Association, said in an interview: "There was a time in the history of western culture when a man had the right to beat his wife as part of the privilege of being a husband. It wasn't considered a problem. Today, when we are moving toward an egalitarian role between men and women, this is no longer acceptable behavior. There's always a cultural lag, and many husbands still think they should be

lord and master.' Eventually, changes that bring about greater equality between the sexes will probably reduce wife-beating. But in the short run, Marmor said, they may 'bring a more direct confrontation" between hus-

THERE IS A DEARTH of statistics on spouse abuse, reflecting perhaps a lack of official interest in

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON the subject, compared with other types of violence. Courts, police departments, hospitals and prosecutors

generally said they do not have data on the problem.

"Amazing as it may seem, we could not locate even one (piece of) research giving figures for a representative sample of the percentage of couples who get into such fights," S.K. Steinmetz and M. A.

See WIFE ABUSE, Page L/S-4

-IN-SIGHTS-

Explosions hold a deadly fascination for us all

On Monday evening, December 29, 1975, 11 persons were killed outright and 75 others injured in a powerful bomb blast at New York's LaGuardia Airport. "A senseless act," said the President. But why? Why do people do such things? What is the sense?

Of course, we hear the misguided rationalizations used by terrorist bombers all over the world—SDS, Weathermen, IRA fanatics, Palestine Liberation Front guerillas. They say it is to frighten and intimidate, to draw attention to their cause, and to give retribution for reputed wrongs done them.

retribution for reputed wrongs done them.

But there's more to it than that. Their acts are an expression of rage, destructive aggression which has gone beyond civilized bounds and which prompts

our sense of outrage.

We are appalled at the apparently unprincipled destruction of people and property. We think such acts must be the result of warped minds. Yet are the

rest of us really so different? Certainly, a vast majority of people are fascinated by and enjoy explo-

That was clearly obvious to me when I stepped outside at midnight on New Year's Eve. For at least 30 minutes or more, there was the constant bangbang of firecracker blasts occurring all over town.

AND ON SUNDAY morning, Nov. 23, 1975, 10,000 people gathered on the banks of the Kanawha River in Charleston, W. Va., to watch an explosion demolish an old bridge. The Charleston "Daily Mail" attracted nationwide attention for the event and sponsored a Blow up the Bridge" contest to select the person to

press the detonator.

The actual blast was viewed not only by the assembled multitude in Charleston, but by the nation, courtesy of the television networks. As described by the "Daily Mail," "The blast set off by Mrs. (Barbara) Oros (contest winner) issued a thunderous boom and carved the bridge into 60 pieces, reducing the

and carved the bridge into 60 pieces, feutching the rusty bulk to a crumpled heap of steel girders protruding slightly from the water."

All this reminded me of my uncle's favorite essay, "Civilization and Its Discontents," by Sigmund Freud. In it, Freud observes, "The truth is that men are not gentle, friendly creatures wishing for love. who simply defend themselves if they are attacked. But a powerful measure of desire for aggression has to be reckoned as part of their instinctual environ-

Freud goes on: "The existence of this tendency to aggression which we can detect in ourselves and rightly presume to be present in others is the factor that disturbs our relations with our neighbors and makes it necessary for culture to institute its high

standards. Civilized society is perpetually menaced with disintegration through this primary hostility of men towards one another.

TRADITIONALLY, aggression is a "masculine" trait. Women are supposed to be retiring and demure. But Mrs. Oros pressing the detonator in Charleston challenges that stereotype, as does the new female aggression evidenced in the assassination

new temale aggression evidences in the assassination attempts by Lynette Fromme and Sara Jane Moore.

The reality is that the aggressive emotional drive is present in all human beings. The challenge to society has been to channel that aggressive energy into constructive activity — to blowing up unneeded bridges rather than crowded airport lobbies.

It doesn't begin under control. One need only

It doesn't begin under control. One need only

See DESTRUCTION, Page L/S-4

: 3

Glad you asked that!



ROCK singer Elton John — still a little boy at heart.



HEIRESS Barbara Hutton — hubby hobby holding at seven.



HISTORIAN Will Durant - philosophizes about death.

Q: Can you give me a capsule biography of the crimefighter who follows "Kojak" on Sunday nights—Jack Palance? Also is it fact or fiction that Palance applied for his first movie role with typical police mug photos—full face, left and right profiles etc., because he looked so much like a hit man for hire?—R. Gallagher, San Jose, Ca.

A: That's pure fiction. He looked that way because his nose and face still bear the scars of his football and boxing days. As a professional fighter he won 18 of 22 fights — most by knockouts.

He hung up his gloves to enlist in the Air Force as a bomber pilot toward the end of World War II and entered Stanford University to study radio acting. In '47 he was signed as Marlon Brando's understudy in "Streetcar Named Desire," with which he went on tour in 1947.

Now he's busy as a plainclothes TV cop, chasing the same kind of killers he portrayed in five of his first six films.

Because he played his tough guy roles to the hilt and got rough in scenes where the script called for such mayhem, there were some leading ladies who refused to work with him. They didn't wish to defend themselves against his realism. Like Linda Darnell—who once got so infuriated with his toughness in a scene that she stuck a penpoint into his hand and drew first blood.

On the other side of Palance, he starred in the ABC series "The Greatest Show on Earth" in 1963-64. And played Shakespeare at the Stratford (Connecticut) Festival. He was a gunman in "Shane." He sings and speaks well enough to have cut an album in 1970 which won mildly complimentary reviews.

Q: Didn't Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton have 10 husbands? And wasn't Mickey Rooney one of them? — Howard Stevenson, Columbus, Ohio.

A: No. She's one Mickey missed marrying. Ms. Hutton, who once made a hubby her hobby, had only seven. Included were Prince Alexis Mdivani, Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow, Cary Grant, Prince Igor Troubetz-

koy, Porfirio Rubirosa, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, and Prince Doan Vinh, described as "Barbara's seventh and latest."

Q: The real name of the famous Houdini escapes me. Can you tell me what it was, please? And where and when was he born? — Gyula Hoffman, Waterbury, Conn.

A: Houdini was born Ehrich Weiss, in Budapest, Hungary, in 1874—the son of a rabbi. He grew up in Appleton, Wi., where his family settled shortly after his hirth.

Q: Elton John is almost 30—and yet he still acts and dresses like a kid. How come?— Jill Beach, Fairfax, Va.

A: "I'm making up for lost time," candidly confesses the super rock star. "Mentally I may be 28, but somewhere half of me is still 13. Not having had a real teen-age life," Elton elucidates, "I'm living those years now. That's why I dress like a kid on stage."

Q: Where did the Symbionese Liberation Army get its seven-headed cobra symbol? And wasn't there a novel that inspired the SLA? — Mrs. Ann Greenwald, Merritt Island, Fla.

A: Yes. The 1959 novel by Sam Greenlee was titled "The Spook Who Sat by the Door." It concerned a small armed commando unit-called "Cobras," in which the term "symbiology" was used. Symbiology is derived from the term "symbiosis," used in psychology and biology to describe separate organisms living together comfortably, especially where this is advantageous to both.

Q: A provocative comment was recently made by Will Durant about the fear of death. What was it? — Francis P., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: "I have no fear of death," the 90-year-old historian-philosopher said. "I think it is one of the greatest things that life has devised. It clears away the debris that mankind has accumulated."



HARRY HOUDINI in his famous handcuffed escape act — assumed stage name after immigration to this country.

ACTOR Jack Palance — played tough guy image to the hilt.



THIS seven-headed cobra was symbol for Symbionese Liberation Army — terror tactics learned from book.



Different look to Sherlock Holmes in new film

LONDON — Sherlock Holmes is alive on a massive Victorian set, waiting for his tea. Unfortunately, be isn't in the best of health. After today's shooting, he will be

Right now, he's curled up in Sigmund Freud's drawing room going through the agonies of cocaine addiction and withdrawal. The set is a riot of Vienna gingerbread, candy-stripe wallpaper and authentic period antiques. The room was designed by Ken Adam, who provided the fascinating clutter in "Sleuth." Even the hypodermic needles are real.

Everything is ready for yet another movie about Sherlock Holmes. This one is a multi-million dollar extravaganza called "The Seven Per-Cent Solution." and the title refers to the percentage of cocaine

Holmes would mix with water.

"This is a true story," says director Herbert
Ross whimsically. "Only the facts are false."

What really happened is that Arthur Conan

What really happened is that Arthur Conan Doyle got fed up writing the Holmes mysteries, ending the series in 1893 with "The Final Problem." Public clamor demanded more, so he resumed in 1903 with "The Empty House."

"THE SEVEN PER-CENT Solution" is about the 10-year interim—the story being that Holmes was so addicted to drugs his friend Dr. Watson took him to see Sigmund Freud in Vlenna. Under hypnosis, Holmes revealed the root of his problem. It seems that as a small boy he found his mother in bed with his tutor, the evil Moriarty, and it wrecked his life. Through analysis, Freud cured him and together they solved a new case of international intrigue and derring-do.

derring do.

It made an international bestseller by Nicholas
Meyer, who has also written the screenplay, and in
the stylish hands of Herbert Ross, everyone hopes it
will be a smash hit for the forthcoming year. Nicol

Williamscn is playing Holmes.

Alan Arkin is Freud, and there's a photo of Freud at 29 in his study in Vienna that looks exactly like him. Robert Duvall is a young, athletic Dr. "Watson and is so thrilled with the movie and his English accent he goes around calling it a "joliy good show."

show."
Whatever people think of the movie," says
Ross, "it will show all the characters before they
became cliches. There isn't one single thing in it that
will remind anyone of Basil Rathbone."

The camera turns. Sweat pours out of the 6-foot-2 frame of Nicol Williamson as he reveals under hypno-

sis he became a detective to punish the wicked and see justice done because his father murdered his mother. Arkin does his Freud accent, Nicol has tears running down his face and the people on the set don't know whether to laugh or cry.

On the third take, Ross moves in for a closeup, and Williamson stops the scene. "Did you see that?"



asks the director. "The reason he stopped the scene is because he had a tear falling down his cheek when he said, 'My mother deceived my father,' and the tear was early on the third take so he wanted to start again. He really is extraordinary!"

"I GUESS ONE of the reasons I'm playing Sherlock Holmes is a reaction against taking on so many classical roles in the past. I was offered the role in Billy Wilder's version a few years ago, but the script was corny. This one has great excitement and color, and I'm playing him as a hopeless romantic.

"One scene in which I had hallucinations under

"One scene in which I had hallucinations under cocaine withdrawal required me to lie in bed in flannel pajamas with 50 snakes crawling over my body. Snakes are all right, but they smell like ammonia. Four of them got away, and we had to search through all this Victorian clutter to find them. Then we broke for lunch, and the menu was fried eel.

"Everyone else in the world seems to have seen and read them except me.

"These characters were all myths, yet they remain legendary because out of all that Dickensian fog, Holmes was the rational mind, the supreme moralist. He never swore, he was never nasty or unpleasant, terse but not rude and remote enough from his fans to make them want to know more about him. He's a late Victorian James Bond.

"It's something I've always wanted to play. All those gargantuan classics I played were really thrust on me like a quarterback who suddenly finds the ball in his hands, and he has to either run with it or throw it down and walk away. I never really wanted the image of a powerful dramatic heavy."

Invited or not, that image grew on and offstage.

During his formative years, he punched so many heads together in brawls no reporter would come near him without a suit of armor.

WHEN HE ARRIVED in America to star in his first major play, John Osborne's "Inadmissible Evidence," he made headlines by throwing producer David Merrick into a garbage can in a Philadelphia alley. Now he seems to have mellowed toward his work and his life.

Was it analysis? "Absolutely not. Alan Arkin, who has been in Freudian analysis for nine years, got claustrophobic and couldn't breathe when we were filming locations at Freud's actual house in Vienna. But I just sat around playing the piano.

"I have never been in analysis and never intend to. I don't think it would straighten me out. I don't think I NEED straightening out. When someone says, 'That's such a well-adjusted person,' it's usually someone I never want to be like. Any actor who says he's well-adjusted is either voicing a deception, or he's lost his passion for life."

He looks back on the Merrick incident with glee. "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy," he says wickedly. "He used to become apoplectically hysterical whenever my name was mentioned. I find that very funny because I bear him no malice. I just refuse to be pushed around."

At that time he wasn't married. His future wife, actress Jill Townsend, was playing his daughter in the play. In "Seven Per-Cent Solution" she plays his



ACTOR Nicol
Williamson brings
new look to Sherlock
Holmes in the latest
film about the
famous detective
created by A. Conan
Doyle.

mother. One senses she has mothered him offscreen as well.

roblems. I call her the human hearing aid. But, she taught me the security and happiness of living in a real house with a real wife and a real child of my own, and there's no doubt it has changed me. I used to hit every bar in town, get stinking drunk and hash a few heads in. Now if I get drunk, I just pass out, and you've got me for the weekend."

HE EMERGED FROM the age of Angry Young Men. Some of them are still angry. Not Nicol. "I'm more content than ever. I believe in keeping your head down and barreling straight ahead without looking back. I know I've been grouped together with all those actors from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales — rough and ready guys who drink and pick fights.

"But the kind of guy I find insufferable and unacceptable is the one who pushes himself on some-body else. Usually he's a buily or a coward, which is the same thing, really. He's always loud-mouthed. Sometimes you get the odd ones who do it because they're recklessly stupid and just plain mean. But mostly it's someone who wishes to occupy some lofty position because he's bitter about his own failure.

"My problem is different. It always stems from saying, 'why don't you shut your big fat trap because you're making a lot of noise!' Then I either shove their teeth through their rear ends, or they shut up. Now I refuse to get irritated by the stupidity of others, and I leave the brawls to others. Oh, I still throw a horror show every now and then just for old time's sake. My wife says, 'Let's never discuss it again,' and it keeps peace in the family."

His roles have mellowed, too, as he seeks a more peaceful existence in the world. His last film was "Robin and Marian," in which he plays the unlikely role of Little John. Next month he comes to New York to begin rehearsals for Richard Rodgers' new Broadway musical, "Rex," in which he plays Henry

"I've got 11 songs, and I'm not going to allow any hysteria to develop around me. If they start throwing in second acts and cutting all the songs, I walk. We take the material we agreed to do because we loved it, and we work very bard and whatever anybody says about it before we arrive in New York, we cannot afford to get sidetracked.

See REX REED, Page L/5-9

The instant it happened

"Water!"

Singapore, January, 1942. Americans still feel the shock of Pearl Harbor. British, Dutch and American forces reel before the Japanese onslaught. Luzon in the Philippines falls. Also, Guam, Wake Island, Hong Kong, MacArthur withdraws his battered troops to Bataan. The British hattleships Repulse and Prince of Wales. his battered troops to Bataan. The British battleships Repulse and Prince of Wales are sunk. When Japanese planes attack Singapore, Associated Press photographer Frank (Pappy) Noel is amazed that the city is so unprepared — the streetcars keep running through the raid.

Pappy Noel, balding, a little heavy around the middle, already a veteran photographer, is now stranded in Singapore. He has tracked the weary British through their jungle retreat. Malaria grips

him. The AP orders him to Calcutta. Singapore is about to fall.

He manages to book passage on a British ship leaving Singapore empty. A Japanese submarine finds them at night 270 miles out of port. The torpedo slams into the freighter. Noel is trapped in his cabin by a jammed door. He picks up a heavy chair and batters the door down.

For five days, he and 27 other survivors of the ship's company of 77 wallow in lifeboats under the withering Asian sun. One lifeboat passes near Noel's and an Indian sailor pleads for water. Noel in-stinctively shoots the picture. Ultimately, the castaways reach the coral reefs near Padang, Sumatra.

Ordered home, Noel signs on as a crewman aboard an American freighter, with only the clothes on his back and his camera. The trip covers 15,000 miles. Fighting malaria and coral poisoning, he finally reaches America, where his picture of the thirsty sailor wins a Pulitzer. Making out his expense account, Noel notes:

ing out his expense account, Noel notes:
"One torpedoing — no charge."
For Pappy Noel, this is just the beginning of war. He carries his camera through World War II in Europe, the Palestinian war of 1948, and the Korean War, in which he is held 32 months in a bad Chiesa wises seem by diese 1966. Red Chinese prison camp. He dies in 1966, in retirement at Tallahassee, Fla.

* Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1943.

AT WIT'S END

No truth to the rumor mothers born shouting

Bombeck is taking a week's vacation, and we are taking this opportunity to reprint some of the alltime favorite columns most often requested.

At a luncheon last week,

age daughter because she had to compete with radios and stereos. "Everytime I said something to her she just stared back with a fixed, glazed smile, clicking her fingers. I got so mad I threatened to plug her into



driving in the car with her teen-ager.
"Debbie turned into a

dead-end street," she explained, "and I said to her, 'Turn.' She kept going, so I raised my voice and said, 'TURN.' She sat there frozen to the wheel and when I saw a guard rail looming in front of us, I leaned over and shoued in her ear, "TURN!!""

She slammed on her brakes and cried, "There you go again. You're

always shouting at me."

We all nodded our heads sympathetically. There wasn't one of us who didn't have varicose veins of the neck from "talking" with our teen-agers.
The reasons were

varied. One woman said

;WCC to get three flags

Woman's City Club will one Stars and Stripes and two Bicentennial blue and white — during formal ceremonies at first meeting of the year Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E.

The three flags are a glit from WCC President Mary Murray.

Others participating with Mrs. Murray in the dedication of colors will be Olive Burchell, pages George Crays, Gladys Howard, Virginia Malloy, Peggy Ragsdale and Rena

a faucet. Then one day I figured, if you can't beat

'em, join 'em."
"What did you do?" we

"Every time she asked me a question, I'd reply with a loud phonograph record. When she opened my drawer to borrow my last pair of panty hose, I'd turn up the voume on The Beatles playing 'Let It Be.' Once, when I made her spend a Saturday helping me clean, I played 23 choruses of the Carpenters singing, 'We've Only Just Begun.'"

ANOTHER mother said she shouted because her son hums when she chews him out. "If we had a drum and a guitar, we could record," she said bitterly.

I confessed to being a



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find my kids to face them directly in a quiet, civi-lized manner.

One day I shouted under the bathroom door for 45 minutes delivering a lecture on why a wet towel should not be left on the bed. (I hate to sound immodest, but it was one of my finer efforts. It included a dissertation on a mother's place in the social system, how the IRS exemption for children is comedy at its best, how gross it is to cut your toe-nails in the living room and the sin of leaving five empty ice cream cartons in the freezer)

My husband finally tap-ped me on the shoulder and informed me my son had left the house 20

We all agreed the term "rapping" had lost a lot in the modern-day interpretation. Finally, a small, quiet woman said, "I think raising kids is lke working in a boiler factory. You shout from habit. Besides," she said, "I know I love 'em when I shout. They know I love 'em when I shout. But how will everyone else know unless

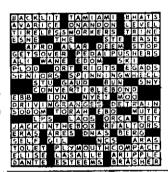


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Answers to puzzle on L/S-8

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THE FORMULA

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Automobile starting problems may be caused by poor battery contact as a result of corrosion. This problem can be easily and inexpensively corrected and

To correct the condition, remove clamps from terminal posts. Now measure out one-fourth cup of SODIUM BICARBONATE (ordinary baking soda) and add sufficient water to mix to a and and sufficient water to fits to a paste. Apply liberally with a brush to terminals and clamps, and allow the mixture to "work" until bubbling action (the result of a base neutralizing an wash your brush in preparation for the next step.

To help prevent a recurrence of

corrosion buildup, you'll need a small jar of SODIUM SILICATE (carrie by most druggists). Brush a thin coat on the battery terminals and all exposed surfaces of the clamps. Allow to dry and reconnect the clamps to the termi-

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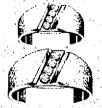






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Bicentennial brings rash of reminiscences

EQUAL TIME for the men today.

Especially the sports-minded types who are willing to admit that they were at Poly High sometime between 1934 and 1937.

A former Poly footballer and later All-Coast center at UC Berkeley, Dave Queen, made a holiday visit to his old home town. He now lives in Illinois.

Dave dropped in to see his old team mate, Jim Lineberger. While reliving some of their



carolyn modowell

"great plays" — or whatever it is ex-football players do — Dave mentioned that he would

like to see some of the old gang.

Jim took the cue and the very next day
Dave was guest of honor at a luncheon attended
by two squads of former Poly High athletes.

Something of a record for putting on a party.

Those assembled were positive that their years brought more championships to Poly than in any other four-year period before or

since. Championships included football, basket-ball, baseball, track, swimming and tennis. Any challengers?

Story swappers included former coaches Orian Landreth, football and Charlie Church.

Players were Bill Elmore, Quentin Klenk Jack Young, Bill Stroppe, Joe Deeble, Rod McClain and Bill Barton. Also Eddie Leonard, Jim Michaels, Mike

Cole, Chuck Stevens, Lloyd Baird, Sandy San-ford, Murray Cohn, George Nakamura, Jack Dallas, Lewis Lacy, Gene Pickett and Floyd (Snuffy) Smith.

The men had such a great time that they plan to meet again. If you hark back to those years, contact Jim Lineberger whose address and phone number are to be found in your friendly telephone directory

YOU HAD BETTER burry on this one. Wilson High School classes of 1940 through 1945 are gathering at the Petroleum Club on

Now here comes the Biggie — the commit-tee has obtained the famous orchestra of Ansel Hill AND Ella Mac Morse will sing all your old

Even though I did not attend Wilson and I am CERTAINLY NOT of that age group (not quite) I'd love to go. You can also count on seeing hizzoner, Mayor Dr. Tom Clark. Those were his class years.

HURRY and get your reservations to Wil-son High 32nd Class Reunion, in care of Mary Bewley Wangsness, 642 Loma Ave., Long

Other committee members include Virginia Stout Mamelli and Dick Bowdey.

WHILE WE'RE being nostalgic... Requiem for a calendar.

Yes, you read it right. Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

Born 1951 - expired 1975. The idea for compiling and selling yearly calendars as a fund raising effort was not original with the auxiliary, other groups have done it for years. But the distinctive red trimmed calendar with large white squares was the perfect size for recording appointments or monumental events. Imprinted with reminders for many organization's meetings during the year, it became as much a part of thousands of Long Beach homes as the family album.

I have a baby book. In fact I have two, one

for Gayle the eldest and one for Larry the

youngest.
They are still in mint condition never having been used. But I have 24 auxiliary calendars, dog eared and yellowed with age and coffee stains, some smudged with tiny fingerprints.

The squares record things such as "Gayle took her first step," "Larry broke his two front took ner lirst step," "Larry proke his two front teeth" (next square mentions a root canal ap-pointment and a bill for \$400). Another exciting reminder "have hair done — coffee with Pat Nixon at 11 pix taken with Richard Nixon at noon (well, it was exciting at the time).

Gala parties, hirthdates...funerals — a record of over half my life time. Perhaps your calendars read the same.

Inflation and the high cost of printing marked the end of a tradition. Auxiliary records show that in 1951 net proceeds from calendar sales were \$\$5.67. In the final year, 1975, proceeds were \$2,929.

But members believed that for the hours of time involved in selling advertising and finish-ed calendars, more money could be realized from other projects. I am sure they are right. But as someone remarked to me "It's like they cancelled Mother's Day.'

Wife abuse alarming

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Straus said in their book "Violence in the Family." "Just about every other aspect of family life has been the object of many studies by social scientists,"

According to one study they found, 37 per cent of the wives who applied for divorce in one metropolitan area complained of physical abuse. Almost one in four of the middle-class wives gave this reason. The authors suspect that the figure for a cross-section of all families would not be any lower than 37 per cent.

Some indication of the scope of wife-beating can

be gleaned from the rough estimate of prosecutors that 5,500 to 7,200 husband-wife assaults come through the Citizen Complaint Center in the district each year. But last year, fewer than 850 of the cases got to court, mostly in the form of a petition by the victim for an order restraining the abuser.

Experts estimate that men are the victims in 5 to 10 per cent of spouse abuse cases. But this type of offense is probably even more under-reported than wife-beating, they said, because men consider it unmanly to admit being whipped.

SOME FEMINISTS describe woman-beating as

"another form of rape," but with a difference.

"You don't ask a rape victim to go back and fraternize with the rapist," said Gladys Kessler, a respected "public interest" attorney on the board of directors of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "Rape is a completed act over and done with." Spouse

abuse, on the other hand, is an "ongoing situation" in which many women live, as they try to piece a marriage back together. An English psychiatrist who has studied battered wives says that 25 per cent of the women he has interviewed were beaten by their partners before marriage, but continued the

According to the FBI's uniform crime reports, murder within the family made up approximately one-fourth of the estimated 20,600 killings in the United States last year. Over one-half of the family slayings involved spouse killing spouse.

Often in such cases, law enforcement authorities said, physical abuse preceded murder, suggesting the conclusion that wife abuse can lead to homicide in extreme cases. That stark fact lurks in the back of the minds of most people who deal with battered women. Recent findings cast doubt upon the com-mon belief that alcohol generally is to blame for wife abuse. To be sure, it often is a factor — in one-third to one-half of the cases, according to informed estimates. Marmor also linked wife-beating to other social problems. "I think we have to see this within the context of a society in which there is an enormous amount of frustration and tension."

We are living in an extraordinary period of inflation combined with depression, where economic tensions and unemployment are very great. These kinds of pressures drift down into the family inevitably and reflect themselves in intrafamilial tensions." MONDAY: A "you can't win" problem.



Courses in gourmet, Chinese and away-from-

the kitchen food prepara-

tion will be offered by

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Gourmet Tips and Meal Planning will provide in-

Women are asking..

'Can you tell me how to shop for antiques, also how to restore new beauty to old furniture?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Join the resurgence back to yesterday. Maybe its Bicentennial spirit, but statistics show renewed interest in bygone fashions, food and furniture. If you're new at the art of buying old furniture, here are some tips from an expert.
"When you look at a cabinet, table or buffet,

carefully inspect the drawers. Check if the runners and edges are sharp. If they are, it's probably a reproduction, not an original. Also, study the construction of chairs. Turn them over and see if the foot of the legs shows wear as if they've been pushed around on floors. Also, were nails, glue or pegs used? If the pegging is authentic, it's usually a sign of an

If you've discovered an heirloom in the attic or basement, you may need help in wood refinishing. There are increased inquiries on how to renew or remove old finishes, prepare surfaces, stain wood, apply the final finish.

As one expert reminded, "Modern developments have taken some of the mystique out of wood finishing. You can utilize special effects, even customize unpainted furniture. For instance, penetrating oil sealer and finish can be applied to bare wood to enrich color and grain. Many budget-minded people think this an easy and economical way to give furniture a warm look."

P.S. If you'd like a guide to help you in refurbishing wood, it's free. It provides step-by-step point-ers from the experts on how to bring new beauty to old and new wood. For a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Wood Finishing Guide," Independent, Press-Telegram, Po. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

Destruction holds fascination for all

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

look at the destructive capacity of the two-year-old to be reminded of that. Indeed, I've often said, not too facetiously, that we needn't have developed the atom bomb if we just turned the two-year-olds loose on the world. The "terrible twos" have temper tantrums that are magnificent explosions, limited only by their small size and muscular capacity.

In a frustrated rage, the two-year-old would like to destroy the world, and freely vents that rage insofar as he can. Though that open expression of rage must be brought under control as the child grows up, most people continue to experience a vicarious pleasure in the sudden, forceful release of aggressive energy which occurs in an explosion.

So it is that the fascination with explosions and destruction can be traced to some basic emotional forces in our personality. Out of control, the fascination can be deadly!

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

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ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Every time I'm with tournament players they always seem to have more bridge situations to laugh about than we do in our rubber foursome. Are they putting on or is it the real

Skeptical Modesto, Calif. Answer: Bridge in any form provides lots of situations one can laugh about (even a little cry sometimes). However, in large tournaments the number of people involved, coupled with the intersity of competition does in fact produce many laughs.

Here's an example, I quote from the American Contract League Bulletin:

Carol Klar of Houston had played the last hand of a team match in two diamonds, down one. When her opponent returned to compare scores with his teammates, he some-how convinced himself that he had played the hand, going down one. He even talked about the play, explaining how he could have made the hand

"No one, neither teammate nor opponent, could played the hand which prompted Carol to comment, Wish I had gone

down three or four since he insists on taking credit for the hand.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Declarer starts to play a card from dummy. His partner reminds him that be is in his hand. If the opponents require him to lead from the correct hand, what are the op-

Itchy Fingers San Antonio Answer: If declarer touches a card in dummy (except for arranging), it is a played card. In your situation, dummy's card was played out of turn and the opponents may accept er to lead from the correct

hand. If declarer is required to lead from the correcthand, the card erroneously played is replaced and a card from the same suit (if possible) must be played from the correct hand.

Dear Mr. Corn:

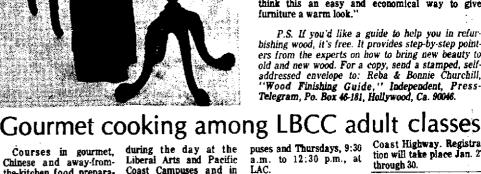
We missed the boat on these hands and played game instead of a grand slam. Can you suggest reasonable sequence with West dealer?

> ♦ A J10 B ▼ A 7 • K Q 10 7 • 9 5 4 1/11-A East: B ♦ K 6 ♥ K Q J 9 2 6 4 ♦ A 8 ♣ A 10 1/11-B

Stopped Short San Francisco Answer: Here's a very reasonable sequence:

West: 24 4₹ 5₹

East can count 12 sure tricks after Blackwood and a 13th is very likely either the spade queen or diamond queen. At worst, the hand could depend on a finesse.



the evening at Millikan High School Extension Campus and LAC.

Chinese cooking will provide instruction in making appetizers, main dishes, vegetables and desserts in the different regional styles of China Classes will be offered Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7 to 10, at Lake-wood and Millikan High

Appointments to register for the class may be obtained between Jan. 20 and 30 at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St. or the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific

Coast Highway. Registra-tion will take place Jan. 27 through 30.





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Transfusions ease arthritis suffering

A BLOOD transfusion may be of help in some cases of rheumatoid arthritis, a doctor says.
Dr. O. G. Raja of Leicester General

Hospital, Leicester, England, cites the case of a 70-year-old male patient who suffered internal bleeding in a hospital. The man had severe arthritis.

The patient was given four units of whole blood during a three-day period,



ben zinser

and his arthritis symptoms improved dramatically.

Pain disappeared, and so did morning stiffness temporarily. Later, morning stiffness returned but now lasts for only half an hour

Perhaps the substances causing rheumatoid arthritis are diluted by the new blood, the doctor suggests in a report in the journal Lancet.

HERE'S ADDITIONAL information about that new thigh-bone prosthesis which makes it possible to avoid total leg amputation in certain patients with bone cancer (osteogenic sarcoma).

The device, made of vitallium, has been implanted in 18 patients, pre-teen and teen-age. It is functioning well in 14 at up to two years after insertion, reports Dr. Ralph C. Marcove of the bone service at Memorial Hospital-Sloan-Kettering Institute.

The patients can walk and move about easily with the aid of a cane, and some youngsters are able to walk up to four miles daily.

In conventional treatment, amputation is performed when an osteogenic sarcoma occurs at the head of the thigh bone or along its length. However, recent advances in the drug treatment of these tumors have significantly increased the survival rate of patients, creat-ing a need to devise methods of limb

salvage where possible.

A description of the procedure appears in Medical Tribune, a newspaper

CHRONIC HIVES may be a result of adverse reaction to preservatives or dyes used in foods and medications, a

In fact, says Dr. Lennart Juhlin, this may be the case in as many as 50 per cent of such patients.
Dr. Juhlin is chairman of dermatol-

ogy at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, and is currently visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

His findings about the responsible agents in many cases of chronic hives is based on many years of research.

Aspirin was found to be the most frequent offender in causing hives. Azo-

One of the most critical

The Nov. 10 affirmative vote

by the General Assembly of the United Nations on the resolution

equating Zionism with racism

has precipitated a crisis of confidence in the U.N. In a

statement by the Board of

Directors of the Association, the

resolution was strongly con-demned as a "reprehensible act." It is important that this

kind of act not be repeated in

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issues to come before the

United Nations in its history will be debated at the luncheon

meeting Saturday of the Long Beach United Nations Associa-

U.N.A. to explore Zionism issue

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ates were next.

Meanwhile, in Sweden, foods such as butter and milk are now available without added color. People are getting used to flavored ice cream that is snow

white in color. Skin & Allergy News, a medical newspaper, has a report on the matter.

A TICK HAS BEEN confirmed as playing a role in conveying tularemia (rabbit fever) to man.

The U. S. Center for Disease Control cites the case of a three-year-old girl who lives with her family near Houston,

She suffered four weeks of intermittent fever, lethargy and vomiting. Later she was hospitalized. A series of tests indicated she had tularemia. The girl had been blitten by a tick

prior to her illness, according to a report in Infectious Diseases, a medical

USE OF MALE hormones should be considered for patients with bone marrow failure because bone marrow transplants are rarely available, a doctor

Dr. Anita K. Goodman of the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio reports that 10 of 14 patients with aplastic anemia were treated successfully with a hormonal agent, oxymetholone.

(Aplastic anemia sometimes is fatal. It is a disorder marked by bone marrow

The 10 patients who did well responded either partially or completely, Dr. Goodman says.

Details of her study appear in Internal Medicine News, a medical news-

FRANCE NOW HAS the highest rate of excessive drinking, according to the World Health Organization.

Other countries with a high rate are Italy, Spain, Luxembourg, West Germany, Portugal, Switzerland the the Soviet

The United States was 15th, and Canada was 18th. Last on the list was Norway.

The WHO says there has been a sharp increase in the rates of excessive alcohol use and alcohol-related deaths in recent years.

The report is in MD, a medical

A GARLIC supplement, fed to laboratory rabbits, resulted in a significantly lower blood cholesterol and less fatty thickening of the arteries.

The research is reported in the Lancet by Dr. R. C. Jain of the University of Benghazi in Libya.

The same experiment involved giving onions to the rabbits. Onion juice has been said to be able to lower blood fats. But in this study onions had no effect on experimental rabbits.

the U.N. or any other interna-

tional forum in order to avoid paralysis of the U.N. system,

The meeting at Edgewater-Hyatt House is open to the pub-

lic and reservations may be made by calling the UNA Global Gift Shop. Cost of the

Dr. Michael Ben-Levi, West-

ern regional director for the

American Federation of Zio-

nists, and Dr. Lawrence Gold-

rup, professor of Middle East

studies at Long Beach City College, will present the problem

and explore the implications.

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the spokesman said.

luncheon is \$5.

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Mugs gain in value

"Please assist us in appraising our collection of antique shaving mugs." - Mr. and

lectors continue working themselves up into a lather over fine old shaving mugs. Value guide: China, handpainted florals, Austria, \$32; China scibed"To Papa". Germany, \$35; Fraternal, International Order of Odd Fellows, \$25; Ironstone, red and gold bands, \$20; Ironstone, Tea Leaf pattern, \$55; ccupational mug, blacksmith, \$130; occupational mug, tailor, \$100; occupational mug, undertaker, \$150; scuttle mug, lady's portrait, \$32; silverplate, Derby Silver Co., \$40; tin, side brush compartment,

were a novely item of the late 1800s. Topsy and Sambo are the best known designs. The eyes of the figures blinked due to their lever type movement. Some specimens were delightfully colored. Most makers failed to mark them.

Q: "When did the Heisey glass company introduce their famous Greek Key pattern?" ---

Mrs. J.M., Houston, Tex.
A: The renowned A.H. Heisey Glass
Company of Newardk, Ohio, opened the door to untapped profits when they patented the Greek Key design in 1911. Talented Arthur J. Sanfrd has been credited with this winning pattern. It was produced by the firm in fine quality heavy crystal glass. Many highly regarded Heisey patterns bear the firm's familiar "H" within a diamond trademark. Greek Key pattern value guide: bowl, 81/2-inches diameter, \$28; pitcher, 64-inches tall, \$60.



By DAN D'IMPERIO

Mrs. W.M., Petersburg, Va.

A: Despite the ever increasing values, col-

Q: "Would a fresh coat of paint enhance the worth of my iron 'Blinking Eye' clock?" — Walt, Duluth, Minn.

A: Resist the urge to repaint your time-piece as this will lessen ts desirability to a collector. The so-called "Blinking Eye" clocks although the Waterbury Clock Company listed them in company catalogues.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions on antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible i this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write him in care of P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth,



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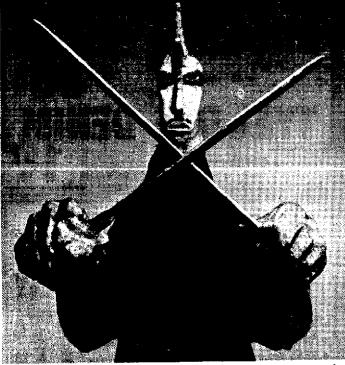
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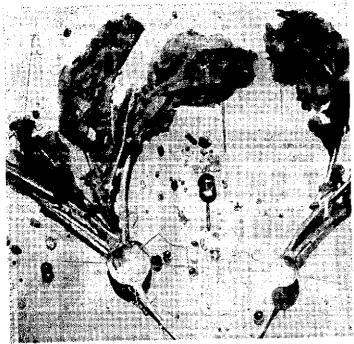
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'PLASTERING' by Steve Catron is a 12 by 12 inch penciled drawing done in 1974. It is one of about 30 of his small works in the Long Beach Museum of Art show. This photograph is by



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, 'Warrior,' by Lotz is on the cover of a catalogue containing reproductions of 32 of his pictures. Fourteen will be displayed. The catalogue, funded by the Art Museum Alliance, will be on sale for \$5.95.



"CARELESS TALK GOT THERE FIRST" is the title James Wood has given to his watercolor in vivid, traditional colors. It is one of 10 of his watercolors and acrylics in the LBMA exhibit. Pills scattered around turnips suggests a super-realism style.

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Chamber music bill at Los Altos church

A group of talented young musicians, in demand by professional groups throughout the Southland, will present "An Evening of Chamber Music" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

The musicians are John Ranney, pianist; Sue Ranney, bass player; Cindy Daley, violinist; Barbara Kanstul, violist; and Mary Lane, cellist.

Ranney is organist for the Los Altos church and has taught at USC where he received his master's degree in music. Each of the others is a highly qualified musician who performs frequently with orchestras and major groups

SANTA FE ARTISTS

ie other kind of art'

Arts Editor

No pots, turquoise, conchos, hishl, blankets or kachinas.

So reads the announcement of the "Five Santa Fe Artists" show which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. It will hang through Feb. 29.

The five are Joe Atteberry, Steve Catron, Herbert A. Lotz, Gary Schumaker and James Wood. It is of particular interest because it was organized by the Long Beach museum and is sponsored by the Art

Museum Alliance of Long Beach.
"It is unfortunate," says museum director Jan Adlmann, "that the current 'Indian' jewelry fad — bottoming out swiftly as a result of a plague of rip offs — has not only slightly tarnished the high skill of the native Indians but also has tended to obscure the wholested number of no Indian artists and grafts. substantial number of non-Indian artists and craftspeople who choose to live and work in New Mexico."

Ancient and picturesque, Santa Fe has long

attracted a community of artists, writers, musicians and other serious professionals. They, as well as the native Indians who were there long before the white man came, have created their own valued arts and crafts in the colorful city.

One noteworthy example is Georgia O'Keeffe, who lives only a few miles from Santa Fe.

The selection of artists in this current show was

made primarily to give exposure to some of the younger Santa Fe artists, a group working in various mediums. A secondary purpose is to counter the idea that this beautiful city is something more than a native pueblo ringing with silversmith hammers.

AN EXHIBIT with a theme of India will open Jan. 20 at Newport Harbor Art Museum and will hang through Feb. 20. 'The Flute and the Brush,' a group of Indian paintings, is from the collection of William Theo Brown and Paul Wonner. The 50 Indian miniatures offer excellent examples of 23 schools and span a period from 1600 to the late 1800s. Because Bill Brown and Paul Wonner are recognized artists who

work in the San Francisco area, they have assembled the collection with the discrimination of professionals, a collection that began eight years ago with a special focus on the indigenous art of the Punjab Hills, Rajesthan and Deccan areas. The two bave made this a very personal collection, acquiring only what they like whether or not it was representative of a fashionable art of India.

Betty Turnbull, the museum curator who organized the show, says, "True collecting is done with a passion and desire to have those objects nearby to enjoy. Therefore, it is no small sacrifice for Brown and Wonner to let these paintings go for a full year."

The exhibit will travel to Arizona State University Museum, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Art Galleries of the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the De Saisset Art Gallery and Museum at the University

of Santa Clara. Later, it will go to the East Coast.

Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, curator of Indian and Islamic Art at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. has written the introduction to the catalogue which includes four color reproductions and 48 black and white duotones. He also has fully documented each

The museum and museum shop hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays and 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays. Admission is by donation.

ALSO at the Newport museum from Tuesday through Feb. 20 will be 20 paintings by California artist Michael Wingo. Born in 1941 in Los Angeles. Wingo attended the University of Iowa, received his B.A. from Claremont Men's College and his M.F.A. from Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles.
His paintings are described as "softly sensuous

abstractions in which he uses an effusive grid under-structure." The grid becomes the spatial focus of the paintings and a foil for colors to move through, tenuously balanced between hard and soft edges.

Wingo's paintings have been exhibited at the Art Rental Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art in New York; Lytton Center for the Visual Arts, Los An-



and wood, it is decorated with beads and stitching. It is one of several of the artist's works in the exhibit; he also is showing



geles; Los Angeles Valley College, Brand Library Art Center and Downey Museum of Art. He also has paintings in the permanent collections of Santa Barbara Museum of Art and Otis Art Institute.

THE FIRST West Coast exhibition of "vanitas" paintings by American artist Nicholas Orsini opened Friday in the galleries of USC and may be seen through Jan. 30. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

In case you're wondering about that word vanitas, listen to the USC galleries director Don Brewer's explanation: "This is a type of still life subject in which the objects depicted are symbolic of human vanity, the uncertainties of life and the ultimate certitude of death. Traditionally, this theme packed a moral message and sometimes a psychological com-mentary. Frequently it was rendered in a highly illusionistic style which is perhaps what gave it its staying power.

"In the 25 paintings comprising this show, Orsini appears to have translated and prarphrased the content of the historic style. He has added new elements and symbols but has maintained the humanistic, tragic and mysterious character of the traditional forms."

INSPIRED by Navajo designs, Gary Schumaker used patched denim in shades of blue for this wall hanging which measures 60 by 80 inches. It is one of five of his works on display.

Festival honors Bicentennial

The 29th annual Interna tional Folk Dance Festival will pay tribute this year to the Bicentennial in addition to presenting dances of 13 other coun-

The performance, which for many years has com-pletely sold out, will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Music Center Pavilion, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

Two centuries America's dances will be presented by the Nicholas Brothers, tap dancers; Dr. Tillman Hall's Colonial Quadrille and Hoedown Dancers; the American Horse Ceremonial Dancers, winners at 35 national powwows; the Okalani Singers and Dancers of Hawaii, and the Liberty Dancers, Assembly

Chorus and Festival. Beautifully costumed dancers from foreign lands will include the Kathak dancer Manbudri Krishnan from India; Rama, trance dancing fire and glass eater from the island of Haiti; voodoo chantress La Belle Jenni; the Mas Menos Flamenco dancers, singers and

Read about us in the January

issue of Ladies Home Journal

guitarists; San co's Chinese Folk Ballet; Aisha Ali and her Ghawazee Belly Dancers, Jora Makarian Armenian Danc-ers and Musicians; Danny Dassa Jerusalem of Gold Dancers with the songs of Pini Cohen; Athan Karras Intersection Greek Dancers: the Mansuri Persian Ballet; Silayan Philippine Dancers; the Krakusy Polish Ensemble: James Lo-

math Scottisn and Pipers; Ukrainian Spirit Cossak Dancers; and the Richard Shepard California Mime Troupe.

Dr. Jerry Kleinsasser will direct the Cal State Bakersfield Singers in world folk songs.

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213-425-9922

The Diet Workshop

VOLUNTEER Irving Saiger has become a permanent part of the operation at the Community Volunteer Office in Long Beach.

Typing his way into mainstream

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Irving Saiger needed a reason to set his alarm

The United Way agency needed a reliable volun-

teer.
The "needs" clicked when the man and the

agency humped into each other.

It's been a match made in heaven ever since.

"We've really come to depend on him," said Carolyn White, director of the Community Volunteer Office in Long Beach. "There are some days when I think I've got two people here instead of just one.

"Well, typing has always been my forte," said Saiger. "So when I saw that's what they needed, I just jumped right in."

Saiger, a 30-year Navy career man and former Harbor Department employe, joined the CVO volun-teer corps shortly after his retirement in 1973. Since then, he's become what Mrs. White describes as a

then, he's become what Mrs. White describes as a "regular"— a volunteer who shows up daily to do whatever it is that needs to be done.

"I type," said Saiger. "Lots of typing. And the other things that go along with it. Stuffing envelopes...writing letters...whatever.

"I'm pretty good," he said in response to a query about how fast he typed. "I'm sure I do well beyond 75 words a minute."

SAIGER got his training as a cnief yoeman in the Navy for what was to become a 20-hour-a-week volunteer career. In all, he spent 30 years with the military. "Too much" of that time, he said, was

"In the Navy, everything's reports," said Saiger in explaining how he developed his talents at a typewriter keyboard. "After every battle, for example, every officer would have to do a report on what

"And I got lots of practice taking shorthand, too.
I sat in on lots of court martials...you know, taking
notes on the testimony. That's hard work."
Saiger's final discharge from the Navy (he had

been recalled for Korea) came in the early 1960s and like hundreds of others who had been stationed here. he headed "home" to Long Beach.

ne neaded "nome to Long Beach."

Long Beach, he said, was considered the paradise of the Navy. Besides, he added, as a young man in upper New York state "I shoveled more tons of snow than 1 care to remember." So when the time came for him to settle down, snow was the last thing

he wanted to go back to "I first came here in 1926, right after I finished basic training. It was a beautiful place. Lots of gardens and stucco homes. And everything was clean, Pine Avenue especially.

"And do you remember the old Silver Spray?"
Salger reminisced. "It was a dance hall built out over

School menus

FRIDAY: Taco, chili

Phone 421-8436

STORE HOURS Mon, thru Thurs, 9:30 to 9 Fri, 9:30 to 6 Sat, 9:30 to 5

will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 12-16.

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread. TUESDAY: Pizza, car-

rots, spicy applesauce, peanut cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes strawberry-rhubarb sauce,

peanut butter sandwich.
THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, winter fruit cup, peanut butter

sandwich. FRIDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, pickle slices, corn, orange medges.

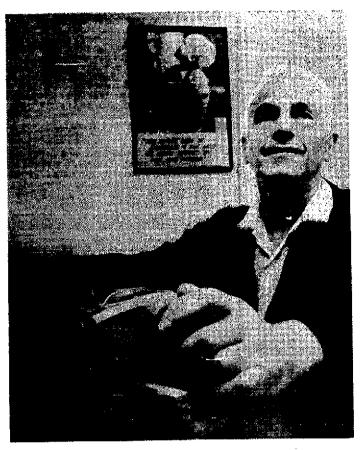
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or chicken noodle casserole, green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread.
TUESDAY: Char-broil-

ed beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, orange wedges. WEDNESDAY: Pizza,

tossed green salad, apricot halves, whole wheat

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy with mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raised biscuit.



CURT JOHNSON

the water. You could have a fine time there...stay from 8 p.m. to midnight and it would only cost you 35

SAIGER ESTABLISHED a home in the Wrigley district and held various jobs with the Harbor Department until his retirement. Somewhere along the way he learned to play the mandolin - a talent that would later bring hours of joy to less fortunate senior

"About eight or nine months ago I ran into a buddy down at Morey's. I'd known him 20 years and never had any idea he could play a musical instrument. Well, he was on his way to a performance and

took me along with him."
Saiger "debuted" with violinist Clyde Brewer and guitar and blue grass fiddle player Lewis Cook at a senior citizens sing along. The trio's been together ever since — with Saiger as its featured vocalist. "I thought I'd have stage fright for sure. It was

the first time — except for once when I was in Japan—that I'd played my mandolin in public.
"But I found it's a lot of fun. We have a great

time with it.' Saiger views his volunteer job as essential -

"it's a way of making you feel you're still in the mainstream of life.

'When I first retired, I stuck around the house for a few days. But then I had visions of me spending the day hanging around in my bathrobe. I decided I needed something to get me up and get myself shaved for. That's what got me here."

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 16 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to make telephone calls for reassurance program for elderly and shut-in residents.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and other clerical volunteers are needed to help with a fund-raising campaign which benefits heart victims.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volum-

SPIRIT OF '76: Bicentennial American Heritage project is seeking volunteers in the Maywood Bell area to help with animals, uniform repair and do other necessary tasks.

MOVING ALONG: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed for a mobile meal service.

QUICK REMINDER: Volunteers needed at psychlatric clinic to remind patients of appointments and post charts.

KEEPING TRACK: Measles immunization program needs volunteer registrars.

beans, carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat Stretch&Sew Fabrics T-shirts to jackets in 8 easy lessons. Join one of our popular Stretch & Sew Basic 8 classes and discover the how-to techniques for making clothes that are really worth the wearing. We'll have you sewing knit tops the first day. Pants, skirts, sweaters, swim wear, and great-looking jackets before you know it. Learn to sew the Stretch & Sew way. It's so easy you'll wonder why you didn't start sooner to register for classes. 421-8436 all you need to know... Stretch&Sew 6247 E. Spring St.

he worksh

source, but one of greater wisdom than I put it very aptly, "Children are a great comfort in your old age — and they help to get you there faster." But there is a way to channel those bursts of energy so they explode away from you. Build them a playhouse of their very own as beadquarters for innumer

able games. The one shown here has windows and a door just like all homes. In it youngsters can play store homemaking and act out any other "pretend" situa-tions ... like little Susie all dressed up in her moth-er's old clothes and shoes.

Here's a playbouse that will entertain youngsters during cold weather, as well as the summer. It's small enough to be used indoors as well as out. The floor measures four feet by four feet with a five foot high roof. It's sturdy but made only of lightweight %-inch plywood. The sides and roof are all hinged and may be folded into a neat flat package for easy handling and storage (set it up or take it down in a matter of When you do it yourself, the cost is slight. Con-struction is very easy when you use the easy-to-follow pattern. Any amateur can undertake it with success. A list of matericluded with each pattern.

To obtain playhouse pattern No. 332, send \$1.75 (includes postage and handling) check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van





Staff photo by

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PLUS 8x10 color photograph

BOTH





We take the portrait. You choose your 8x10 from linished portraits not proofs. We choose best bust pose for charm. Additional portraits at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy additional prints. Offer limited: one per subject, two per family. \$1.25 charge for each added person in groups. Charm limited to individuals and groups of up to 3 persons. No eppointment necessary. Additional subjects photographed individually at \$2.99 each.

NO AGE LIMIT! Adults, family groups welcome!

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:

from store opening to one hour prior to store closing. Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m. Photographers' lunch from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. except Sunday.

Available at the following Sears Stores: January 12 thru January 18



Carson Cerritos

Buena Park Compton Lynwood Long Beach Inglewood Laguna Hills

Santa Fe Springs

South Coast Plaza Torrance Vermont Westminster

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Spicy sauce is Lion-ized

Louis G. Lapthorne, today's chef of the week, joined McDonnell Douglas Corporation in Long Beach in 1967, where he now serves as director of general

A native Californian, Lapthorne was born in San Diego. Following graduation from San Diego State



mildred flanary

College, he joined that city's telephone company, in

College, he joined that city's reseptions company, in the position of foreman.

Having mastered this form of communication, he went on to General Dynamics, then to North American, where he remained for five years.

Then the Apollo Project was underway, and he became intrigued with it, so he joined the North America plant in Downey where he remained until coming to Long Beach.

Lapthorne's community involvements are many.

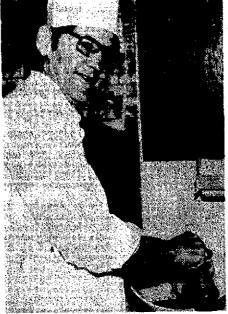
Lapthorne's community involvements are many A director of the Downtown Lions Club, he also serves on the board of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera. He is a member of the men's advisory board of the Huntington Beach Assistance League and is a member of the board of directors of the Bixby Hill Home Owner's Association.

Lapthorne and his wife, Lou, whom he met in Nebraska, have two daughters, Marialice and Eliza-beth. He gets in a game of golf when at all possible, and thoroughly enjoys outdoor gardening.

As for his cooking, Lou says, "He confines his efforts only to the barbecue...which he is doing today." His recipe is for barbecued spareribs, with a barbecue sauce you'll never again be without.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Place 3 pounds spare or loin ribs, cut in serving size pieces, on rack in shallow baking pan. Do not cover. Do not add water. On each piece, place a lemon slice. Sprinkle 1/2 cup chopped onion over all Bake in oven at 450 degrees about 30 minutes. Pour barbecue sauce over ribs. Continue baking at 350 degrees 11/2 to 2 hours. Baste with sauce every 15



LOUIS G. LAPTHORNE

minutes. If sauce thickens, add a little hot water. To prevent excessive browning, cover during last 30 minutes of baking. Serves 3 to 4.

BARBECUE SAUCE

2 bottles (14 ounces each) ketchup

1 bottle (12 ounces) chili sauce cup prepared mustard tablespoon dry mustard

cups firmly packed brown sugar

tablespoons coarse, freshly ground black pepper 11/2 cups wine vinegar

cup fresh lemon juice cup bottled thick steak sauce

Dash Tabasco, or to taste cup Worcestershire sauce

tablespoon soy sauce

tablespoons salad oil can (12 ounces) beer

Minced or crushed garlic, if desired

Combine all ingredients except garlic and mix well. Pour into pint jars to store. This sauce may be stored for several weeks in the refrigerator. For longer storage, freeze in freezer. About an hour before using the sauce, add the garlic if desired.

84 Brave Afri-

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127 Miss West

129 Einstein's

130 Hockey's

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131 Miss Farrow

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106 Report by

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89 Roman road

86 Danube

87 Schary General

Player lacks finesse

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to play bridge at the home of a couple we recently met. During the game, I happened to look in a mirror across the room, and I saw the other man put his foot right next to my wife's foot! The way it looked to me, my wife didn't make any move to take her foot away.

This happened several times during the bridge game. On the way home, I asked my



abigail van buren

wife about it, and she said she felt this man's foot a few times, but she was sure he didn't

mean anything by it.

Should I tell this man the next time I see him that he should be more careful where he puts his feet? Or do you think I am making something out of nothing?

We are all in our 60's. - BRIDGE PLAYER

DEAR PLAYER: Only a dummy would accuse a recent acquaintance of playing tricks with his wife on such flimsy evidence. If the old boy was trying a finesse, it didn't work. Pass.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old daughter is planning to be married in six months. She's had only five dates with her fiance. He lives in a distant state — too remote for them to get together again before the wedding.

They write to each other dily and talk long-distance once a week. Father says (and means it) that he will never accept the young man even if they do marry. (He figures that his

daughter won't get married without his approv-

al, but he is wrong.)
I am not in favor of our daughter marrying

a man she knows so slightly but if they marry I will accept him warmy.

My husband is angry with me. He thinks that because he disapproves of this marriage, I should do likewise.

How do you size up the situation? - MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband is making a serious mistake in saying "never." He can't prevent a daughter of legal age from marrying, 50 be's foolish to take such a stubborn, negative

DEAR ABBY: I have a key employe who does an excellent job for the company, but he presents a problem that I cannot for the life of

He has extremely bad breath and body odor, too, which leads me to believe that he doesn't bathe often enough. I know it is very offensive to those who work with him. In all other regards, he is a wonderful person and a very hard worker.

Any suggestions as to how to handle this problem will be greatly appreciated. -

DEAR STUMPED: A key employe who does an excellent job for the company is worth

Bad breath and body odor are not uncommon problems. (Witness the amount of adver-

tising for products to remedy them.)

Take this "wonderful" man aside and tell him frankly but plainly. It would be a kindness.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

Sunday's crossword

	ACROSS
1	Illuminated
	from the rear
- 8	Florida
	Tracil

- 15 Delhi minstrels
- 21 Endlessly: Phrase 22 Lay it on the line
- 23 Mechanics with nothing to sell? 25 Threesome
- Anglo-Saxon laborer Women'
- 28 Fr. holy woman
- 31 Mod hair style 34 Winged 37 Judge 38 Word of
- caution 39 Recovers Casual attire for "Indy
- racers? Champ 46 Decline 47 Jacob's
- brother 48 Apreswear
- 49 Trudge 51 Scrap 53 Melees 56 Old oaths
- 60 Degree seekers Winter driving problem?

of plank 70 Link to a car style? 76 Recede 79 Electric particle 80 Rostov refusal 81 Bovine bawl 82 Hauling kitchen gear? .87 Leave the local 91 Wicked city

67 Bauble 68 Breakfast

snack 69 Curved edge

- 92 Pentateuch scroll 93 Nigerian
- people: Var. 95 Trumpeter's aid 96 Certain
- discs, for short 98 Asian country
- 100 Killer whale 103 Asian holiday 104 Lemmon at
- the opera? 109 House hucksters 111 Periods
- 112 Metric land units 113 Unanswered calls, to Tel. Co.
- 115 Mountain:
- Ger. 116 Individuality 117 Hodges or Rlas 118 Raleigh

- macaws 123 Rentable 125 Mayflower 132 Moliere
- miser's daughter 133 French
- explorer 135 Alighieri 136 Values
- 137 More DOWN Restrain
- Rara -3 Blooming auto land? 4 Cape craw-fishes 5 Word for
- Abner 6 Winter hazard 7 Kind of driver
- 8 Drier, of a sort Upwards Prefix 10 Deface
- 11 Red or black item 12 Fruit derivative 13 Tidbit
- 14 Shoe part 15 Sandwich order, for short
- toast?
- 16 Shifty driver's 18 Stretching
- 77 muscle 19 Naps

24 Generous one 78 Offer

- 29 Large birds 32 Fight 33 Eggs 35 "Go (enthuse) 36 Colorful car-
- 37 Runyon
- 39 Spaces 40 French femme 41 Slaughter of
- baseball 43 Waste
- 44 Distort 50 Platter 52 Peter or Ivan
- 54 Lhasa's country 55 Ignore 57 Roman brass 102
- money 58 Inner
- sanctum 59 Deceptive Nebraska Indian
- 62 Season, as a new car engine 64 Place
- 65 Elf 67 Elder states 114 Adds to the
- pot 119 Strikebreaker men of Japan 71 Munich 121 Ironwood 122 Ending with magistrate 72 Bridge bid — majeste gang 124 Elevated
- as a Stranger" 75 College building, for
- short 76 Sullivan and Wynn Family member:

Puzzle solution on L/S-4

FASCINATING FABRICS

New world of nonwovens

A textile engineering researcher sees the day when fibers will be blown on a wire screen mannequin, while a vacuum inside the screen holds them in place and other processes entangle and press the fibers. This will form an instant garment. By slitting the fabric or collapsing the mannequin, the article of apparel can be removed and worn.

Before you collapse taughing, let me tell you that while knit and woven clothing may never be replaced



by premolded nonwovens, the growth of the nonwoven field is phenomenal.

By 1984, it is estimated that sales value of nonwovens will exceed \$745 million. More than 100 million pounds of nonwovens are being used in home furnishings right now.

Nonwovens account for 75 per cent of quilt backing, which is also known as liners; about 15 percent of carpet backing, and dominates the carpet cushioning market. Mattresses and box springs have nonwoven backing, spring covers and dust liners. Drapery headings, curtains and table covers represent a share of the market.

LET'S ZERO IN on two everyday types of home furnishing — liners for mattress pads and quilted bedspreads. Traditional liner fabric was woven cotton or rayon, usually loose-woven of coarse yarn; sometimes little more than scrim, a gauzy fabric. Spunbonded nonwoven fabric used for these purposes is of man-made fibers such as polyester, nylon and polypropylene.

what's spunbonded? It's the fastest-growing method of producing nonwoven fabric. Long hair-like filaments are extruded from a spinnerette to make made fiber. While the filaments are still soft stage — like spun sugar — they're spread on a conveyor belt in a random motion. The bonding takes place at the cross-over points of the silky libers: therefore, spun and bonded - spunbonded. It's a very tricky process. If done incorrectly, it would result in a blob of plastic. However, research-

ers and developers have spent huge sums of money to develop a superior process. Manufacturers have in-vested in expensive machinery as evidence of their faith in the future of nonwoven fabric. When the homely products referred to earlier are made of spunbonded man-made fibers, the fabric is soft, has evenly spaced "pores" to provide for the passage of air, and has the strength of its man-made fiber. Nylon is strongest; followed by polypropylene

and polyester.

THE MATTRESS PAD or quilted bedspread liner of spunbonded fabric is machine washable or drycleanable, depending upon the filling used in the pad, and the fashion fabric and filling in the bed-spread. An all-white mattress pad liner of spunbonded polyester with polyester fiberfill, bound and quilt-ed, would be washable, for example. And it would dry in half the time of the traditional woven fabric mattress pad.

Polypropylene was mentioned as one of the manmade fibers used for spunbonded fabric. That's a word to wrestle with and you may know it better as olefin. Like all man-made fibers, its base is a chemical derived from petroleum. However, its particular "mix" gives it certain characteristics.

It has excellent strength at comparatively low

production cost, which means that the finished prod-uct should cost less than some of the other man-made fiber articles. It's the lightest weight man-made fiber. For instance, a square yard of one of the most durable spunbonded fabrics on the market weighs

Early in the development of polypropylene it was realized that it was even harder to dye this fiber than any of the man-made fibers, and none takes dyes like

natural fibers. This problem has been overcome to a great extent. However, if you buy an article which has a spunbonded liner of polypropylene, which is identified as washable, follow directions to the letter. Low temperature water and low drying temperature will be needed. High heat and polypropylene, dyed or



Two skirts for favorite shirt®

Swing into 1978 with two of the newest skirts the graceful long and the 5-gore day length. Both are by Sequel I, both are in Printed Pattern M130 and they deserve your prettiest shirt and sweater tops. See how subtly the waistband of the short skirt curves in back to create a yoke. So sleek-fitting, so slimming! Loop a leather or self-fabric belt through the tabs. The long skirt is cut on the bias for a soft, supple look. Choose flannel, tweeds, double-knit wool

Printed Pattern M130 is available in misses waist sizes 24, 25, 261/2, 28, 30, 32 inches. Waist size 261/2 inches long skirt requires 21/2 yards 54-inch fabric; short skirt, 1½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M130 to

Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUM-BER and SIZE.

New 1976 Prominent Designer Book - the best and most beautiful designs from Albert Capraro, Anne Fogarty, Diane von Furstenberg, Brenner Cou-ture, Orsini and many more. Includes separates. long, short dresses, pantsuits, travel clothes. Plus 50 cent free coupon to apply on any \$1.25 pattern in the book. Send 50 cents for Book 31.



tedd thomey



VINCENZO CRISTIANO No one else can compare!

NO ONE IN THE WORLD can cook Italiano the

That sounds like an exaggeration. It's not. But don't take my word for it. Listen to what the customers say after they dine on the Italian cuisine created by owner-chef Vincenzo Cristiano at Nino's Italian Restaurant, 3853 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach. The mildest of their adjectives run from "wonderful" to "fabulous."

Here's an example of the love people have for Here's an example of the love people have for Nino's ever-so-rich flavors: For years a Long Beach family dined at Nino's regularly. Then they moved to Pasadena. So where do they go when they wish the best Italian food? They drive all the way to Long Beach and spend perhaps an hour and a half dining leisurely on one of Nino's multiple course feasts.

How can I describe the flavors of Vincenzo's creations to make you appreciate fully how superb they are? I can't, I can only resort to an expression such as this: There is something indescribably exquisite about those flavors. And even those superlatives don't do justice to Vincenzo's artistry. The answer can perhaps be simplified to what I said at the beginning — Vincenzo cooks like Vincenzo and no one else can compare in his special way!

Nino's Italian Restaurant isn't a plush establishment for gourmets. It's an attractive traditional Italian family restaurant, very comfortable and friendly. The cuisine, however, is equal to the finest gourmet houses. If you dine at Nino's Monday, Wednesday or Thursday nights, you can enjoy the special dinner for \$3.45, including soup and salad, hot carlie head and such belian gardens as constant in garlic bread and such Italian entrees as spaghetti or ravioli or rigatoni with meat sauce or meatball. It's a

But if you really wish to understand Vincenzo's artistry you should order one of the regular menu pasta dinners, which start at \$4.35, or perhaps such classics as veal scallopine saute with marsala wine, veal Caruso, chicken Italiano, chicken cacciatore or meathalls Napoletana. They are about \$6 to \$7.35 and worth every penny because of the freshness of the entree (prepared to individual order "from scratch") with marvelous sauces and the many accompani-ments. Included are two dishes of marinated jardinere vegetables, steaming minestrone — the finest soup — salad with tomato slice and Italian or bleu cheese dressing; garlic bread and dessert of peach

Nino's (closed Tuesdays) serves the rest of the Nino's (closed Tuesdays) serves the rest of the time starting at 4 p.m. There is free parking on a small lot directly to the rear of the restaurant, available after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday. There is also plenty of parking on the side street.

THE EARLY BIRD has stretched its wings at Reed Williams' outstanding dinner and dancing restaurant. It now flies more nights and for longer

nours:
The early bird is a special dinner of the choicest
quality with many delectable accompaniments. It is
now served every night — seven nights — from 4 to 8
o'clock at Reed Williams' restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, near Alamitos Avenue. Owned by band leader. Reed and his vivacious wife Maxine, the restaurant is one of the most beautiful in town, richly furnished. but informal.

Reed's talented executive chef, who loves his work and prepares the finest, richest entrees, is Charles (Chuck) Harris, formerly at the Petroleum Club and Elks Club 888. He was also chef back in the late 1960s at Reed and Maxine's former restaurant the beloved (and recently deceased) Hilltop Steak House and Star Room atop Signal Hill. The early bird renowned prime rib au jus, tender and savory; choice top sirloin steak or the seafood combination of such treats as shrimp, halibut, oysters and scallops. They are served with soup du jour or altractive large salad, baked potato, hot rolls with butter, colorful carriels and coffee garnish and coffee.

Also featured nightly, all evening long, are spe cial entrees for \$4.95. Each entree is different each night, such as king crablegs from Alaska, tender halibut steak or perhaps steak Sinatra with a gour-met Italian sauce. They also include soup or salad, baked potato, rolls, garnish and coffee. They are extremely popular and well-liked. The early bird dinner or the nightly special may not be listed on the

menu, so be sure to ask your waitress about them. Reed Williams', continental in design with high-domed lobby just inside the entrance, is a tradihigh-domed lobby just inside the entrance, is a tradi-tional dining and dancing restaurant which appeals to all ages, from young adults to those well over 40. Reed is doubly talented. He's a skilled restaurateur who knows all the dining arts. And he's also one of the best musicians in town, virtuoso of the sax and clarinet. He also sings and plays drums. For many years he was a top sax man with Freddy Martin's orchestra and other big name bands. Maxine is a former professional dancer.

Reed's band plays for dancing nightly (except Mondays.) On Saturday nights the restaurant has two bands, including Dick Jones Trio. Luncheons — featuring hot entrees, hot, man-sized sandwiches, ome-lettes and attractive salads — are served Mondays through Fridays. The regular dinner menu offers a big variety ranging from the most scrumptious lob-ster tails and double lamb chops to select steaks, beef Stroganoff, the impressive chateaubriand bouquetiere for two persons, veal Oscar with crab and grenadine of beef saute with bearnaise sauce.



MAXINE WILLIAMS Early bird now flies every night

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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CAFETERIA

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Bixby Knolls, Long Beach

MEXICAN RESTAUGANT

"The Best

Margarita in Town

2404 SEPULVEDA TORRANCE 530-4882

Serving Long Bea for over 43 year closed Saturdays

REX REE (Continued from Page L/S-2)

"If something goes wrong, I'll take everybody around the corner to a bar, buy them a stiff drink, go into a huddle, ask what can we do about it, then march back to the theater in an orderly fashion and do it over again until we get it right. But there won't be any panic because I don't like panic. If we get bad reviews out of town and everyone goes cray I will reviews out of town and everyone goes crazy, I will simply leave the show."

Long Boach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 11, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-9

Dine

tonight

Planning An

WEDDINGS

BANQUETS

lake your next alfair one that will

always be reman-

Professional Parties

bered!

PARTIES LUAUS FIESTAS DANCES

HE WORKS HARD and he plays hard and his audience gets its money's worth. He even stopped "Hamlet" three times when he was dissatisfied with

"Hamlet" three times when he was dissatisted with his performance and gave the audience their money back while the management stood weeping at the door. "Audiences deserve things when they pay all that money. That's why I'm doing only the things I like to do now. It's time to have some fun.

"When you've played Hamlet and Macbeth and Coriolanus by your mid-30's, there's a terrible danger of becoming a pillar of the English theater, which is the last thing I want. 'And what is Sir Thing going to give us this season?' they'll start saying about you.

"That's why I'm doing Sherlock Holmes. I'm playing him with a light touch, but the movie is not a caper or a spoof. I'm sort of a quizzical Leslie Howard. And I'm going to have fun with my first Broadway musical, too. If panic sets in Boston or Washington or Philadelphia you lose sight of what you started out to do, and that is not going to happen. you started out to do, and that is not going to happen.

"In films, it's even worse because you not only have the critics to worry about, you also have the idiots who package, promote, sell, distribute and flush your film down the toilet. They are the worst villains of all. They should be taken out and electro-

As Sherlock Holmes would say, it's strictly ele-







enderion



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Jolly



PRIME RIB



Reed

Williams



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Coast to Coast

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Lounge — Banquets in our Crown Room

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DAILY SPECIAL DELMONICO STEAK

The Best Frjed Chicken

You've Ever Tasted

LOBSTER DINNER \$3.95

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ERNH WOODRUFF CLOSED SUNDAY 158 E. WILLOW, L.B. — 426-6409

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SEAFOOD PRIME RIB COCKTAILS ENTERTAINMENT TUES-SUN. Come 8 AM to 2 AM 5096 LONG BEACH BLVD.



FAMILY RESTAURANT Fruine Lane Beach Seafood Dinner at Prior Design Since 1999 Beer a Wilse Open Dalliva Chosed Manday Filet Mignon Dinner \$12.50 Served at 6 P.M. Supper and Stage Show
TIME DRUMKARD
Musical implactance with delicious chicken supper \$8.95
Served at 8:30 P.M.

6780 LONG BEACH BLVD. (Top of Breakers Hotel) (To CCAN BLVD, 436-6110



Family Restaurant

Old Fashioned Chicken Pie consistently good for over 25 years

16506 Lakewood Bivd. Beliflower, 925-5061



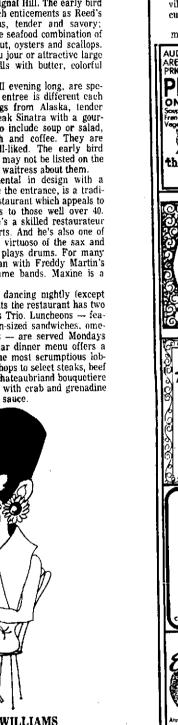
El Castillo = Real time to Correis Diam

The House Quality Built



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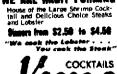
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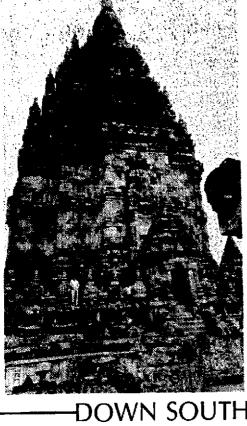
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Staff photo by HERB SHANNON





Ramayana live and in stone

By HEIRE SHANNON I.PT Travel Editor

JAVA, Indonesia — Two of the world's greatest Hindu and Buddhist monuments

exist almost side by side here on this teeming island whose population of more than 80 million is predominantly Moslem.

Rising from the jungle a few miles outside of Jogjakarta, the ancient cultural center and former capital of the Indonesian content and some sian archipelago, are the sculptured spires of Borobudur, an immense terraced pyra-mid decorated with 72 stone Buddhas, and Prambanan, a complex of Hindu temples carved from the same rock.

The two shrines apparently were erected almost simultaneously in a golden era of religious tolerance between the 8th and 10th centuries. The tradition lingers on today in the care lavished by the Indonesians in preserving the relics and in their compatible brand of Islamic observance, which incorporates elements of other be-

There is further evidence of peaceful co-existence and friendly competition between the earlier philosophies. While the acres of carvings at Borobudur are totally committed to the ascending life-style of Buddha in his various reincarnations, the rich ornamentation on the upper levels of the Prambanan pinnacles hints at other cultures in the bell-shaped stupes of Buddhism and vaults that appear to be early Javanese royal tombs.

THE PRAMBANAN towers, rising 154 feet to the tip of the tallest, are primarily in honor of the Hindu deities Shiva, Brahma and Vishnu. The temple dedicated to Brahma, creator of the universe, comes off second in height to the shrine of Shiva, the destroyer, on the pragmatic premise that Brahma's work is done, while that of

Shiva is yet to come.

The ornate stone reliefs of the lower level depict portions of the Ramayana epic, one of the longest mythological poems ever composed. The adventures of the Indian prince Rama and his beautiful wife Sita are an integral part of Indonesian folklore, celebrated in song, shadow and puppet plays and ballet. Marathon excerpt performances run uninterruptedly for up to

Rama meets Sita, Rama loses Sita to demons, Rama recovers Sita with the help of the King of the Monkeys, Rama is dispossessed by his wicked stepmother, Rama's brother steps in to restore his rights, they subdue the demons and eventually Rama marries Sita. They all live happily ever after while the story goes on

The sculpture of the Shiva monument is almost as congested with detail as the story. The towering temple forms a

dramatic and authentic backdrop for the famous Ramayana Ballet, performed four nights each summer month during the period of the full moon. The setting is magnificent, with an open-air stage, the size of a football field and stadium seating for several thousand spectators who barely outnumber the performers.

THE TEMPLE is silhouetted in the moonlight until the first gong of the game-lan orchestra is sounded. As the lights go up, the intricate carvings of the spire spring into relief to duplicate the action on stage. Each evening of the ballet is a continuation of the night before, culminating in a spectacular explosion of pyrotectic nics as Rama rescues Sita and defeats the demons in stylized slow motion hand to hand combat.

Every little movement of the ballet has a meaning of its own. The cast is composed of students from the university at Jogjakarta, the largest in Indoesia, with professional dancers in the leading roles. Bit parts and crowd scenes are portrayed by elementary and secondary school students, resulting in some of the most extemporaneous ballet ever seen.

Pan American World Airways flies daily from Los Angeles to Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia, via Tokyo and Hong Kong. Garuda Indonesian Airlines provides nonstop service from the capital to Jogia-karta on the south central coast of Java.

SOUTH AMERICA WAY

Colombia has more than coffee

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — North Americans are discovering something the Spanish, French and English fought over in the 1500s. They're discovering Colombia, a South American country of changes.
Change latitudes southward and spiral your

imagination back into history.
Change altitude and the climates change.

It is also a worthwhile change of pace for vaca-tioning Southlanders who have tired of the European joints and want more than a Mexican holiday.

Considering the inflationary rates which have swamped the Mexican marketolace. Colombia is a bargain for shoppers. American dollars are stretched to three times their size. The exchange rate is about 22 pesos to the dollar.

My usual traveling accomodations - dictated by a modest budget — ranges from medium-priced hotels to a sleeping bag under a friendly tree. In short, I would rather use my money for other things, for example, shopping. Or a good dinner.

BUT WHEN you can have everything and not have to count pennies, that's worth looking into.

A room in a first rate hotel in Bogota is amazingly cheap, about \$10 to \$14 a night. A steak dinner costs about \$3. With prices like that, you can smack your lips for sight-seeing and shopping adventures without having to scrimp on necessities.

Both Braniff International and Aviança, which is the national airline of Colombia, have flights from Los Angeles to a number of Colombian cities.

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I flew Braniff to Bogota - about an nine hour

flight. It was night when we arrived.

Bogota, founded in 1538, is 8,600 feet high and tucked between Andean mountain peaks. It is also the capital of Colombia.

For me, getting from the airport to the hotel on the first leg of a vacation is usually a barometer as to how the entire trip is going to be. In Bogota it was a

It costs about 50 cents to go anywhere in Bogota by taxi. Rates are metered and taxi drivers don't expect a tip. Bogota also has a very efficient bus system. A crosstown bus trip costs three pesos. If you rent a car, gasoline is a mere 14 cents a gallon.

AFTER ARRIVING at the Tequendama Hotel, I enjoyed my first taste of Colombian hospitality — a conversation with a Colombian couple (using my high school Spanish) and the national drink, aguardiente. The name means sugar and firewater and the drink is served in a hot wine glass rimmed with sugar.

Both the conversation and the drinks went down easily. I found people in Bogota very eager to talk to

Americans, especially about sports. The next morning I joined in rush hour traffic —
on a minibus — and went shopping.

Best bargains are Colombian emeralds and

Bogota is lush with jewelry stores offering the green jewels and intricate 18k gold work.

Another shopping bet is leather goods. For example, I boughta Colombian-made purse in Long Beach about a year ago for \$30. In Bogota, the same purse sold for \$8.

Native arts and crafts from all regions of Colombia are sold at government-run shops called Artesa-nias de Colombia. A variety of clay figures, pots, baskets, hand woven blankets, wall hangings and capes are sold at these shops which are located in most large Colombian cities.

The items are well-priced (a full-sized woolen blanket was about \$12) and are authentic. Shop persons are also helpful in explaining the historic significance of the native crafts.

BOGOTA IS historically rich. A tour of the city can be arranged at the hotel, or if you're adventur-ous, it's easy to find your way around to some of the scenic and historic highlights. A point to remember is that most museums are closed on Mondays.

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tours are conducted in English. The museum holds a dramatic collection (12,000 pieces) of gold artifacts used for personal adornment by Colombia's five main Indian cultures. The gold vault display on the third floor is worth seeing.

Monserrat is a shrine (reached by aerial cable) at 10,440 feet and affords a magnificent view of the city. There's a small church and cemetery at the top There are some steps to climb after departing the cable lift, but the climb is not a strenuous one.

At the foot of Monserrate is the Quinta de Bolivar, the colonial mansion which belonged to Simon Bolivar - the liberator.

About an bour's ride north of Bogota is the town of Guatavita on the edge of Colombia's salt mining region. I stopped at the restaurant Hostria and sampled some potatoes cooked in the traditional way of the region: the jacketed potatoes are dropped into sunken vats of boiling salt water.

Altitude and latitude dictate the seasons in

Colombia (South America is enjoying summer now).

Just as there's usually a crisp chill in the air in Bogota, the Caribbean city of Cartagena is humid and tropical.

CARTAGENA ENJOYS a slower pace of living than Bogota. December through April and then July through September are the dry seasons in Cartagena.

The 17th century fortress of San Felipe and La

Popa Hill still stand guard over the ancient walled city.

Cartagena was founded in 1533 by Pedro de

Heredia. The streets in the old part of town are narrow and picturesque. In the 16th century, Cartagena was increasingly fortified by heavy walls to thwart the invasion (at different times) of French and English naval squadrons - including Sir Francis Drake -- who sought to capture the city which was one of Spain's chief colonial ports in South America. It's here you can charter a boat for a Caribbean

cruise or arrange to rent your own island.

The beaches on Colombia's Caribbean coast are lined with palm trees and are swept by gentle offshore breezes toward evening, providing a welcome

relief from the day's humidity.

The time for Colombia is right. The season's

And in a time when Americans are staying closer to home because of the economic crunch, the price is right.

MODERN Bogota contrasts skyscrapers and bargain shopping with rich surroundings of Spanish colonial history.

Braniff International photo

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TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

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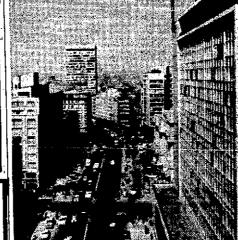
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Hispaniola seeks tourist business

Sante Deminge
This is the dry season on the island of Hispanio ia: Which means the rain only comes seven days of the month. In summer it rains half the time.

The Dominican Republic hasn't shared the tourist dollars to any extent. In less than a 100 years there have been 43 revolutions and 56 presidents. Not

exactly a tourist attraction.

It has borne dictators and armed intervention by
the United States. It's been mentioned as a CIA target and political parties rise and fall singing the battle cry of freedom.

Now Gulf and Western, American Airlines and some local developers, are opening this land of the merengue raythm in a most ambitious way.

IT'S A THREE-and-a-half hour flight from chilly New York. When the door opens, you run into a wall of heat and humidity. (High temperatures in Santo Domingo are in the mid-80s all year long.)

However, a fresh sea breeze blows across the airport. The high grass at the end of the runway ripples. There's a spicy smell in the air. A mix of flowers I can't identify

flowers I can't identify.

A merengue band plays for arriving passengers. While you wait for baggage you're handed a fruity rum punch. Another as you stand in line for immigra-tion.

Catalina's history comes alive on tour

> By JACK O. BALDWIN Staff Writer

AVALON, Catalina Island - "There's nothing to de on Catalina.

That's a comment sometimes heard and expressed by some visitors to the island. The reason for the comment is that the visitors didn't do their homework neither before arriving on this scenic Southern California offshore island nor after they got here.

There's much to do while on the island. For example, here's one: just one, trip available while visiting this picturesque island about 25 miles across the San Pedro Channel.

Few island visitors who have taken the threehour 45-minute Inland Tour ever come back to Ava-lon to complain the trip was boring. And fewer still come back and complain the trip with 61-year-old driver-narrator Howard 'Curley' Ehinger chattling and chortling into the microphone while wheeling the double-jointed bus up and down and around the



island's roads was anything but fun. He has a fantastic sense of humor and uses it constantly in describing what his riders are seeing.

THE INLAND TOUR buses leave daily at 9 a.m. from a depot at water's edge in the heart of Avalon. Because most cross-channel cruise ships do not arrive at the island that early, it means that most tourists who take the tour must either remain overmight or reach the island by other means before the 9 a.m. bus departure.

a.m. bus departure.

From sea level "Curley" guides his two section, glass-enclosed 55-passenger bus up some paved one-way roads and up some graded narrow unpaved roadwiys to an altitude of 1,500 feet. Along the way he frequently stops to allow camera buffs to take pictures of some of the island's movie heroes - part of the herd of 400 buffalo munching on grass alongside the road.

First comfort station stop on the tour is at the Airport in the Sky. The airport's runway was built by leveling the tops of two mountains and filling the

canyons between. Along the way, "Curley" with eyes like a hawk and knowledge of just where to look, will spot a family of deer, or a small herd of wild goats walking single file along the island's steep hillside. The island is laced by thousands of goat trails terraced into the

The tour includes a stop at El Rancho Escondido (The Hidden Ranch) where costly Arabian horses are bred and raised. Visitors view the ornate saddles, trappings, and hundreds of trophies and blue ribbons the beautiful and stalwart stallions have won for their owners, the Wrigley (chewing gum) family.

ANOTHER REST stop along the way is made at Eagle's Nest Lodge built in 1880 to provide shelter for the island's sheep herders. The lodge, built with materials brought in on burros and carried to the island on sailing ships, was later used as a stage coach station. Drivers stopped to change horses while making the 23-mile run from Two Harbors at the Isthmus to Avalon.

Today's inland travelers leave the bus to stretch their legs while enjoying doughnuts and freshly-brewed coffee. Modern improvements at the stage stop include flushing sanitary facilities.

Next stop is at Middle Ranch. The large pigs hear the bus coming and gather on their hind legs along the high steel fence. With mouths agap, the large animals wait anxiously for passengers to toss yesterday's leftover doughnuts into their spread open

The tour winds down with one final stop high on a hillside looking down on a spectacular view of Avalon with the pleasure boats bobbing at anchor in the bay.

. Inland Tour is actually two tours because it covers the same route as the Skyline Drive Tour. The fare is \$7.25 for adults and \$4 for children 5 through d1. Reservations are a must.

One of the ways to get to the island is by one of the 700 Passenger cruise ships operated by Long Beach/Catalina Cruises from the former Navy Landing at the end of Golden Shore Boulevard. Adult round trip fare is \$8.50, youngsters 6 to 12, \$4.25, and children under 6, 50 cents.

The boats leave Long Beach at 9 a, m. and 1:45 p.m. with a special sailing at 7 p.m. Fridays. Departures from the island are 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with the Friday night trip leaving the island at 9 p.m.

By the time you reach the bus, you're ready to go out and sack the town. Francis Drake was probably fueled with rum punches when he looted and

burned Santo Domingo in 1586.

They hustled us right through Santo Domingo.

"Not much to see here, Senor."

THE NEW RESORT area, Costasur, is 85 miles

from the capital. It sprawls over 7,000 acres.

Right now there are two hotels: The Romana is elegant and quiet. The Casa de Campo is livelier. It



stan delaplane

has private bungalows and enough sports activities to put you in traction for a week.

Dominicans are high on horses. Casa de Campo even offers polo. It was introduced to the country by Jabar Singh, nephew of the Maharajah of Jodphur. This bit of class is related to you by waiters, bellboys, gardeners and cabinet ministers.

It's a story offer you can't refuse. It's lush country - they say even fence posts take root and put out leaves.

The ocean is emerald green. The sand is flour white. The Casa de Campo cottages are roofed in red tile. Public buildings are covered with Sadie Thompson thatch.

Tropic flowers take on extra brilliance in the tropic sunlight and they grow wild everywhere.

DOMINICAN POLITICS seems to have settled down. But the airport military policeman carried an automatic rifle. (When things are cool, cops don't carry automatic weapons.)

However, he was all alone - that's a good sign. And a big yellow butterfly had perched on his cap giving him a peaceful look.

With only half a day back in Santo Domingo I

could only discover it has about the oldest of every-thing. A bonanza for tourists who sightsee the monu-

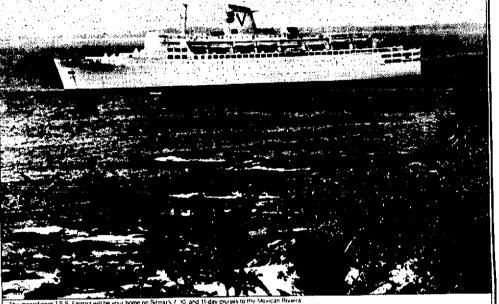
The Cathedral of Santa Maria Meno is the oldest in the Americas. Drake spent 28 days there while the

town burned, block by block. The Alcazar of Columbus was built in 1510 by Columbus's son.

The University of Santo Tomas de Aquino was founded in 1538.

They make a good case for the tomb of Columbus in the Cathedral which is botly questioned by Spain who says Columbus is buried in Seville.

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Earl Wilson

Ken Howard gets some strange roles

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> THEN HE starred in "Seesaw," a struggling musical, and Lindsay portrayed him for a couple of minutes on stage to try to save the show. The show died, but by then Ken Howard was Ken Howard and not anybody's lookalike. He and pretty ac-tress Louise Sorel (who'd played Don Rickles' wife on TV) were married, and

Parental Guidance suggester All ages admitted. Restricted, Persons under 1

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not admitted unless accom-

wood for two TV series, "Adam's Rib" and "The discuss his marriage breakup. "I like to keep Manhunter. breakup. "I like to kee personal things personal." "Both went off the air,

but I made a lot of ping, sister-in-law-swap-ping incorrigible chiefly

interested in seduction.

"I beg your pardon!" he retorted. "It's the opposite of what I've been playing. Carole Shelley tries to tell me something that's going

wildered veterinarian. One critic thought of me as something like President Ford." (Another presi-

tall, slim and gorgeous, with green eyes and long brown hair, and she sat at a table measuring drops from two small bottles into a glass. The beauty was Marisa Berenson and the drops were herbal vitamins. She also pops vitamin pills and ginseng. catch-as-catch-can eater, Marisa supplements her diet with all sorts of things

KEN HOWARD Aristocratic Actor

Howard breezes through Sardi's, Charlie's and the

other theater restaurants towering with confidence. "He's on top of New York," one admirer said. He learned the three versions of "Norman Con-

quests" easily.
"Memory's no problem. I just carry the script around, and I soon have it

Howard's been escorting Donna McKechnie, the standout dancing star of 'A Chorus Line.

'We've been triends and companions since I got off the bus from Yale seven years ago. Sure, 1 rode a bus down and went into 'Promises, Promises' at the same time she did. It's a very important rela-

"Anything serious there, any engagement?' "Please I just got a divorce.

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Marisa pops vitamin pills

By ANN GUARINO

NEW YORK - She's

A vegetarian and a

to stay healthy. She said

And she could have

withthe bathtub scene she has in "Barry Lyndon."

her third film. She plays

Ryan O'Neal's neglected wife in the 18th Century

drama of manners and so-cial climbing.

The first appeared as

Dirk Bogarde's wife in "Death in Venice," then

as the Jewish heiress in "Cabaret." In all three roles she has a sad and

mysterious quality that

"We all have that side," Marisa remarked. "But I

Marilyn Hassett, who

Mariyn hassett, who played Jill Kinmont in "The Other Side of the Mountain," will play a starring role in "Two-Minute Warning." The suspense-action drama

also stars Charlton Hes-

ton, John Cassavetes and

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New film role

becomes her.

she never catches cold.

anso nave a sale where I just adore to laugh, have fun and enjoy life." Although she spoke freely, the model-actress admits to being shy.

This hasn't stopped her from making much in both from posing nude in both Vogue and the February Plyboy. "They are like paintings," she said of the

The granddaughter of famous fashion designer Elsa Schiaparelli, Marisa

admits that being successful has its disadvantages. "You become a setup or target," she said with a trace of sadness. "You can be hurt by people, and "and may start a - PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

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HUSTLE (0) THE CONVERSATION M

THE BLACK BIRD (M)

BREAKOUT (FO) T SHAW I MOIAID ROW (P4) DIAMONDS CALL HIM MR. SHATTER (8) HATTHEE DAKY - GPEN 12:30

HUSTLE (*) CHINATOWN (II) ROOSTER COGBURN (PO)

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG)

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SECTION OF A SOURT, NO PASSED THE HINDENBURG. (PG) ODESSA FILE (PO) PAIR ORDER « YAPHET KOTTO FRIDAY FOSTER (%) PAIR « KIMO FU 7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON (6)

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ACALL HIM MR. SHATTER (E)
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Howard first got to be a recognizable face around Broadway because he was & The Seven Dwarfs (G a look-alike for former Mayor John V. Lindsay. "ISLAND AT TOP

"Occasionally," he remembers, "I'd find a cab driver that wasn't too crazy about me because he thought I'd closed up the parks."

he was called to Holly-RATINGS General Audiences
Ali ages admitted.

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money," he admits. As for one of the programs, he says, "I was just as glad it went off because then I could do some other

FOR A rugged-looking but aristocratic-appearing Lindsay look-alike he still finds himself cast in strange roles. He was Thomas Jefferson in "1776", and during the past summer he portrayed Abe Lincoln in Illinois

in Williamstown. "I go from president to president," he says.

"No, from mayor to president to president," a friend said. At 32, he has recently

been divorced from Louise Sorel and is single. "What's it like to be a tall, blond, single leading man on Broadway in the sex-liberated '70s?'' he

was asked. "There are moments of loneliness," he says. "I am beginning a new phase

BUT HE cannot keep personal the fact that he plays Tom in the show "Norman Conquests," dominated by Richard Benjamin, a wife-swap-

Howard, a graduate of Amherst College, a drop-out from Yale drama school, the handsome man in the cast, doesn't seem to know what's going on in the seduction syndrome.

"You play sort of an if," this interviewer naf.

on, but I don't quite under-stand it, like Abbott and Costello

"I'M SORT of a be

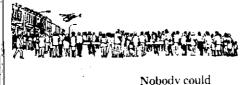
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Remembered Quote: "It's hard to turn back the clock - or the scales." Arnold Glasow.

Earl's Pearls: You can tell that Ronald Reagan is doing well lately. You see him more often on the 6 o'clock news than on the Late Late Show.

Dick Shawn, one of the co-stars of "A Musical Jubilee," says he was very busy when he first went into the legitimate theater: "There was a time when I opened on Broadway in four shows in 12 weeks."



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"EARTHQUAKE" (PG)

TO CONTRACTOR FOR

Steve Pedley and Gigi Pecelly, otherwise known as "Biddy and Bady," go through one of their routines in Holiday on Ice, at the Forum through next Sunday.

By DAVID LEVINSON

It has been nine centuries or so since students of theology wandered from one university town to another singing love songs and parodying religious

Music historian Paul Henry Lang tells us they strolled around on the highways and earned their living . . . by entertaining the peasants and such other people as dared admit them into their

ON SATURDAY, when the tradition comes to life again, Roger Wagner and the Los Angeles Master Chorale will admit into their company Paul Seiko

ble. "I like these songs, and I kept bearing the Chihara At 38, Chihara is not Kyrie set against them.
The mind is constantly exactly a wandering scholar. But he has been a student of everything from Anglo-Saxon literature to mixing disparate things and synthesizing them.' music; he has a master's degree in the former, a doctorate in the latter.

'We're goin' to Alabama, Hosanna, Hosanna'

And he has studied in Seattle, Wash.; Ithaca, N.Y.; Paris, France; and

Berlin, Germany, Some-

where along the way, he

got booked on folk songs,

in Los Angeles, he has written a "Folk Song Mass," or "Missa Carmi-num," for double chorus,

and Roger Wagner and

Company will present the first performance at the

Music Center Pavilion at

THE wandering musicians of centuries ago

combined traditional church music with secular

texts, and some compos-

ers combined secular

music with traditional reli-

gious texts. Chihara is the

first composer in history

to combine the traditional

text of the Ordinary of the Mass (ornitting the Credo)

At one point, proceeding by a kind of free rhyming

association, Chihara pro-vides this text for the sing-

in nomine Domini. We're

maybe Alabama, Hosan-na, Hosanna. We're goin'

to Montana, or Louisiana.

THE HIGHWAY that led to that juxtaposition of

texts celebrating vagrancy

started in Seattle. It was there that Chihara's par-

ents settled after emigrat-

ing from Japan. The road

led to an Idaho internment

camp in World War II.

where the Chiharas con-

verted to Catholicism, and then to the University of

Washington, Cornell and study with Nadia Boulang-er in Paris and at the

Hochschule fuer Musik in

The intellectual road

It included

that 11th Century

was longer and even more

years' study of Latin. It included a fascination with

the argument of C.S. Lewis in "The Allegory of

French poets discovered

or invented romantic love.

"Compared with this revo-lution," Lewis wrote, "the

Renaissance is a mere rip-

ple on the surface of lit-erature." It included, too,

a fascination with a 1961

West Berlin.

varied.

Love"

goin'

Hosanna.

"Benedictus qui venit

to Montana or

8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Settled for the moment

The Baez songs are sad. as were the songs of the French troubadours. "All folk music is sad," Chiha-ra says. "Most people when they are happy do not sing. I think you would dance when you are happy. Or fight, maybe. Run around. But not sing

Chihara wrote a Mass without a Credo. Nineteenth Century composer Gustav Mahier, a convert to Catholicism from Judaism, was asked once why he did not compose a Mass. "Because I could not write the Credo, Mahler answered.

CHIHARA spent his boyhood in the internment camp. Mahler spent his as a Jew in Catholic Austria. "What makes Mahler modern," Chihara says. "is that he was able to synthesize a kind of disillusionment. He grew up hearing the rhetoric of the era - but was always offwith songs like "Down by the Sally Garden" and "I Ride an Old Paint." put by it. A fanfare in Richard Strauss always signals the start of the battle. A fanfare in Mah-

ler signifies terror. "All the rhetorical devices I use should be heard — as I hear them ironically. The 'Folk Song Mass' is triadic. A simple triad' — the D. F. A that begin the melody of "I was born in East Virgin-

COMPOSER Paul Chihara, who always composes at the piano because "it makes you less lonely.

-Staff Photo by Roger Coar

ia" in the Chihara Mass, for example — "can be frightening. I think my piece is both frightening and lonely."

CHIHARA IS aware that not all listeners - or performers - will per-ceive the Mass that way. "I think a lot of people will hear the piece as funny or irreverent," he says. "It is neither of those things."

A lot of people will hear the Mass without thinking about sacred and profane love or anything at all except the pleasure of the sounds. "It's tuneful and triadic and it's loud," Chihara says with satisfaction. "And accessible

as hell." Next for Paul Chihara: more accessibility. After he completes a concerto

for guitarist Pepe Romero and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, he will devote his time to movie music for awhile He's working on an MGM score now, and has com-pleted the score for a spring NBC documentary, Farewell to Manzanar (a California internment

"DOING MOVIES fun," Chihara says. "Except for the Mass and a few other things, I haven't had any fun."

Chihara gave up full-time teaching at UCLA -

A Folk Song Mass 'accessible as hell' ter a year there — when he decided that "I was really bored with being a university composer.'

"I want to come to terms with Hollywood," he says. "But I don't want to get corrupted." A pause. "Maybe I do."

Another pause. "Forty million people will watch this Manzanar movie. Can you realize how you can influence people? The peo-ple in the media — they're the Beethovens of today.

HOLLYWOOD will be a test. Chihara believes a composer should be tested by more than perform ances by fellow faculty members. "There's a lot of music being written," he says drily. "Too much. he says drily. "Too much. Most people find it easy to be composers. There are a lot of music departments. They have to be staffed by teachers, many of whom call themselves compos-

'And the students are being judged — just as we choose presidents — not on the basis of strengths but on the basis of being noncontroversial. Nothing is being judged on the basis of the commitment of the piece. The criterion is solely 'Did it make it within this limited arena?""

The Music Center arena Saturday. After that, Hollywood. After that, Montana? Alabama? Louisiana? The long road of the troubadours rolls

Sun Pictures tracks 3 elusive monsters

Knight News Service

Sun Classic Pictures has made a lot of money by shooting low-budget nature films, then heavily promoting them on televi-sion. Its recent "Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," about a man who rooms with a grizzly bear in a forest, cost little more than \$250,000. It made mil-

Well Sun (now Shick-Sun Classic Pictures), is still out in the woods pan-ning for gold. This time,

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instead of a kiss-a-bear film, we get a mect-the monster movie.

"The Mysterious Mon-sters" is a low-budget documentary of sorts about Scotland's Loch monster, the Ness Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, and Big-foot of the Pacific North-

The movie treats the Loch Ness monster and the Abominable Snowman in a rather cursory manner, then concentrates on our own homegrows monster, happily reducing traveling expenses in the process.

The film employs documentary-style interviews with people who saw Bigloot and hokey reenactments of alleged encounters to "prove" the monster's existence. Throughout, the script takes shots at the incredulous "scientific establishment" for not accepting the eyewitness accounts to the average Joes who said they saw it.

Since Sun's computers say movie clientele consists of average Joes and their children, one begins to wonder whether a little blue-collar pandering isn't at work bere. If it is, it is the only evidence of subtlety in this movie.

Theatre Guide TORRANCE Hills Twin, Torrance 125-246 .. Csl. Hwy. & Cranshaw **WALT DISNEY'S**

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bird?

Bet it makes money.

recording by Joan Baez — 'a new revelation." Chihara calls it. 'SNOW WHITE" (G)

"MOST OF the 'Folk Song Mass' is this," Chihara says as the Baez record twirls on a turnta-Garage sales are big successes when advertised in the Classified Ads! HE 2-

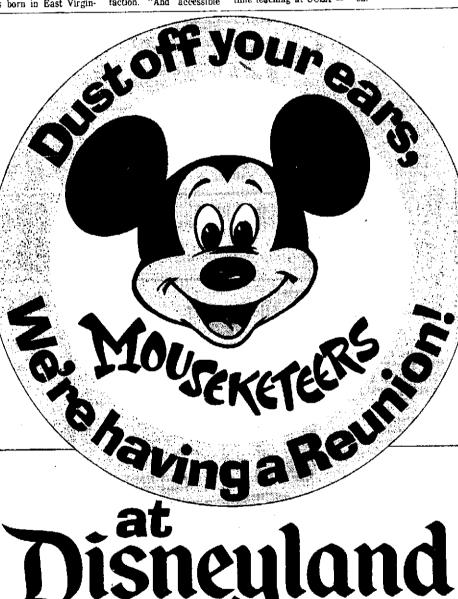
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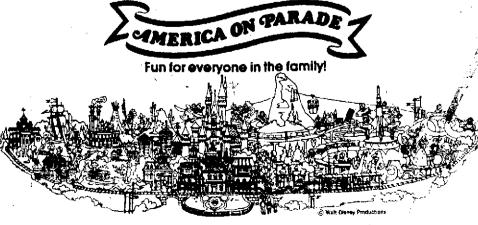
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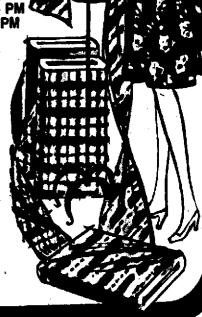
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74 CHEYY · CHEYENNE

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'75 CHEV.

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2-DOOR COUPE 6 of mg, also from, per drg., RBH, are cond., metal iz silver with black veryl root

'73 PONTIAC '73 LAGUNA

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per strg., focr air,
viryl roof. Lic.

75 CORVETTE

72 PONTIAC

'73 IMPALA

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'75 PLYMOUTH

'74 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE

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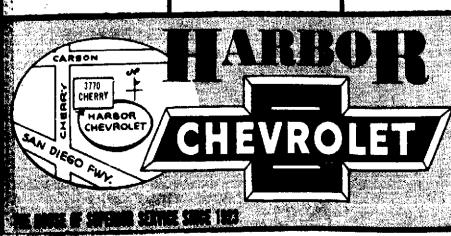
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Margaret. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Mottell's
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Monday, 9:00 a.m. St.
Lucy's Catholic Church.
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BURKE, James H.
Funeral service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Sheelar/
Stricklin Chapel. Interment. Los Angeles National Cemetery at 1:00
p.m. Monday.

SLAUGHTER, Willam H. of Cypress,
1876. Survived by daughters, Jessie L. Madison
Prank; also survived by
grandchildren; and 6
great grandchildren; and 6
Graveside services
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.,
Loma Vista Memorial
Park, Fullerton. White's
Funeral Home, Bellflower directing.

p.m. Monday. COUGHLAN. Richard

HALL, Byron Lloyd. Born 50 years ago in Utah, Survived by sons, Bill and Brad Hall of LaMesa; daughters, Lyn Dee Hall and Karen Elli-ot, both of Long Beach; brothers, Don and Roy of Utah; sisters, Rober-ta Pike and Hilda Mitch-tall both of Long Beach ell, both of Long Beach and Ann Gardner of Utah; grandchildren Travis, Shay, and Na-than Hall. Service Mon-day, 16:00 a.m. Mottell's Montany

HOLLINGSED, William H. Sr. Age 62, of San Juan Capistrano, passed away January 9th. He is survived by wife, Dorothy; sons Robert Allen Hollingsed, Ronald Lee Hollingsed Robert Allen Hollingsed Ronald Lee Hollingsed and William Hollingsed Jr.; daughter, Phyllis Jane Henderson; 5 grandchildren; and 1 brother. Chapel service Monday, 1:30 p.m. at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary

Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

KOZAITES, George. Trisajian service Sunday (to-day) 7:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Services Monday 11:00 a.m. at the Greek Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

MONK. Jesse W. Age

MONK, Jesse W. Age
44, passed away Thursday. Survived by daughter, Jacquelyn A. Monk
of Long Beach, and
Deborah Karen Monk of
England; son, Kirk
Wayne Monk of England; brother, Robert
Ever's: sister Charlene land; brother, Robert Everts; sister, Charlene Everts; and mother Nellie Everts, Funeral Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Dr. James S. Flora officiating, 426-2265

MUNTZ, Sherill U. Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. at St. Gregory's Church, 6201 E. Willow St. Visitation at Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors after 4:00 p.m. Saturday, all day Sun-day and Monday, Family requests donations to the Cancer Society or your favorite charity. Dilday Family Mortu-ary, 1250 Pacific Ave-

PEDRONCELLI, Bert B. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary, 865-1263.

Mortuary. 885-1283.

POOL, Seymour Horace. Passed away January 7th. Survived by wife, Lillian; sons, Don and Robert Pool; daughters, Sarah Pool and Laura Malugeon, brothers, Wade Hardeman Pool and Louis Burgers Pool; sisters, Mrs. Marybelle Gorham and Mrs. Helen Baldwin; 4 grandchildren. Services Monday, January 12th, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

side Mortuary directors. ROBERTSON, Minnie Dilday Family Lake wood Mortuary, 421-8411

1-ptads 432-5959

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SMITH, Pearl. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

WEIS, Marguerite. White's Funeral Home Bellflower, 867-2741.

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COUGHLAN, Richard J. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Funeral Mass Monday 8:00 a.m., both at St. Anthony's Church Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

DOWNIE, Charles Harris. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

GRAVES, Vincent. Died January 8th. Survived by his son, Norman V.; sister, Mrs. L. E. Moore; granddaughters, Carrolyn Hauswirth and Cathy Montgomery; five great grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Dr. Hugh David Burcham officiating.

GREUSEL, Bessie Adella. She was a former resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Those who wish may make world. Survived by 12 grandchildren; and 5

GREUSEL, Bessie Lowning, Sons, Steven, Madelia She was a former resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Those also survived by 12
who wish may make grandchildren; and 5
contributions to the Milwaukee Boys Club, Services Monday, January 12, at 2:00 pm. at Church who wish it... are contributions to the Miiwaukee Boys Club, Services Monday, JanuFrenklin Place Unit, ary 12, at 2:00 p.m. at
Private service was held
directed by Mottell's of Leisure World, directed by Peek Family
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7 SHEPHERD, 15 AKC Great Darm RENTAL

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	Ouple us & Flats. 450 (UNFURNISHED)
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GARAGE FOR STORAGE SIS COI Heaver, 65-555 GAR, I thrage SIN. 19th & Little (3 rese in advance) Hull. 455-665	2 BDRM E. Braedway, Pref. Sr. citi- me. flist. Coll 437-1379 2 BR DUP craft dras, op sets, no Children, 1422 Ximeno LB
NL B Set car gar, xint for storage, \$20 mp. 625-6377 effor dom SINGLE car garage, 1735 E, 10th, 645 Daily \$13, 556 Mar, 375-456	OKI SHEDE EN.
Nr First, 500 CA 1855	All Areas 460
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620-CR3 8 AM to 4 PM Wicdays EMPLOYED Couple need 2 by unity house or act weed, creded 8	APT I
EMPLOYED Coughs need 2 by un- furn house or soft avenue, crosted its crossed by 1-15. Must be clean it. In Lis. Reas. rem. Rem aven. In brid- dreng or parts. Peril. ELD. Bal. High- or Wirtgaley. Call leves it whomes \$85.464.	\$145. 1-BDRM UTILS PAID, POOL. New paint. Nr. 7th St. Buss, or Vets. Nosp. Adults-no pers 3755 E. Paic Cst Hwy
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NEEDED by 2-1, lgs 2 br or 3 br house or duplets, middle-spad col Must be good arise. Belmont Maths. Los Altos, etc. 597-7000.	FIREPLACE BEAUTIFULLY appointed wood genet getting. Class to beach and
PROFESSIONAL man seeks 2 he outer assessed with the profession of	LARGE SINGLE
The order house Reas. cent, brat Land Law, 437-4474 2 LADIES with Call would the lower 1 St part. Limiter. Buttly Kruits or MLS Area. Cell 427-4542 ALLE St, would that to share you existing apr. \$49-671.	QUIET SECURE BUILDING Beaufity Ocean View Uni. Paid. Elevator. Lery rm. Near bus and stores. Adults only the SEASIDE
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LOW Delly & Weekly rates, Color Ti wradio, allich, soft, Day sleeter welcome, 1679 Magnolla 579-3609	/ I PART
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Rooms for Rent 41	
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SSS. LARGE & CLEAN!	SINGLES, BIOS, LISTITINE DAID, W. CATPENT, Organe, Olfsposel, 5 Diks, Ten, City Hall, Nr Bue, Adults-N Pen, 435-548. LARGE SINGLE \$85, Util pd Adults, No Pets 7246 LOCUS
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Department of Transportation	6975 LONG BEACH BLVD	Have to see to believe!! 2 Sedroom furnished Act Pool, paid. Close to Freeway. 9219 Cometon Bivd. 9 AM to 6 PM Redecorated & Immaculate	Everything.
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620-4283 · 8 AM to 4 PM Wkdays	Gondolier		\$95. UTIL. PDAdult
IPLOYED Couple need 2 br un-	APT.	CREST APARTMENTS 1 a. 7-BR, Cieseni Quieri Air. Pool. infarr OK. No pers. Clossed Ser. 953 E. Alondra. 925-1717; 925-3108	\$125, 1 GE 1-BR Adults
PLOYED Couple need 2 by un- yen house on the same 2 by un- greed by 1-15. Must be Spear & If. If. Ream, rem, Rem average print The Ream, rem, Rem average print of the Theory of the Press & Land, High- y Withday, Call sives & whently	\$145. 1-BDRM		WW crpt, Security bide. 725 E, 6th St. 437-7686 AFFORDABLE diegance. The Palls
Wrighey. Call eves & witerests,	UTILS PAID, POOL, New paint. Nr. 7th St. bus, nr. Vets Hosp. Adults-no sens 3325 E. Pac Cst Hwy	2 BR. \$170. Nr. frwys-thops-intent ok-bitins 2005 E. Artesla Bl. 86-6081	AFFORDABLE elevance. The Palls Affordable elevance. The Palls Affordable elevance for the Belmont High area, securif- luxury, swimming, rec rm, elev- tors, edulfs, no pets, 1 BR, 32 monthly, call 433-7511
LE M wants pyt rm wishower & meets in PVT HOME wiverd. Reply to: Box SDMA IPT-Class 2001, 604 Pire Ave L. B. 90844	EXECUTIVE POOL, 1 BR	SPACIOUS 1-Br furn apt & pool, Nr bus & shopping, \$145 mo. COGBURN REALTY 925-5005	tors, edults no pers, 1 BR, \$25 monthly, cell 433-751
Sept. 604 Pins Ave L.B. 10844	FOR LUXURY LIVING FIREPLACE		\$82.50 SINGLE-Adult
EDED by 2-1, les 2 br or 3 br puse or duplex, middle-sead col. fust be sood arise. Belmont Harts, on Altos, etc. 97-7000.	BEAUTIFULLY appointed wood sens setting. Class to brach and Bixby Perk, 2215 Florida St. (Just pti 4th & Junipero)	1 & 2 BR. Utili, said, builtins, pool, for and air heat, Adults, no pets. (\$337 Bellitioner Bivd 855-7400	\$\$115. 1-BRStove, refrig. 1866 E. 7TH St. 437-499
COFESSIONAL man seeks 2 BR whurn beuse with formal dining tram, senged yel for smi doe, as- rox (200. Call even eff. 9, 494-527)		COZY I BR. Utils pd. 135 4 wk. Adults, no pels. 8737 E. Ramone NICE Bach Ael. No Kitchen, Covered prkg. All Utils. Pd. 231-2227	CAPRI APTS
rorm, femaled yell for arrising the property (200). Call even off. 7, 494-5237	LARGE SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM	prkg. All Utils. Pd. 531-3269 1 BR, bitins, crots, dros, utils pd. No children \$135 + \$50, 867-0327	1 & 2 Br's. Nice location. 433 H brasks 436-4440, 436-4923, 591-4973
DY w.2 small sets would like a 4 m unium house Rees, rent, pref. B or Lkwd, 437-4974	QUIET SECURE BUILDING	\$135 1 Gr. 9621 Oak, no kids W-W, Mgr 'B' 467-7281, 592-3772	LARGE SINGLE Shopping across 51 On bus lin Utils pd. \$105, 2225 E 7th 434-244) Eves. & wkerets.
ADIES with Cal would like lower I Br upt, Linturn. Bluby Knulls or NLS Area. Call 422-4542	QUIET SECURE BUILDING Beaufity Ocean View Util, Paid, Elevator, Lary rm. Near bus and shores. Adults only the SEASIDE	\$150 t Bit, 1 Beby, Nr buses & shops.	LGE I BR. Heated Pool. Child O
ALE IS, arguid like to share your existing part, SQ-6711.		Belmont Heights 485	LGE I BR. Heated Pool. Child O Tropical Garden. Newly Dec. W Baroain at \$115. Apt 4, 502 Orang Ave, LB.
ALE 35, would like to share your existing set \$47-2711. ANTED-Resm & Board in Private force w-family priv. \$68-2275	LARGE SINGLE	LGE 2 BR LOWER \$160	LGE 2-br., dining rm., lower from remod, defretir 6. bifins. E. 1st p Bixby Pt. Adults. Refs. \$170 43 5572
oteis & Moteis For Rent	895-UHITIPS and Adults-No sets. 230 E 1777 St. PHONE 432-7094	Quiet convenient comfy Must see to apprec. Adults, no pets inquire: 3225 E 3rd. 434-4633	1 BEDROOM
405	NEW ACCOUNTS	1 Rik Ocean Gold Med	1 BEDROOM Across st. from shooping. On b route, Utils, pd. \$140, 2235 E 7th. 434-2643 Eves & weekends.
7.50 E. Up. Bechelor Aph. Maid service, pool, color TV. Shener- Lodge Morel, 540 Rosemeed Bivd. Pice Mivera, \$72-5204	NEW 1 BEDROOMS Luxurious Wood Parmelling Challet style Adults Security Adults 1431 CEBAR AVE	Single beaut, furn. Utils, pd. elev., laundry rm. Mature adults, no pets, 1254 E, laf \$1, 436-1801	SSS SGL - UTIL FREE
CENTER Under New Management 621 West-11th & Obison, CO-903	Security No met	IMMAC! 1 br., Adults, \$150, 903 Redondo, 439-9050 or 433-3943	Pers Welcome 591-95
#21 Week-19th & Obligos, 433-9415 OVELY sigen_app. child gk 530	ship with Util Pd. VERY LGE SGL behind Pv. home Kitch & Din. Area Suser Sharp! for young work- ing serson, Lee Payroom-spot lable-pinball atc. Wk. or Mo. 824- 5060	BR Partially furn Gar, \$170 Adult no pet. 4600 E. Bdwy, 431-6032	\$90. LGE Single-Adult
OVELY Steen and I child ok 130 of Irole)	table- pinball etc. Wk. or Mr. 424-	2011 E. 4th St. Sharp Single, Utilis paid. Spacious. 434-7981	LOVELY 2 By. lower. Furn. nicel Pool. Nr buses 4. shopping cente Adults. 905 Gaviota Ave.
DW Deliy & Weekly rate. Color TV w-radio, kitch. spts. Day sleepers welcome. 1877 Magnotia 977-3607	NAVY CHILD OK \$100	Belmont Shore 495	NICELY FURN. cortd 1 BR, ne Wilson Higt), adults no pers, Bermett, \$160, 497-7612
X Apts. By Park & Golf, Pool TV Ilmms \$40 mt. up 4600 E 7th 433-9562	Nice t Br. Fnod vd. Rr transa to base & stores. Call 432-8427, 1 to 4 gen, Mon thru Fri.	\$150 COZY SGL-1 BR \$150 SHORE DLX W-POOL &	i BR, Nr Stores, buses & churc Clean & Quiet, 990 mo, 439-5110, 432-4940, after Spm wkdays
GE rms, Elec heat 836 wk \$75 mo ing at desk Al-Mar 1101 L.B. Blvd LOVITT HOTEL \$14.50 wk., Up		ELEV	1 BR. & Singles, Utilities include Close to basch, Adults, No pe 1227 E. Ocean Blvd.
LOVITT HOTEL \$14.50 wt., Ue 339 W. ANAHEIM 391-9390; 591-7393 ICELY furn apts-color TV Idry mi util ed-day-wt.mo. AM-FM 599-1410	\$135. MODERN #RONT Apt, 1 begroom furnished, water ad. Near Memorial Mosp. Very clean, 435-9739, 434-9709	Nr ocean. Charmine Gold Med. De- lightful tiving. See mgr 40 Nieto ATTRACT 1 br beach 401., near	
util ad-day-ex-mo. AM-FM 39-1410 ICELY furn aets-color TV idry rm util pd-day-ex-mo. AM-FM 399-1410	IST 7 DAYS FREE	ATTRACT 1 by beach ept. near everything adults, no pets \$200, 20 Beimont, Call Charles	1-2-3 BR Apis. WW crips, drps. d posel. PC-1 & Stanley, No pe infam Ok. \$125 & Up. OEP-335 CLEAN 1 89 DUPLEX \$130 mp. 1
SHERRI MOTEL Only \$20 wa-up 1875 Cherry Ave 971-7265	\$37.50 BI-Monthly, Furti Spl. Kids & Pets OK. 391-0057 SENIOR CITIZENS welcome. Sunny	BACHELOR, 2 biks from beach, fl repi. \$136 incl. utilis. 436-1244 436 2326	CLEAN 1 BR DUPLEX \$130 mo 1 A Stanton Place 439-2573
coms for Rent 415	SENIOR CITIZENS welcome. Sunny and light, very guler, Singles, \$105. 1 Br. 1145, Adults, No pers. 921 LINDEN Ave. 432-7452	NO RENT INCREASE for I year.	LARGE I BR Nachlidren or per \$150 mg. Utilis per 435-3801 SGL, secluded, across from beach pets \$125, 425-6441
NEW BACHELOR UNITS	SINGLES, BIOS. Usinities paid, www.carpets, drapes, disposel. 5 biks to new City Hall. Nr Bus. Adults-No. Pets. 435-5448.	no pers. 8133, 231 Belmonf, cur-61/3 ON ocean, Ige 1 BR nr everythine adults no pers, \$200, 3645 E Ocean 439 5249	pets \$125, 425-0441 SGL, Uffl ad, \$105, 1221 E, 1st St C 434-5660 or 422-8185.
Quiet, priv tem, refrip \$37 wk. Up. down, 4860 Lone Seech Blvd., LB		130 6240 1 BORM across the str from beach	
\$55, LARGE & CLEAN!	LARGE SINGLE SES. Util pd Adults, No Pets 7244 LOCUST	1 BORM across the str from beach pool, patio adults no pers \$20, 200 E. Ocean B., 436-656.	SINGLE, \$75, Mature Adults. Qu Court, 1919 E, 4th St, Nr Cherry
Full Security, Share bath with lady, 406 LINDEN, 422-3444 COMS clean, TV, linera, with or without meals or 10th & Dilve 422-	I BR \$130 REDUCED RENT	ATTR ice bach, new paint \$150 ¼ bit bch. Linen-dishes, 19 Hiefe	SPACIOUS Quiet Shee & Builting I BR UILLE Students OK 433-2896
0615	Mer Dutles, 1242 Cadar 714-573-5419 1930 CHERRY Apris \$78-\$88	LGE Upper Clean Single, Xint Loc. Nr Beech & Stores, 435-7637 NICE LARGE Sgl, No Pers, Adults Nr. Beach, \$725, 376-8267.	
EAUT. Rm. nr. May Co. for sel person. 632-9672 I EAM Dotom. No Drinkers. Over	1930 CHERRY Apris \$78-588 SGL 1 68, FURN UTIL PD	Nr. Beach, \$125, \$76-8267. OCEAN VIEW-Beaut, 1 br. \$225 mg 523 E. Ocean, 437-7464	I BORM gas & water ad, \$130 mo. pers. Infant ok. 435-1797 aff 5, \$100 & UP-Clean quiet Singles, 1130 RAYMOND AVE 433-7
LEAN Detown, No Drinkers, Over 40 Preferred, \$40 mg. 422-3490 NTN, Simpling rms, clean, linkre avall, \$15 wk \$50 mg. 515 W. 3rd	\$65 BACHELOR UTIL. PD.	OCEAN FRONT SGL. Secure Bidg 434-2462, 434-3688 pr 431-2371	1130 RAYMOND AVE 433-7
avall, \$15 wk \$50 mo. 515 W. 3rd OuiGLAS Bik. \$21 Wk. Mod kilich- en 4630 Village. 429-0774, 880-5344	SRC LGE, SGL UTIL PD. Wk. or month 1320 LINE	ON SANDY Both, Utils & Ilinen, No deposits, SE wt. 434 4256	110 Sul. upper, Uff. ed. 317 Cherry, apt E. 434-5355, 438-0992 5115 & UP. 1 & 2 Br/s. WAW crs Drps. No pers. 439-3539; 439-3329
ON SMOKER Front Bedroom Pri- vate Entrance Newlk 213 866-9690	\$80 LGE SGL, UTILS PD Wk or Month, 1388 Lime.	VERY Nice Sel across from beact \$135 mg 328 E. Ocean 439-9444) 8 2 Bit Apt. Adults. No Pats. infant Ok. \$115. GEF-3326
R Memorial Hosp, \$17.50 wk. Pvt	Wk or Month, 1338 Lime, DELUXE studio e-firent & converse		318401 CK, 3113. GEP-3828
ON THE SEACH Util & Linens Pd.	DELUXE studio e lineol & converse flon air. In posh Hustineton Har bour, \$225 forn, \$93-\$934	SECURITY BUILDING	5125 1 BR. upper Redecor. Refu Adults-No Pels 1929 E. 2nd 439-2
ELIGIOUS lady, tull home priv. Call before 18 e.m. 436-1964	IMMAC. 1 1 older adult. No pers Util. pd. 324 E. Esther. Nr. PCH & L.B. Bivd. 434-7864	Lge. 2 Br. 2 Ba. from \$175. Large 1 Br. from \$150	2 BR nicely furn, cripts drps sh
55 Ma., clean, pyr kijchen & en- trance. Parking. 431-3141	LINENS, small children pk, close to Navy, Dally. Also weekly & month ly. PH 437-4777 or 494-8577.	Pool, Saura, Grm. Elevator, Sub- terraman Perking. Adults only. 5254 Atlantic Ave. 422-328	
Room & Board 425	SINGLES: Large Yard, Laundramat Partly Furnished, Gas Paid, \$10 Cleaning Fee, 436-9341, 599-1140	Bixby Knolls 505	II akawaad Araa 5
LIDERLY WOMAN, pensioner, 45- 70, wood health, Will alve room & tourd in exchange for compenion- ship to etterly invalid, Some light cooking, 725-0046 for interview Sun	Cleaning Fee. 436-9341, 399-1140 \$19.39 WK, CLEAM SGL. Ann. Urill Telephone service from Nr buses 1790 E Hiti	SECURED modern apris. \$ingles & 1	
2Np to elderly invalid. Some light cooking. 725-0046 for interview Sun 1-5	Telephone service from Nr Duscs 1786 E Hill GA 7-910	SECURED modern apris. \$ ingles & 1 bedrooms. Near bus & shooping. 3750 Virginia Rd., 425-3214	
OARD ONLY Evening Maple, Frome Cooked, 423-7218	WEEKS FREE RENT SINGLES, 1 & 2 BR's, pels & kid OK, 9956140, 434-2839	BACHELOR, Clean, 1 adult, no per \$110 Call 414-4324 SGL, Adults, No pers. Incl. utilities \$125. See Mor. Apr 2, 4186 Elm.	BR \$145 newly dec. beaut. furn., pool, price, 3210 El Sesui
RIVATE room with meals, 435-2393, 432-4039	SS. SINGLE LOWER Mod. Bath shower, 1027 E. 7th St. Adult. 433 2253	st25. See Mgr. Apt 7, 4184 Elm.	Blvd
lousekeeping Rooms 430	ATTRAC single, shag, nice furn., pet		
UIET Home Inc. Retrie, Srave, Linens, \$15.75 Wk. Extra person & weekly, 71s Film Ave. Wilmington Ph TE 4-9633	BEAUTIFUL REDEC. 1 Br. Niceli	LIKE New form sql, quief Hgts area \$125 per mo. Utils, pd. MOORE MANAGEMENT 421-376	
	Signe Previous Siud. Oth, 486-1163	Central Area 51:	FURNISHED 1-BR., 220 E. 5 Carpets, Drapes & Disposel No Children \$135, 427-2
Rentals to Share 440	LARGE 2 Br. 2 Full baths, 1 child ok No parts, \$175 mo. 977 5007	BEACHCOMBER APTS. 1 Br. Furn. WW. draperles. Ldr 1 actilities. New york Adults. 1716 LOCUST AVE.	I BR. EXTRA LARGE
USINESS F. communical 45, wiforn teachs F. to rain 8 there Colleges Garden and Write: P. Fuller Box F 473. IPY Classified 465 Pine L.8 90814	LGE BR or town, & school, chilling, 532 Lime, cell 439-9613	facilities. Newly decor. Adults.	Pool-Patio-6221 Cherry Ave, LB
AVOID ROOMMATES THAT ARE	TRAILER homes, small, pary, Para Lyn, area, 387-50 mo. 437-3497		BACHELOR. Older adult prefer
AVOID ROOMMATES THAT ARE INCOMPATIBLE, Call HOUSE MATES Today (273) 444-910 Or (714) 682-4134	UPPER single, private stairs. 19	Downey 53	BACHELOR, Older adult prefer No pets. 915. 467 E. 57th St. 422-649
MAN will share his 1 br house \$120	UPPER single, private stairs. 99 per month. Call (714) 692-6549 VERY NICE St., Nr 10th & Califor	Downey 53	BACHELOR, Older adult prefer to path. WS. 447 E. 57th St. 422-481 \$125. MODERN furnished bech bit new warpits & dips. SCL LEVIN REALTY 422.
mo Norwelk area w-straight male	VERY NICE Spl. Nr 10th & Califor	Downey 53	BACHELOR, Chider adult prefer No peth. 39, 437 E. 57th 51. 224em S. S. MODERN turnland bache bi-ina. we cross 4 dps. 50L LEVIN REALTY 22. BACH 227 WK. New, quist, utils Park, did Long Bach Bird. L.
mo Norwalk area w-straight male Utils. Incl. Ph. 865-7261 NURSE will share Lue, pleaser house E. 7th St. with F. Reas. 47	VERY NICE Sol, Nr 10th & California std. 471-185 1 BEDROOM, EXTRA NICE Water peld. \$125, 391-1856, 481-793	DOWNEY WEST	BACHELOR, Chieff adult preter No path 195, 43 E. S. 75 ht St. 22-4491 St. 25 ht St. 1925, MODERN furnished bach bi-ins, we cryst A. drps. SOL LEVIN REALTY 422- BACH, 329 wk. New quist, utilis Path, 300 Long Bach Bird L. FURN Bach April 3100, Utilis Incl. May 4500 Avrille; 200307
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(PGRN(BMSB)) Ms. 1 BR, acr. redsc. Services only bits, 5th & Pires, 537/2 Virelina C. SERVIS BACH Adults. No. Pets. 875 Mo. 220 Specificing, L.B 714 777-482	BEST APT. VALUE in Long Beach REASONS WHY	DOWNEY WEST DOWNEY WEST BEDROOMS - \$165 2 BEDROOMS - \$195 AB CONDITIONED DISTRICT DEAD MAID SERVICE AVAIL. Adults - No Pets 7157 Stewart & Gray DOWNEY (Between Gerfield & Old River Rd Mgr. Apr 1 861-381	BACHELOR, Order adult program Mo pasts and a 57th St. 254mg and a 57th S
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BR. 2 BA Luxury apt. Illina, range, over 8 dishret apt. Pr. parto, you can be a second to the second can be a second c ON THE SAND Spectacular view from brand nov dix 1 br & tachelor condos. Plusi decor, full security. Queen Sur Bids. Unit Pd 213 433 0694, 599-0613 LARGE BR, toll bath, modern kirch, dres & crehs, gar, ami yard 609 Ximeno. Call 439-0317 for show ing FIREPLACE, TOO!! DELUXE 1-BR. 6 2-BR. 11/2 Adults, Small pet OK. 1941 MAGNOLIA 99 Ing
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Darredt, Www. Crops. Shove. Adults
Drill, 770 KOSWELL.
LEE CLASSIC SPANISH 57VLE
Redge; 1 br. 2 bits. to beesen 223
430-2511 or Mar 444-5109
LGE Sump. 1 br. croft, 400-ps. shove.

(LY redec.) Bedroom Unfurn nows, drapps & laundry. Small of ok. 1725 Lemon Ave. (Noai clife Cst Hwy). Manager Apt & GE Sunny 1 br, crpts, drps, stove, retrip, Adults, \$150, 286 Molina, 434 1158, or 433-3943 Nr Bixby Pk Ocean View Clean, spacious lower for relified or working ciple 3td 543-5629

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BRIGHT, 11/2 Ba's, BR's Up-rs, New crots, Clean-Adults, No s, 267 Newport, 434-6930 Pets. 267 Newport. 434 46 NEWPORT - 2 Br L all elec. bit-ins, over \$175. AH 5 PM UP-2467 RFUL Lge 1 8A, WW. Refris SIC Spanish 3 br, 2 be, sun m, 219 Quincy, 436-1209 EX. 2 BR, BA, Crpts, 1, retrig. 1300 mo. 434-024 579-4665 GE 1 or 2 BR. Clean, Mod., slove, retrig, \$145 up. child, sml pet OK. 227 W. 14th 5t. LB 577-5365 arove, retrig. 1300 mo. 434 0229.
GE 1 filt retwo 1791. & paint, Edge of Hors. Pauline Singer Rith 434-747.
VEW 4 PLEX 2 BR 2 BA 811-ins #255 mo. Adults 213 439-4034 eves.
IPAN 2-br 1-ba 5235 mo. 934 Bel-mont. Bkr 439-0941, Steve 439-3991 IKE a home, 1 Br. Heat & Hot Water Pd. Retired Pref. 2322 Lin-den LB BDRM, wall to wall, drapes, bit-ins, lower, ferced, no pets, 442 E. Market 423-8330 Sportess 3 br good loc-nr bch, new crots-beint-dros \$225 41-459 BR, ADULTS, Quiet bidg, \$145, 800 Mira Mar, 437-204 -BR, carpets, drapes, bit-in range & gven, \$145. Small pet & child, 1006-B 32nd \$1, 427-8540, 434-3461 B 2704 St. 417-6540, 345-3441

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METRO EDITION

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

VOLUME XI



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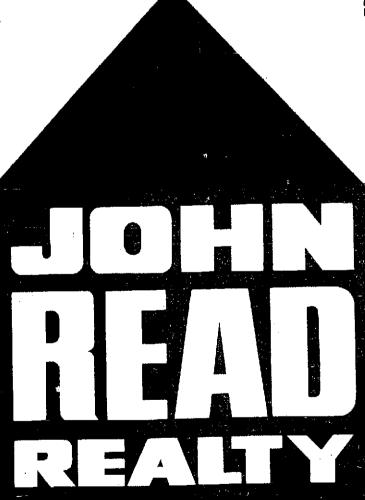
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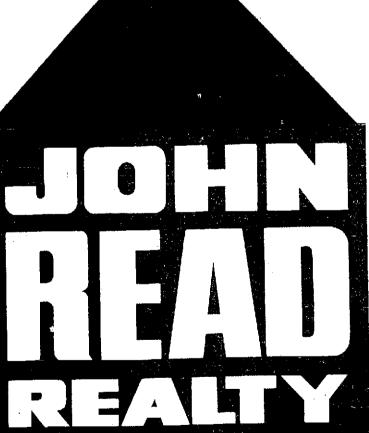


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Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577 READ THIS!

ordy built older 2 story Medited style home at 4220 Oliv. Lee liv., din., fam. m. & dei., lee kitchen, service porch stairs to 2nd floor 3 Br. 2 Bo Backstairs to 2nd floor 3 Br. 2 B & enclosed sunporch. OPEN HOUSE Sati Sun Ipm-4pm. W.L. PHILLIPS SR. BKR: 38 L.B. Bivd. 427-8749 or 424-5205 eve BIXBY EXTRAVAGANZA

IADT EA(RAVAGANCA nyou below a 3 br home withing room. Iffeet, www.crpts, difference and cross section of the control of the c 424-775

BIG PRICE REDUCTION 2- story, 4-br, family rm, f dining rm, 3%-bath, 1 car pool, F.A. heal, certifal air, Century 21-Blako 92

BIG FAMILY? r. 4 pa, ramily rm, formal di rm, den, 2 fireplaces, 4 ci age, owner: 427-7457

OPEN SUNDAY 4251 LIME OPEN SURPAY AS LINE
Space rooms from lib v.m., dir m., fam. m. S Br. 3 bas. Moc kilich
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430-466 Lang Beach Rily 435-5747

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3744 GAVIOTA Open 2-5

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! You must see this property to ba-leive It! Gorpeous home compl. returbished: "-Br. 2 bath. New kitch. PLUS guest house - PLUS income Apri. Call US to see!

DUPLEX - DUPLEX Front unit 3-BR. 2 bath. Rear or 2-Br., den.) bath. Natural wood kitch.Loe eating area! Both shari Call to see! Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577 SPACIOUSI 2 BR w-formal dicing rm; Lee living rm, modern kitchen OPEN SUN 1-5 PM. Owner 424-252-

Bixtly Knolls_

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MODES SUPPRISONS
You'll be surprised on the space is lovely 3 bolom, bases, ((dining rm, garage, firple, wind for 220 & for boat & trailer, #18100 426-44

POST MOLIDAY RLUES
Curr them with this numbing could
not provided in the numbing could
not provided in the numbing could
not takely jurdacoping 3 bd. 2 bo,
guite lacen. VA learns. \$17751. 4264421

THE RY TAYS HE H you unjoy indoor/ustdoor firing. 1 bd. 2 loo, Fil w/MBO pt, bit-rn, urin pool 16 x36 H & F, forced oir hear, oi cond, date. garage. \$59,000 w/VA hereb. #18718 426-4427

SICK OF YOUR WIFE Being primary because you can't find a house saider \$35,000. I have \$1.2 bid, dan, formal OR, dis., garage, wipter, door apprex, environce off alley, \$32, 000 & w/VA turns, \$76-4421



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4 Bedroom + Den TEXAS SIZE ROOMS OPEN 1.5 B21 CAVIOTA
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Real Estate Shoppe 925-1245 Super Gateway r, 2 ba, custom lath wal eling, smoke mirrored an r. Enclosed patio, decora papered thry-out. Room 1& trailer OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN

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Immac, 3 Br. We baths, built-ins Near Mall. \$45,900. Lillian Alexan der Rify 591-5674 425-2244 OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 PM 13751 BEACH ST. 5 BR, 214 BA, custom poor NICK LIMER; 438-7383; 434-7971 PACIFIC COAST Really 433-496

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SSS, Open house Sun, Jan 11th, 1 to 5 1320 Serror & REALTORS 693-033 DREAM HOUSE 4 BR. 2 BA Cruts. Super-size Landscaped Yard, Pool w Spg Pallos-Frey Close SEE to BELIEVE BY Owner 724-4932

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OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUU 1-3
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BR + bonus + 212 ba., sucil, sea. air, pool table, 1 vrs. 924-7620 City College Area PRICED REDUCED his 3 br. family rm. 124 baths drapes, built-in kitchen, 548.

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 s768 SILVA rofessional upgraded 3 Br. Ith excellent pool, board & inder block lence, Ideal fina 1155 pes, 3 & 4-br's, 7-ball pallo, spe yard, Wils



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4 Br. 134 be, dining rm. Led dert wroom for pool table, stra lee master br. dole detached gar, firadisense. SEYMOUR REAL ESTATE 213-327-1700

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(S. ai Del Amo, E. 605 Frwy)
3 BR, 134 baths, large (15x2) (amily my with fingplace, 1760 ag ft. ly ris with fireplace. 1700 sq fr. sar.500. JOHN READ Really 421-1761 OPEN SUN - 4547 JOSIE
Owner leaving, Selling super sharp
Johr, 1br bath, porposous paneled
family rm wused brick tirepl, all
elec bit-in kitch we-usion cabinets.
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TAKE OVER 712% LOAN on this beautiful 2 BR home. Plush were & draphs fittuout, block tence, walls to shopping. Asking \$36,500, Seller bought another, Submitt. JOHN READ Realty 425 6416

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large termity kitch within
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r. covered patts, owner transit
d. Come by & see Bob Winda REAL SMITH REALTY 925-55 Spanish Looking

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i Br. WW. drapes. Block fence righ assumable VA Pe loan. PEN I-S 4139 FAUST WARREN REALTY 430-1033 2 & FAMILY ROOM

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SHARP 3 BR "D" WITH POOL
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Across from Park, 2300 Reveroft
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Los Cerritos open 1-5 1748 country club

wooded wonderland evolucii monucii iliiNi 4 8R 4 8R 3 (pressine rooms, roun-fry architecture, amid towerins rese, 70° of rolling lawns. Vigry private eardens & internate sains. Vigry private eardens & internate sains. Vigry private eardens & internate sains. Vigry private eardens have described progradien house willige ligge. Blog (kitchen, 2) bellis & & hobby room, By appointment, poliz. 8145.500

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414-571 Valk to Community hospital, 10% dn. owner will carry 2nd \$51,500. 1 BR 148 BA. a view in level home, 219 car par, 1746 Londs, AZZA MON THRU FRI MAX LIVONI REALTY CO 4105 E. Broadway at Belmo

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VE 6Y 2244 E A3rd Then cal rher at (7)4) 894-9044 or 847-3511 ce ? Br. / Lee Den, WW. crots ps. Covered patts, tenced yard car parage, Must sett? \$33,500. CLEEK REALTY

OPEN HOUSES 12 to 4

o E. MT. VIEW. Extra nice 2-bridge family kiloten. Beautiful carris a Pleasure to part \$25,000

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SHARP STARTER

- but right with a cute 2 to

the this. Newty painted in

pew carpen, drawer a

or floor covering. Vaccent

we thir condition. BDRM, Quiet area, \$18,500 North Long Beach Realty, 223-0471 Century 21 Sparow Rity A Specialist & VA rep b. Wynns Rify 422-1208 425-1221

57th 51, take over \$25,000 G n. College Pk Rifr. 430-0437 LIVE FOR \$150 Gres, \$21.950 Gl. KUNKEL 423-0977 s right! Live in '2 of this mite dupten, With bit-ins, www drss, double car sar & 2 204 for Total orice only \$15.580 dv aperaised VA. Norwalk BAY CITIES REALTY

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HAVE 3 LEFT
14 BA with community put
to sell from \$27,500 up. Real Estate Shoppe

924-6611 FAMILY RANCHERO

Sharp 3 br. 2-bath, family cm. 2 fireblaces, claing rm & den, F.A. twalling, Oble yar, 1 year American Horse Shield Warranty, FHA & VA buyers welcome, F.P. 536,000. Bruce Mulhearn Resitors 864-2/31 **FANTASTIC BUY**

Sharp corner home. 2-Br. 1-bath low kitchen. craf & dros. fract yard Close to schools & shopping. FHA 8-VA havers welcome. Alt terms Close to schools & VA buyers welcome. Alt terms. F.P. \$23,950. Bruce Mulmern Realtors \$44,2731 OPEN Sun 1-5, 16302 Gard College Eviates. Xma sharp 3-br. 7-beth, corner loc. crist & drost, obte sar, cor pario, 1 year American frome Shield Warranty. Don't heat-late, come on br. F. P. 425500. Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 864-2731

d cabinets, torced air nity pool & club-house community and & club-house. Only \$25,900. RED CARPET, Realtors 925,7551 TAKE OVER 54% loan, 3-br & fam rm, Only \$38,750 Mulhearn 925-9545 VACANT 2-8R. Rent with option to buy, Smell dn pyml, Bkr 924-3315

HIGH ASSUMABLE LOAN, TRY

SELECTED

127,500 Sharp 3 lid. home with sep. holiby rm lige. Notices, ortached gorage, gov-approised of \$27,500. FHA or VA ok. #18043-868-0817

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Here in a perfect Norter home. 3 Jehrn, 11/7 bo. erloched gerage, Low down FHA or VA. Asking \$22,500 #17742 868.0817

EASY FHANCING Sharp 3 bdm, on comer lot. New cpt. Newly political inside & cut. Asking \$29,500. Small down & owner will corry bolonce with good credit 868.

Cheer haught new & we need o quick tole. Sharp 2 bdrn. & den. Enclosed purios. Detached garage, Lovely, paol onco. Asing \$35,950, but bring your offer. #17619 868-0117.

DISTY DOG

ABMIDONED

Owner, reyred to new horsel Spec, 3 febra, sep Fil with legic, bit-his, ook portio & specifieng prior peut. Gl & FHA news. Crity \$42,000ff in to Aircele. \$17022,714—522,7856

SQUEAKY OLEAN!



HOMES FOR SALE_______. HOMES FOR SALE 1225 Plaza Area HILL BUY YOUR HOME or guarantee sale, Real Estate Store 421-8872 3 BEDROOM, \$25,345

\$495 DOWN Carpets, drapes, formal country kilchen, truit traes, yard, FHA loan, BKR 800-976 Rossmoor **DeBenedictis Realty** OPEN HOUSE TOUR OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 PM 063-4747

1240

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TREE SHADED ROSSMOOR!

COUNTRY CHARM We've just listed this beautiful Ros smoor home. Huge Int, loads t trees, specipus family room and a

CENTURY 21 <u>596-4464</u>

Quiet...Private 3 - Den + Family Rm Escape from the ordinary ro-distintive Rosemoor home. Lots room inside Entry hall, eatra with tireplace, go iving room with tireplace, go met builting. Large pool, decki BKR, submit all, call (213) 578-7 or (714) 828-1751

TÄRBEL IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Century 21 Sparow Rity 425-1221

HOW ABOUT THIS ? Sharp! Clean! Beautifult : bdrm home large lot, has a the extras. Crois, drps bitin ishwasher, boat-trailer acc dble detached garage, \$45,000 RED CARPET, REALTORS (213) 431-3511 (714) 893-053 OWNER TRANSFERRED
Offer on this 3 br. 124 be with por

WAY. CAI Weeklevs 33-47-424
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO
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SHHHH!!! QUIET STREET!
3262 ÖAK KNOLL
3-bedroom, 2-beth, Heated pool
Barrycom of pool 4-ser-age
ALL-POINTS Realions \$485-5572

HARP 3-BR. Fam Rm. 134 ba. fire place, built-ins. Maggie-Ag1 431 1336 1265 Seal Beach

COLLEGE PARK TAKE OVER!

TRANSFERRED OWNER Must sell this beautiful Colleg Park home. Plush carpets, fack kitchen, shows like a model! A this plus an assumable of low with payments of \$220.00 per mont CENTURY 21

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FQUR of the best priced homes in College Park are now available to your viewing, 3 & 4 Br with xin financing & avail. Immediately Call Now for Further Information.

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Guistanding 2 yr old structure Seal Beach, Each unit has 3-br, bath, tireplace & balcony, Owe 2nd & 3rd level unit, Very plush sauna, weibar & many ktras. Gu ily bidgithrusul. For apos call:

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OPEN SAT & SUN 12-4
475 ELDER
Mapnilicient 7-Story Horne, w-Pool
Bonus rm & spame room. Drive to
this gracious horne on Lampson in
Cool left Pit Right Volum to Elser.
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fose to beach, 2 Br, herry on large
of, Dole parage with easy access.

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STROLL TO SAND this 3 Bdrm College Call for appointment. COAST EQUITIES

210 CORSAIR

OPEN SAT& SUN

\$43,750 Owners bought Another home

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Over \$1 Million in Sales In Mid-Plaza alone (Area bounded by Spring-Steams & Pain Verde -Sudebaker Roed). WATILO REAL ESTATE Ofc. 24 hr. 998-8731; res. 429-3214

DRIVE BY 3253 KAREN 6r. 2-bath, bit-ins, or El Dorac k, nice family area. LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean, Seat Beach 430-1057

JUST LISTED! Super clean 3-BR. Fam. rm. 10: balls. Remod. kitchen. OPEN Sat. 8. Sun. 335 I ropuolis. 439-7875 Rex Hodges (714) 827-7136 OPEN - 3528 FANWOOD Charmind 2 Bdrn) with baby's fri & remodeled hitch, Only \$33,730, DON KESSLER 430-5349 JOHN READ Realty 421-175

PLAZA BEST BUY 2BR++ Nice home on beautiful \$1, in a lar Milliken Hij area, \$25,930. UNITED 421-9464 WOW! VA TERMS! Brend right listing, social of plan. Carson Pt. Open House bun 1-5 3756 Hacket L.B., Vacant and ready to go (714) \$27-6480 1246 Signal Hill MAGNIFICENT CONDO 1255

On log of the self windprinterm view, (or legislative aboves 12 story studio, approx 2200 self. Lee entry self. 25 self. Self. Self. Self. Self. Self. Windfall, Billin Kich. Refrig. Dix crysts, dros. Ger widenie. 2 crraces - self. Se ATOP THE CITY!!

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOME MUST SEE THIS 18R, 2', BATI BEAUTY CALL US! OPEN SAT, & SUN, 1 to 5 Century 21, Hunter Assoc 1240 E. Wardlow 426-657 GE 7 BR. Bit ins Cpts. Pking Play pround School 431-2019, 424-9557

itate College Area 1275 LETS MAKE A DEAL! on this big 3-br. family rm, 7-bath crots, drapes, bit-ins, F.A. heat & a H&F pool, Asking \$64,500 But \$65 A SUBMIT.
Real Estate Store # 597-339
Eves: 431-0103 1285 Westside

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FHA has a PLAN for YOU!
BR, homes priced to \$25,700
NO Down payments or 4-BR, priced to \$75,500 - No Down ment for a family of 5 or more Magee's

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GYRENE-DOGFACE OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
3615 DELTA
Fresh Peint in & out. ? bedroof
large yard. patio & B.B.Q. Nothin
Down. RED CARPET REALTORS 597-7481 422-4421 NO DOWN PAYMENT!!

2 Br. Fenced vd. \$27,580 2 Br & Femily rm \$73,000 2 Br & Femily rm \$73,000 3 Br & Work shop \$27,900 3 Br & Patio, Firest \$28,500 Century 21

VACANT 3226 Sama Fe Ave. 2 Br B. den. 11 ba. bilin range & oven. Immediat MEANS REALTY CO Nice corner property with lige yard. Fruit trees. Call to see!

Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577 NO OTHER WILL COMPARE 2-BR. GI, Only \$16-500, Seenish custom home \$22-500 REX. L. HODGES. 424-4493

OPEN - 1261 W. 33rd St. Of ER 1441
So much for so little! See this 2-Br.
detach den off poot. GI.
RED CARPET, Reaffors
423-478 HAT a lucky break for some quali-fled buyer to own this charming 2 BR, home! New Texcole: Redeco rated in & Out! Lee yard. Dbi-yar, Try your terms. REX L HODGES 427-541

1247 W. 21ST-OPEN PM Nice 2 Br. W-w crots, dros. Obe \$TANLEY REALTY. PEN ROUSE ALL Day of 114 Gold-\$1,500 was 1 Re & Many Kros. \$4,500 was 1 Re & Many Kros. \$4,500 was 1 Re & Many Kros. \$500 EASY, DPEN SUN, Cure 2 by Sounds, new inside & 601 front drive will Gl. Ben. 244-729 2 br. dbi ser, firepl. frir ac . \$28,500. Bkr, (714) PPS 4611

BR. Oble par. Lipe lot. \$18,950 Ca Alexander 271-5674 Ritr GI 7% los STOLP GA44712 Wrigley OPEN Today - 3104 Pine

Low down to existing GI lost Owner may carry 2nd TD Lovriv story w-18r. 2 barn, Priced to se at \$43.509. UNUSUAL! slanding 2 story Charmin cony: Beautiful kitchen, den, 11/2 bath + guest apt. Be-ation - buy NOW:

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YOUR HOSTESS LOU WALTER ROBERT WEIL, Assoc. 421-891 EXTRA SPECIAL!!

types of financine REX L HODGES OPEN Sun 1-5, 2790 Maine Fartastic buy, 1-br. 2-bath, formal information of the factor of the fac

REDUCED

2018 OREGON Open 1-5 Spanish Lovely, 2 type br's. The le-din rm could be a fam rm. Room back yel for outdoor living. Exter or newly painted. Call RIHUMA EMERY 423-53% VIKING REALTY 426-6184

SPACIOUS Redec, & recrord, 2 R wde! guest quarters or xt/a renta studio. Fully fenced & 2 for Charming path w-outside firen. OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5. 315 W 20th, L. B. DON LITTLE BKr (213)491.103.

OWNER SAYS SELL! Must sell Now! Bought one & sell 2-8R. I den at Give-a price! Will go FAST! REX L HODGES 426 436-447 WHERE TODAY?

Can year buy corner 500(150" w/s hpuses for \$30,000, HIII & Locust McClure #21-8481 (714) 845-1551 Moore OPEN 1 to 4, 526 W. 20th Sharp 2-Br. home - quest house whath. ONLY \$22,900. SEE IT WEBER REALTY \$97-4431

3 Br. bitins, cov. patlo, fireble cripts, fee back yd. 3243 Maestolla Ave. MEANS REALTY CO 424-664 NOW SEE THIS!! 2 on 1 Share 2-BR. furn. single. Ga rams aller 2257-97 Locust. S. L. STARR CO. 423-148 S. L. STARR CO.

STARR

SHARP 2 Borm, den, Fireplace. 741 W 26th St. 435,480 Try Gt. Regitor 433-4317 BR Remot kitch, a dollhouse. Cameer, \$35,989, 438-3678, 598-8708, BOYD PROPERTIES.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS Cvoress

1320 BONUS ROOM! OMPARE YOUR HEAD OF OU WON'T TOP THIS! Own rust sell & have priced accord ... IMMACULATE 2 story was REX L HODGES RED CARPET, REALTORS

Public Notice Assumable Loan (714) 821-9330 (213) 860-6391

POOL OPPORTUNITY stuccu, new dishwasher new, new. Convenient hood. Great assurement stuccu, new dishwasher new, new, Convenient neishborhood, Great assuviatio GI lean or new loen terms, Hurry, 547,000, RED CARPET, REALTORS, 599-1373 (714) \$14-5577 SANDONED, repossession, al ereas, & prices Agr. (714) 893-0528

1325 Anaheim ROOM FOR **BOAT & CAMPER** JUST REDUCED

Dealty 714-995-7171 213-860-493

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OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 pm 2053 HARLE, A home for your last tamity, 5 br., with country style kitchen, Loera High School Fuller Properties (714) 894-444 GI BUYERS 3-BR. 1-BA, POOL COMPLETELY REMODELED.

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TARBEL

CUL'DE'SAC
Sharp J BR 13- BA, dole artisched
werden, big Custiom built Orness
swimming root, with Jacuzzi Heal
swimming root, with Jacuzzi Heal
sinks & Hroot, W W Crpts & dropincluded, skiden
REX L BCSSES
926-8489
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his a Br. 1% Ba. pool, con Real Estate Shoppe (213) 598-9405 (714) 995-40R5

POOL HOME per sharp 3 bd/m home s arkling pool. Separate dining remodeled kilchen. \$45,000 RED CARPET, REALTORS (213) 598-6657 (714) 826-0450 ROOM TO GROW

1 Specious Br's. Hope den, crack ling fireot & room to park boat or comper. Try your terms. \$42,000. MEYLAN REALTY (714) 523-4481. (213) Nio-322. Cypress

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\$39,500 VA Terms OK! Room for Boat

TARBEL Owner Leaves State

Appreised at \$43,000 Great option tunity! Secrifice by owner, carpets drapes, forced air healting, bullims and wood cabiness in chairs kitch en. Newry painted. BKR, myst sell call (213) 866-871 or (714) 821-9330 TARBELL

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Real Estate Shoppe 924-6611

TRANSFERRED town home. Gest buy. ir. 2 Ba. pvf sallo, central ited dole affacted per. A senis courts. \$27,580. Real Estate Shoppe (213) 598-9405 (714) 995-4085 Large Pool Home

TOWNHOUSE
Sharp Brigation makes, 3-BR, 212 212 baths, Custom drawes, shades &
Carron through Habel focusion 1 Ser,
300, Call LIZ 425-8168
CLYDE'S, BROWN Co. AZZ 2468

1355

OPEN SAT & SUN. oming in Jaffuary? Try II ([like it] For living & enloy t. Beaut 2 story, J-br, 3-baff e w-pool & jacutzi, 5194 Mei Orne. Century 21 Land Office 434-3461 DREAM HOME!! Tempo 4-8R. Lps fam. rm. 2 ball Bly EZ care kilch. Firepi. Carpet drapes. Shake roof. Principal

431-4397 **FAIRWAY PARK 2 STORY** parkling clean 4-6K., fam., fm. 5 baths. Enclosed patio. H&F 101. Open Sat. & Sun. 10483 Janice pool, Open Sar, in July 1997 Circle. 439-7875 Rex Hodges (714) 627 7136 PRICED TO SELL Fam. rm. 2 baths. Fireple pating. 2 story. Log lot. VA. DPEN Sat. & Sun. 1046: Circle

3-Br, 11:2 bath 4 Pool. Bit-in R&O. lee patio, rear living rm, F.A. heat, dole ser. Just natified in & out-lee lor. Asking \$40,900.
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391 BY OWNER-SAVE 1 BR 2 9A Pyt entry garden, fani rm & country kitch, Crpts & dros. Assume Pyth loan, \$47,500 abis Pitcairn 114,698-1931

PREVIEW SHOWING PREVIEW SHOWING
Lee 2 story 2 aborn 120 beths, new
carpets & pajnit, Top location,
received to sell \$45,500
Century 21 956-661 (714) 965-3511
AHTACHUR 376,000 ban, lee
Section 100 DOWN
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Section 1111 of the 111

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-5, 5155 Enga-mont 2 Story, 4 by, 3 ba. Bkr 545 UPER SHARP 3 BR Brentwood. \$39,800. Central Air, Obje gar. 213-596-7746

East Gate 4 BDRM-2 BATH + POOL UNITED 430-3555

EASTGATE'S FINEST! VA NO DOWN 2 ON 1 - Steps to beach, 3 BR & BR. Realfor 433-50 Model home cond. 3-BR. 2 bath. New bif-in kitch. Custom drapes. Plush cropts. Cazy Ilred. Hurry 431-4397 Rex Hudges (714) 894-1395 tENT while buying-vacant 3 & 4 Br homes to choose from, VA or FHA ferms, Bkr 996-9011; 897-1044 OPEN - 12177 Topaz Circle Reduced to \$42,500, 3-BR, 2 bath Nr. Everything! A Buy! 494-4993 REX HODGES 476-455

Huntington Harbour ountain Valley Sparkling Stardust TOWNHOUSE

7 Storv, 3 87, 3 88, 12 are 14 bas;
Huge wardrobos, F.A. heat, Erre
place in fiv rm. sep din rm. bed
on waterfront, Balcony w-water
view from master 8r. Nat woo
klich wealine area, eye-level seh
store, big even, compact General 5 BR or 4 ft den, 755 ba hrows floors. Neat as a pin. Fountain Val ley's finest area. All terms only sol. 700. Vets hurry! Red Carpet, Rifrs (213) 592-1644

VACANT 5 BR home situated in a prestig-neighborhood. Private lot on quis cui de-sac. \$59,900 Full Price 1 yr warranty by A.H.S. Call R.E. b McVay collect 714-842-9271

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Assume VA loan, 4-BR, 2 bath, Bright sunny kitch, Carpets, drapes, Only \$40,000, 431-477 Rex Hodges (714) 894-3395 Garden Park 1380

BY OWINE.

CUSTOM 2 STORY

3 RR. 2 BA. S&S home. Massive, formal living room wilgor to cell-ing store fireplace. 1922 den has been will office been made in the company of BR, 1% ba. 2 Car gar, dishwash ali elec Townhouse 7% FHA, ve clean 7223 Kent Way 213-633-9140 Sunset Beach ser suite withrent, ale richin, dual carpelling. Pvi landscaped yerr with complete sprinkler system Asking \$61,500, Call Jim (7(4) 69 317/or 539-3413

A SOLUTION Westminster builtins. Great assumable FH4 loan, Less than \$10,000 down RED CARPET, REALTURS 548-1373 (714) 594-557.

YOUR CHANCE to move here - but see outck by cause it is priced right! 3 BRs, 11 baths, neat & clean inside & out w lovely patio area. Charming Swed light treptace in flying rm. \$40,950. JOHN READ Realty 598-8656

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Spanish courtward entry, heavy wooded oble doors. Mexican file fover, arched bayview windows, lons of wrought fron. Huge mester solle, massive beams, earden gift om, RARE, Die off a kind & filled with "Old World" charm! Se ricided, Spanish lovers — https://doi.org/10.100/ COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

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On quart free lined strant, immore in & out. Light spits & drps. Greent from kinchen. Affordable price. #17905 430-7564 714-527-7273

BIG AS A BARN Spot 2 story with 4 bdrms, formal dring, 70 LB, Cely 153,900. Studie roal & offering GI terms loo. #17821 714—522-7856

4 80, 2 SATE 2 bd., aniy \$53,000. Formal DR Transmittour, cand. Corner lat. Room la boot or trailer. # 17821 430-756 714-527-7273

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roof, 3 car par Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

NO DN TO QUAL IFIED VET 3 Br. 3 Ba. Jam cm. fireol, elec bli-ins. dishwasher, crists, dres 5/7 vs. old. Cov patio. Seekirs. Metry vicas. Hurry-worl lasti Call Keysone 388-9011; 892-1044

Call Registros Secreti, 1977/9-WNER selling 3J houses, O.C.-L. 8 536.000-55.000. All high quality, sint area. 3-5 Br. den5 8 many amenities, 10- to 3 Ba. Assume for interest loans or new conventional Buy direct, contracts OK. also es crow savings. Request descriptions & oddresses. Edward 8, Frankel. MD 8 Ph 537-7450 or 71 479-790

Under \$50,000 buy! Spacious 4 br. 2 ban s. Warm up with cracking fin our used brick fireal Famili ine enough for a bandset

cm, ige enough for a hand BKR, call collect (714) 962-4475

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in great location. Reasonable. CALL VALERIE (714) 897-9880 COLONIAL Real Estate 578-8601

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Huge 2 Story

212 ba, pool, central air cond lot with room for RV. Selle dy moved. Very anxious. Cal

Real Estate Shoppe

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ON THE SAND.

W LISTING ON THE BEre 2-slory 4 br. 3 bath and
PLUS plans for 3rd unit.
ae corner for w-3 car par
re lewel! Won't Last!

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\$29,500 buys 2 Bdrms, family zm bath, encl. patid, lee tenced vd 1379! Manor Dr., Open Sun 1-5. Ask for John or Barbara Schaelei

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JUST LISTED - J BORM

GI terms toot Xint cond. Ver. w.w. carpet, spacious kit. family size eat area, (se n BR, big vord with alum. cov. 7 car war. Call now. won't la-

SUPERB

(213) 430-1019 (714)

cribes this executive patter, a born 3 bath, a familiand a books rm. Charmin or through, must see to apprecisely. Murry on this, won

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tage. Prime loc. close to every thing. Sparkling clean thruout Won't last (213) 430-1019 (714) 892-7781

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Shrewsbury Model in Westminster Village. J br. 71') ba, ww. drps mirrors, parden kitchen a patio All for \$48,950 CALL NOW! REX L. HODGES

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is the word for this luxury town-home. 2 Story 2 bdrm + formal dire. Seatoum Green drus & we thruout. \$47,500 REX.L. HODGES (213) 430-1019 (714) 892-7781

BEAUTIFUL SHOWCASE

3 BR. 2% baths, fantastic kitchen, large BRs, beaut, yd. near park. JOHN READ Realty 598-6621 (714) #88-2631

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\$36,750!!

5401 Montclair, 2 story, 4 54, 853,900, Bkr. 714-634-0243

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1440

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Stanton

SUPER SHARP \$53,900

over payments. Broker

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RAMADA Custom 24x40. J b

ba, sculptured carpet, enci
room, dishwasher, lerced y

CORNER LOT—PET OK. 15from Lone Beach. No. 259. From Lung Beach, No. 2: GDS004 103 OTHER LISTING X CLARABEN Mobile I

ADULT PARK

ADULT PARK

1911 VILLA WEST 20x52, 2 br., 2
be, walk-in closely, shee carperl
irult trees, mey root coaling, venclean 15 min from Long Beach,
NG 306 C DISSN,
133 OTHER LISTINGS

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24' wide 2' bedroom in 5-star AdultPet Park. Including washer, driver dishwasher, of osobal & all, the form of the control of th NEW HOME ON MARINA (714)761-1571 MMH (213)925-7447 FANTASTIC BUY!

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Picture Window On an elevated for & a lovely street. This beautiful home has a large formal fluing rm. & a separate dining rm., Family rm with fired lopens, to a covered patio, 2 spandous fir's. Letter Perfect Condition The best value in a 4 Br house.
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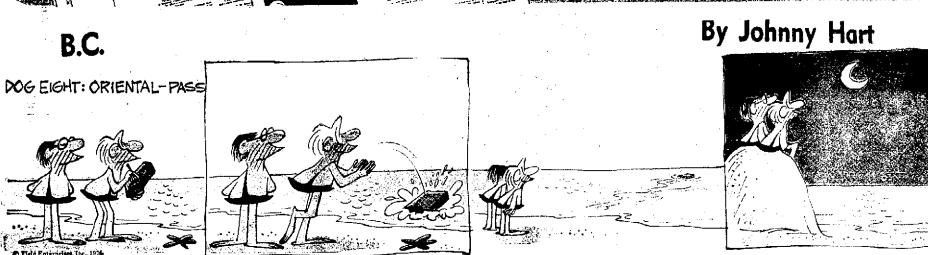
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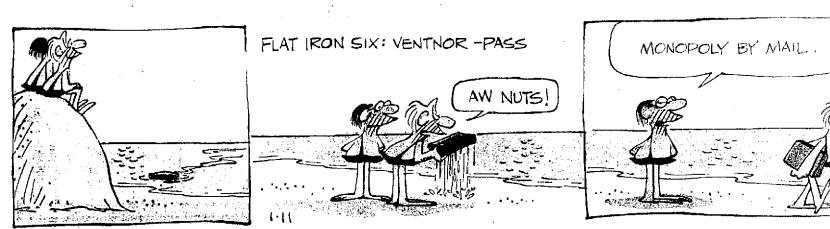
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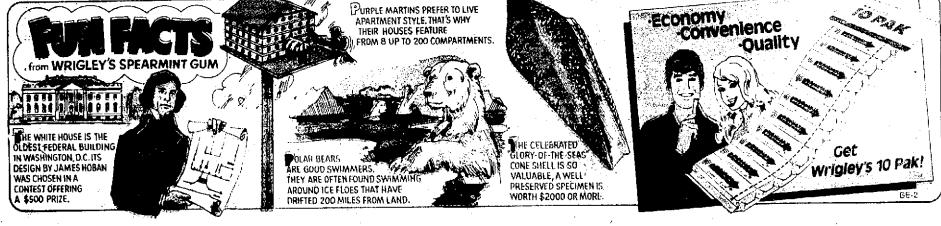
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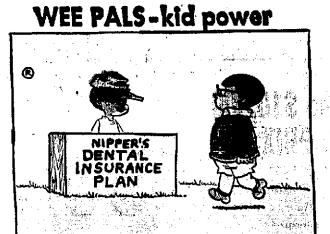
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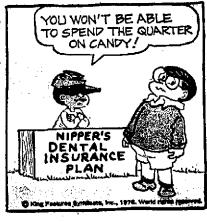














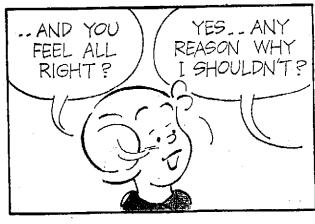








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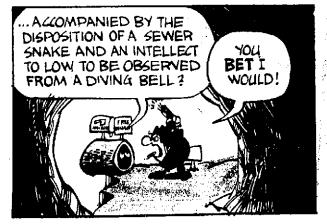












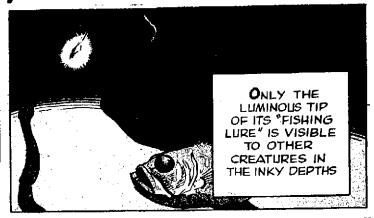


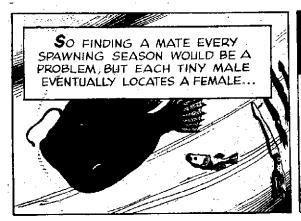


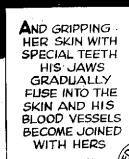
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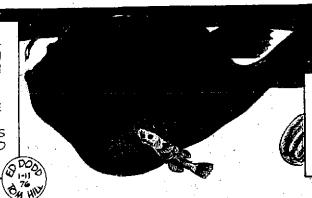
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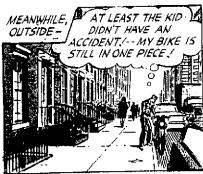










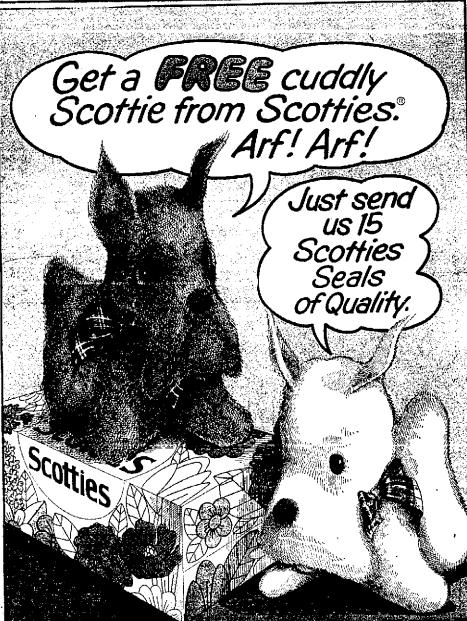




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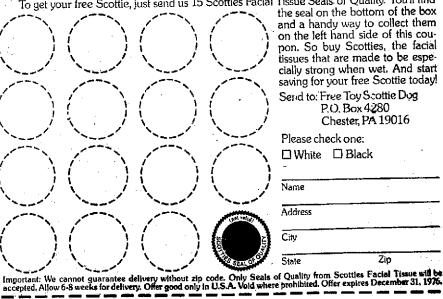
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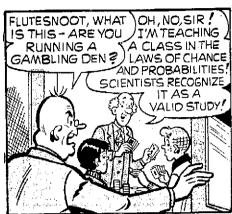
















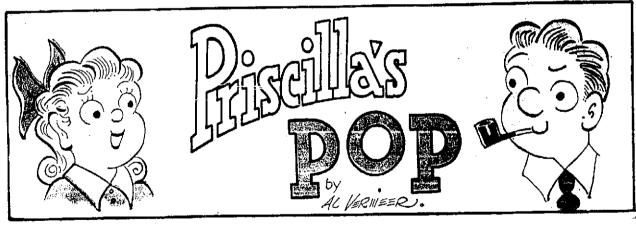


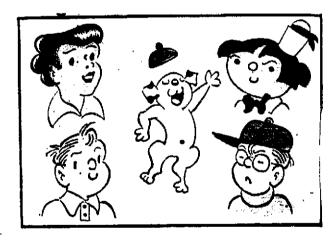














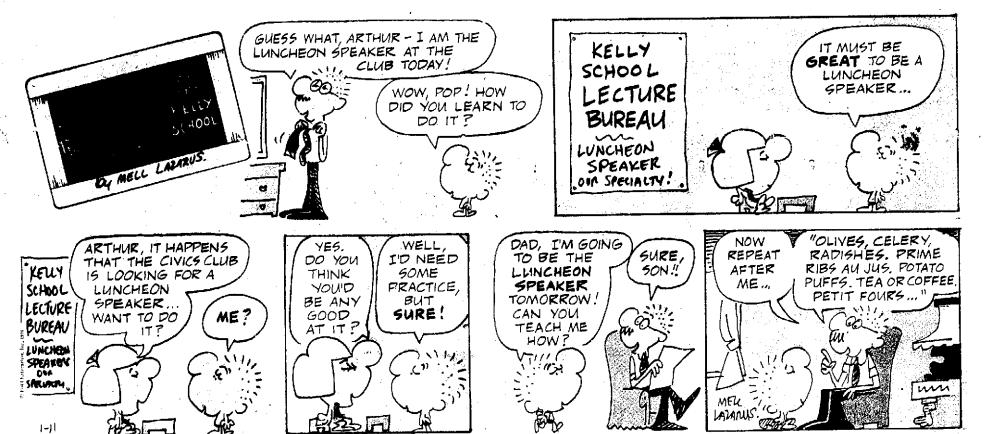










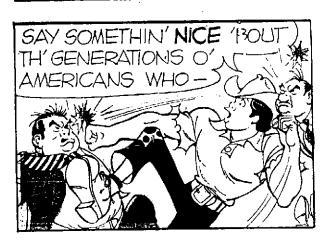


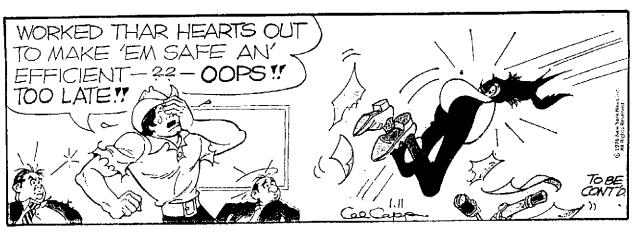


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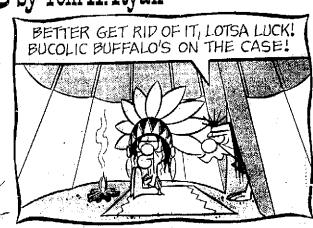


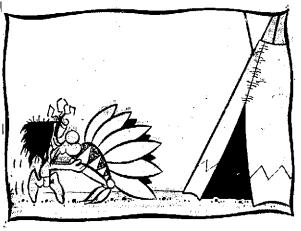


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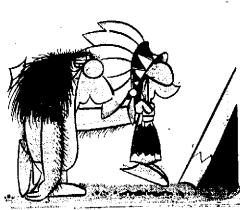












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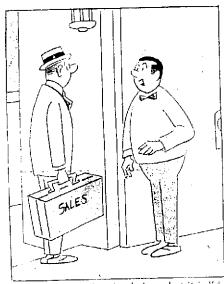




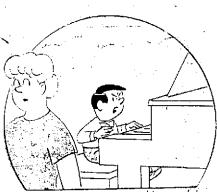




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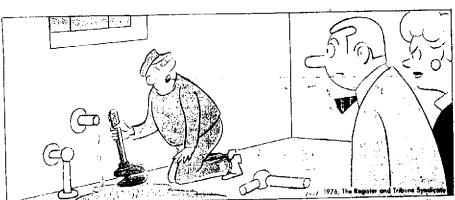
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In short, Moneysworth is a live wire sparking off hot information on the current money scene. It galvanizes readers all over the country into sending us ardent fan letters like these:

"Thanks to Moneysworth, I am \$5,417 richer. I battled the Social Security Administration unsuccessfully for 18 months, then finally won out by following the advice of your brilliant article 'By All Means, Appeal.' May I say thank you?"-Shirley E. Dominguez; Waterbury, Conn.

 "Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?"—Eric T. Svenson; Fallbrook, Calif.

"Your article on air-fare 'triangular' routes was an astonisher. My wife and I saved \$100 each on a round-trip to New York by stopping off at Las Vegas on the way back as you suggested,"-H. Kesselman; Los Angeles.

• "You're not going to believe this, but I have parlayed \$1 $\overline{4}6$ into \$90,000 thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude suffi-ciently?"-Horace T. Pinrose; Montgomery, Iowa.

Your write-up on income averaging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"-Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Long; Morro Bay, Calif.

• "We salute Moneysworth for its excellent report on our free sexcounseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 50 of the United States-including Hawaii and Alaska-and even a few from Europe and Africa." -Community Sex Information Foundation; Boston; (617) 232-2335.

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· Bravo for your advice on combating a bad credit rating. It enabled

me to overcome a black mark given me erroneously by a Seattle credit bureau. Moneysworth is worth its weight in gold. People who see me reading it in public always exclaim 'Oh! I love that publication!' I always reply that I do, too. Go! Go! Go!"-Betty J. Tailor; Juneau, Alaska.

· "As a result of your report on 14.7% interest paid by Mexican banks, I invested \$120,000. My yield has been \$18,000 greater over the past three years than if I had not read Moneysworth. You are a 'must' on my list and, frankly, I don't know how you keep your subscription price so low."-G. Peter Upham; Vineland, N.J.

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· "Thank you for putting me onto the '62+ Club' of the Community State Bank of Albany, New York, which offers free checking accounts, free statements, free check imprinting, free leatherette check folders, and free postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes to all retirees."-Mrs. Jim Smith; Kansas City.

· "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, off-beat, a delight to read."-Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.

 "Your article on TV game shows e me the confidence to try out for "The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!" -Ted Zammit; Franklin Square, N.Y.

• "Your article Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."-Armand Di-Rienzo; Bristol, Pa.

• "Moneysworth's product ratings sure stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM rangefinder camera which you recommended, and saved 30%."-Robert Goodrich; Tucson,

 "Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a \$200 lawyer's fee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested-taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book-and came out the winner in court."-W. Wendel; Hicksville, N.Y.

"Your article 'How to Avoid

Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my

subscription."-Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

· "Your article on low-cost, unadvertised trans-Atlantic air fares saved me \$108 on a vacation to Ireland. In addition, once there I saved \$64 on car rental, thanks to your advice,"—Bernard Bullon; Bronx, N.Y.

"You certainly tell it like it is. Your article The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids' is candid, commendable-and I'm a dermatologist. Moneysworth is well named; it certainly makes Consumer Reports seem Victorian."-Harry Scot, M.D.; Raleigh, N.C.

· "Your article on 'coupon refunding' got my husband and me hooked on the hobby. It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation."-Grace Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.

 "Your suggestion that readers buy \$200-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars. Insurance salesmen hate like hell to sell it because there's little profit in it for them, but it sure saves me money.' Gary W. Owens; Sunland, Calif.

 "For years I had always been the victim of greedy car mechanics till Moneysworth steered me to Jimmy's Service Station in Guttenberg, New Jersey. My old '66 Ford now runs much better than most new cars and the amount of money Jimmy has saved me-compared with estimates I've gotten from other mechanics is unreal. Moneysworth, you're terrific!"-Mrs. Dorothy Tyborski; Secaucus, N.J.

• "You sure did us a good turn

recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the bill was a hundred bucks under the estimate?"-Donald V. Tenney; Owatonna, Minn.

· "Your advice on cut-rate gasolines has saved me at least \$150 over the past two years."-Harold Zide; Peabody, Mass.

e "Your exposé of charity rackets was a shocker. I've crossed several well-known organizations off my-list, saving hundreds of dollars. Moneysworth certainly looks out for the interests of its readers."-Freida M. Mc-Mullin; Steilacoom, Wash.

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 "Upon Moneysworth's advice, I asked the phone company for an itemized bill. As a result, I discovered that for years I had been paying for a nonexistent extra line. Result: A \$550 refund. My trial subscription has paid for itself 110 times over!"-George T. Petsche; Washington, D.C.

• "Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I just bought a Chevy at a saving that I conservatively estimate at \$350."-Ron Bromert; Anita, Iowa.

• "I have deposited \$12,500 in a Mexican bank, as you suggested, and have been receiving very high interest checks every month by airmail. Boy, am I grateful to you!"-Charles T.

Malburn; Sarasota, Fla.

"Your suggestion that I use a fake name in the phone directory, instead of paying \$1 per month for an unlisted number, alone pays for my subscription several times over. Carlyle B. Russell; New York.

"Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Sexton-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, literally, hundreds of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine, but I couldn't let my gratitude remain unexpressed in this instance."-Mrs. H. Petruccice Frackville, Pa.

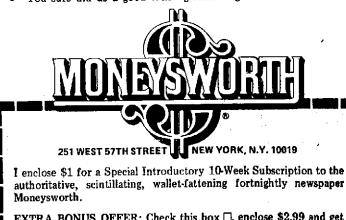
· "Moneysworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, 'Never have so many paid so little for so much'." -David Alpern; Pittsburgh, Pa.

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TV violence protested

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Variety spice of life to Mary Tyler Moore

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Mary Tyler Moore, a dream girl if there ever was one, soon will see the fulfillment of one of her oldest and biggest dreams.

That will come with the airing of her first television special - a 60-minute musical extravaganza, as they used to say in the movie ads, in which she displays her talents as a singer and as a dancer.

Miss Moore, the First Lady of television, is a long way from the Minneapolis newsroom of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and far removed from the role of Mary Richards in this one.

The special will be telecast on the CBS network Thursday night, Jan. 22 on Channel 2 locally, from 10 to 11. Its title: "Mary's Incredible Dream."

MARY TOOK a half hour off from her busy schedule last Tuesday morning to tell me about the show. As I entered her dressing room on Stage 2 at CBS Studio Center in Studio City, with a publicist, she rose from the couch, extended a hand and beamed one of those smiles that would brighten anybody's day.

As we took a seat on the couch, Miss Moore apologized for her appearance her hair was in rollers.

"I'm doing a Dinah Shore show today," she offered in explanation.

Even in rollers, she looked great to me.

In the special, a Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises production, the chairman of the board lets her hair down and kicks up her heele

And shows her legs. They are the legs that



MISS MOORE as Eve and Ben Vereen as the Devil in Garden of Eden number.

helped launch her acting career, you may recall, in the TV series "Richard Diamond." She played Sam, the secretary with the sexy voice, whose legs were shown — but never her face.

After a half season of that, Mary had guest roles on a number of TV series before launching her situation comedy career as Laura Petrie on "The Dick Van Dyke Show, which ran five years. The reigning queen of the sitcoms is now in her sixth season of the popular and critically acclaimed "Mary Tyler Moore "Mary Show."

"MY DREAM as a girl was to be a singer and dancer - to do the kind of movie musicals they used to make," she said. "I've trained and practiced dancing since childhood, and started my career (at 17) as a dancer" — in TV commercials and variety show chorus lines.

"I got into comedy just sort of by accident." After "The Dick Van

Dyke Show" went off the air, she made e few movies and signed for the Broadway lead in the musical version of Breakfast at Tiffany's," she pointed out, but it ran into production problems and closed before reaching New York.

"Now, at last, I'm starring in a musical," Miss Moore said, "and I'm really excited about it."

Mary said she wanted to do a special that was totally different from the ordinary TV variety show, and, after seeing her program via videocassette in Jack Lemmon's former quarters at CBS Studio Center, I can testify that she has achieved her aim.

"IT'S A FANTASY that tells the story of man-kind," she pointed out. "And it's all music and dancing — no dialogue."

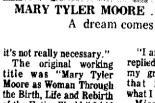
Jack Good, a British musicologist and painter now living in Santa Fe, N. M., was given a free hand in creating, writing and producing the show. He

was a pioneer in rock music on television and is known for his rock version of "Othello" titled "Catch My Soul" that played at the Music Center's Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles several years ago and later in London.

What Good came up with is a fast-moving, surrealistic, visually stunning song-and-dance show that interweaves classical popular, country, jazz and rock music while telling the history of mankind. A pretentious and overambitious theme? Some viewers are sure to think so. But the show works as pure entertainment, regardless of the story it is trying to tell.

I'll be surprised if it doesn't win an Emmy as the best musical special of

the year.
"Not all of the viewers will get the message, but I think they'll enjoy it any way," said Miss Moore. "The show is sort of like a painting - the painter hopes viewers will see what he had in mind, but



"I PLAY Angel, Devil and Woman in various segments," Mary said.

of the Entire World." I kid

you not!

The guest stars, like Miss Moore herself, are outstanding. Ben Vereen appears as Devil, Noah and Man, Doug Kershaw as Adam, Devil and War, the Manhattan Transfer as Angels, Onlookers and Devils, Arthur Fiedler as The Maestro Himself, the Delty.

Also performing are the Roger Wagner Chorale, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra (80 members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic), the California Boys Choir and chorus dancers.

You haven't seen anything like it since the old MGM musicals.

"Are you satisfied with the way the show worked out?" I asked Mary.

'I am so satisfied," she replied, "that I could go to my grave now knowing that I've accomplished what I wanted to do.

Miss Moore comes across as a pro, both as a singer and in a variety of dancing styles. Throughout her years in television, she has taken dance les-Sons regularly during her lunch break when doing her situation comedies.

Voice lessons? She said she studied singing for awhile as a young girl and worked with "a very good voice coach" for six months before the special.

This will not be the last you will see of Mary Tyler Moore as a singer and dancer. She confirmed re-ports that "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" will go off the air after the 1976-77 season.

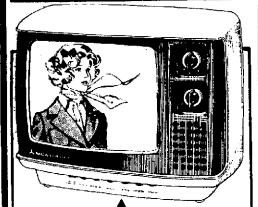
After that, she told me, she would like to do a weekly variety series. And CBS has indicated an interest in such a series.

Mary, I think you're gonna make it, after all.



MARY TYLER MOORE ... Hallelujah!

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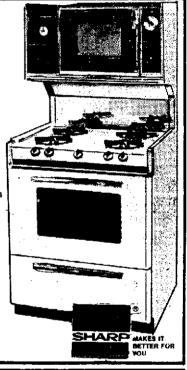


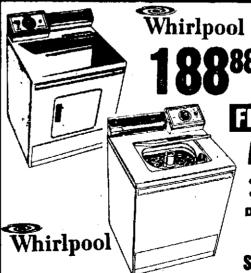
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Laws regulate child performers

By LEE MARGULIES

Singer Donny Osmond was lined up to appear with Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show" not long ago. The state of California said he couldn't. He didn't.

The reason: The "Tonight Show" appearance was in the evening, and Donny already had put in a full day of work on a TV special. Despite fame and fortune, he was 17 and by California law a minor. He turned 18, and an adult, last month.

. We can't let a minor work split shifts like explained Francis that, Bacon, who, as head of the state labor commission's office in Los Angeles, made the decision to prevent Osmond's guest shot. ''He was working

practically a whole day for one employer, and then Lord only knows how long he would have been at the Carson show. It was just too much. So they had to reschedule his appearance on Carson."

AL TRESCONY, former head of casting at MGM and now vice president of talent at NBC, recalls the time he signed Yvette Mi-mieux for "The Time Ma-" thinking she was chine. 18. When it was later revealed she was only 17. the entire shooting schedule had to be revamped because she couldn't work the same hours an adult can work.

The more than 26,000 children who belong to the Screen Actors Guild are covered in California, where thousands of the nation's television shows are produced, by a number of special laws that have been created over the years for minors pursuing employment in the entertainment and modeling fields.

A brief sampling: Youngsters between the

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ages of 6 and 18 cannot work more than four hours a day (fewer if they're younger), must attend schoul at the work site for three hours a day, and must have not only a parent or guardian with them at all times but also a teacher-welfare worker.

VIOLATORS face a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail, a \$200 fine and loss of a child's work Production permit. companies can have their permits to employ minors

Says Bacon: "Normally we're hated by all parties the kids because they want to further their careers, the producers because they can't do what they want to do.

But he believes that the regulations are necessary.

'In today's society, with economic conditions what they are, laws are need-Bacon maintains. "If there weren't any, you'd see kids out of school working all hours of the day and night.

"I've seen cases where producers wanted to put six-month-old babies under hot camera lights for hours on end, which could blind a baby that old. So, yes, I think the laws have to be there and they have to be enforced."

LITTLE thespians Eric Olson, 13, and Helen Hunt, 12, had a similar reaction



HELEN HUNT is a regular on ABC's "Swiss Family Robinson" series.

when queried about the laws recently on the set of Swiss Family Robinson, in which they respectively play Ernie and Helga.
"Yeah, they're needed,"

said Helen, looking up from their backgammon game. "Otherwise it'd be like New York. If they sign a kid in New York, they can work him until he drops.

Bacon says that because many of the regulations date back as far as 1929, they are well known and by and large are adhered to by producers. Most violations are for keeping children on the set longer than is allowed, he says.

Ironically, children are not so well protected when it comes to the fruits of their labor. It is still possible for them to wind up like samed child star Jackie Coogan, who upon turning 21 in 1935 found that his mother and stepfather had spent the millions of dollars he had carned as "The Kid." leaving him just \$1,000.

LATER THE California Legislature passed a law saying that if a producer brings a minor's contract to court for approval (so the minor, upon reaching legal age, can't disavow the pact and sue for additional wages), the judge can order a percentage of the child's earnings placed in a trust fund.

Some producers still do this. On NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," for example, 25 per cent of Melissa Sue Anderson's \$1,500-a-week salary is put in trust, and likewise 10 per cent of co-star Melissa Gilbert's \$1,500 fee. Twenty-five per cent also goes into trust funds from the \$1,100-a-week sums paid Kami Cotler, David Harper, Eric Scott and Mary Elizabeth McDonough, some of John-Boy's younger brothers and sisters on CBS. The Wal-



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Viewer's Disgust magazine fires shots at violence

By CHUCK BUXTON Ridder News Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. -Two social activists have reacted to what they consider an outburst of television violence by founding a magazine they call Viewer's Disgust.

The magazine scorecard adds up the shootings, stabbings, assaults and angry arguments that flash across the television screen during detective and cop shows.

One recent episode of Baretta," for example, included two shooting deaths, one other shooting, three attempted shootings, one bombing death and three assaults, according to the magazine's review of the program.

The dialogue includes a verbal threat from Baretta, a plainelothes police detective, to a drug deal-

CRAIG DENNEY, Long

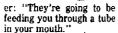
Beach astrologer who di-

rected and stars in the new theatrical movie "The Astrologer," will be

interviewed on a half-hour special, "Meet the Astrologer," at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 9. Scenes

from his movie will be

shown.



RUSS MILLS and Dave Kilbridge, both 32, are using Viewer's Disgust to spearhead a national letter-writing campaign against murder and mayhem on the tube.

"We are sending a message to sponsors, that their advertising money is being used to promote violence in our society. They have a responsibility to the public, to the country," says Mills, magazine editor. "They are not fulfilling those responsibilities when they subsidize violence.

The magazine now goes out to a mailing list of about 200 persons, most of whom participated several years ago in a similar campaign organized by Mills and Kilbridge on behalf of zero population

VIEWER'S Disgust may be catching the tide of viewer unhappiness about the preponderance of violence in American television.

A recent TV Guide peli found that 71 per cent of those in a national sample said television has "too much" violence. That violence "continues to be the No. 1 hobgoblin of Ameri-



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can TV-watchers," concluded TV Guide.

Dr. Ibrahim Azmy, a

researcher on the effect of television mayhem and sociology professor at San

Jose State University, observed in a recent interview:

reaches and affects the (Continued Page 15)

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Open Dally 9-A.M. to 9 P.M. • Salurday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SUNDAY

January 11, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30 4 Vegetable Soup 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of Archie 4 Serendipity 9 People's Forum

7:30 2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 The Christophers 5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir Int'l Voice of Victory 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 This Is the Life Rex Humbard

9 Davey & Goliath 11 Wonderama 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street

28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Mission 8.30

2 Look Up and Live Challenge My Sermon It is Written Meetin' Time at

Calvary 13 Kathryn Kuhlman Sesame Street

40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three. Profile

of American pianist Moreau Gottschalk. Leonard Pennario appears as Gottschalk. AG U.S.A. Day of Discovery

Viewpoint on Nutrition Oral Roberts

13 This Is Your Bible 40 Fern Olson

2 Today's Religion 4 Meet the Press. Guests: former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana; former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma Gov. Milton Schapp of

Penn. Penn.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Sidney & Helen Correll

10:00 A.M. 2 Sunflower, Company 5 Hour of Power

Domingo Herald of Truth 28 Sesame Street

30 Quest for Life 34 Esta es la Vida 40 Soul to Soul

10:30 2 NBA Basketball. Detrot

vs. Kansas City. Senior Bowl. College

All-Stars North vs. South 7 Devlin

9 Pet Haven 13 Calvary Temple 30 Jess Moody

34 Pantalla Dominical 40 Man in the Arena

11:00 A.M.
5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 Three Passports to
Adventure: "Caravan
to Kabul"
11 *Movie: "Whistling in
Dixie," Red Skelton,
Ann Rutherford ('43)
13 *Church in the Home
28 Electric Co.

28 Electric Co. 30 Morning Worship Hour 40 Christ Church

. .

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. - Detroit Pistons vs. Kansas City Kings

SENIOR BOWL FOOTBALL (4), 10:30 a.m. -- College Ali-Stars North vs. South.

WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS (7), 1:00 p.m. - Frank Gifford, Billie Jean King announce playby-play.

TUCSON GOLF OPEN (4), 1:30 p.m. - The field includes Johnny Miller, defending champion, along with former winners Arnold Palmer, Tommy Weiskopf, Hale Irwin, Bobby Nichols, Tony Jacklin.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 3:00 p.m. — SEASON PREMIERE, Features well-known athletes and celebrities competing against one another in events other than those in which they are expert.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m. — SEA-SON PREMIERE. Superfight III, the World Heavyweight Championship between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), MIDNIGHT.

11:30 7 Make a Wish 9 *Victory at Sea 28 Portrait of Harry Partch

Partch NOON 5 Faith for Today 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Clarence Kelley, Dir., F.B.I. 9 Movie: "The Lawless Eighties," John Smith, Marilyn Saris ('58) 13 *Three Stooges

13 *Three Stooges 22 American-Israel Hour

28 Hollywood Theatre: "Knuckle" (R)

30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship

12:30
5 *Movie: "Manfish,"
John Bromfield,
Barbara Nichols, Lon

World Series of Women's Tennis

22 Greetings from Germany

4 Tucson Golf Open 9 Movie: "The Red Pony," Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum (Drama '40)

30 Kroeze Bros. 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.

5 Champions. Sports anthology 13 It Takes a Thief

22 Chinese Hour 28 Joyce Chen's China 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Bible Fellowship

40 Bible Fellowship
2:30
2 H.M.S. Pinafore (see
"special")
11 Movie:L "The Four
Skulls of Jonathan
Drake," Eduard Franz,
Valerie French ('59)
28 Heimaey Eruption (R)
30 Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
4 Saturday

4 Saturday

5 Call It Macaroni

7 The Superstars (SEASON PREMIERE) (see "sports") .

9 Movie: "The Egg & I," Fred MacMurray, Marjories Main (Comedy '47) Movie: "Graveyard of

13 Movie: " Horror" 22 Italia 75

Firing Line 30 Meeting Time at Calvary Čarrascolendas

40 Voice of Calvary 50 Youth in Trouble 3:30

5 Popeye. Cartoons 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Y Usted Que 40 Jimmy Swaggart

4:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds 4 Sunday. Guest: Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.)

Mmn.)
5 *Movie: "The
Hurricane," Dorothy
Lamour, Raymond
Massey (Adven.)

Romance '37'

11 'Movie: "The Long
Voyage Home," John
Wayne, Ian Hunter ('40)

22 Korean Variety Hour

28 Wall Street Week

40 Gospel Tones 50 The Peace Game

7 Wide World of Sports (SEASON PREMIERE) (see "sports")

22 Korean News 28 World Press 30 Viola Hosey 34 Insight 40 Deal World

50 Death and Dying

5:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation. George C. Wallace, Gov. of Alabama

9 Championship Bowling 13 *Movie: "Submarine Command," Wm. Holden, Wm. Bendix

22 Fathers and Daughters 28 Washington in Review 30 Revival Fires

Encuentro 40 Dwight Thompson

50 Consumer Survival Kit 52 Revival of America

5:30 2 Newsmakers 4 News, John Hart 28 Agronsky & Co.

30 It Is Written 40 Religious Townhall 50 The Bikinians 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

(Continued Page 7)

noiste meringa

LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (2), 2:30
.— "H.M.S. Pinafore." Richard Thomas is bostnarrator for the D'Oyly Carte production of the classic Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera.

TOM SAWYER (2), 7:00 p.m. — Mark Twain's classic story of life along the Mississippi River, with Johnny Whitaker in the title role.

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Eleanor and Franklin" Pt. I). The poignant love story of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor, is recounted in this special based on Joseph P. Lash's Pulitzer Prize-winning best-seller. Stars Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann (Pt. II airs Mon., 1/12, 9 p.m.)

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS (2), 10:00 p.m. - Jackie Gleason hosts 6th annual AGVA show taped at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

6:00 P.M. 2 Medix. "Live or Let Die" (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.) 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie 5 Movie: "The Menagerie" (A Star Trek" episode) menagerie '(A Star Trek' episode) 7 News, Henry/Carrol 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "Mary, Queen of Scotis," Vanessa Redgrave, Patrick McGoohan (Historical

22 Yusha Raideen 28 L.A. News Review 30 Hour of Power Noticiero

It's a Brand New Day 50 In Search of a Maestro 52 Corona Now

6:30 2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Animal World
7 Mountain Expedition.
Two youngsters join an expedition led by professional climber Lute Jerstad climbing

Mt. Hood. (R) 22 My Brother's Girlfriend 34 El Chavo del 8

Let Go—Let God Roller Games

7:00 P.M. 2 Tom Sawyer (see "special")

4 World of Disney. "The Whiz Kid and the Carnival Caper." Three youngsters uncover a plot by traveling carnival workers to rob the local bank (Pt. I) Swiss Family Robinson.

Swiss ramby robinson.
The Robinson family is
terrorized by a pack of
wild dogs which they
believe is led by a oncetame dog which
survived their

shipwreck.
Movie: "The Egg & I,"
Fred MacMurray,
Marjorie Main (Comedy

13 The FBI Shinshun-Otanoshimi-

28 Death and Dying (R) 30 Church in the Home

Chespirito The Monarchs 50 Music from Aspen 7:30

28 Citywatchers
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M 4 Ellery Queen. A sparring match between two prize-fighters (Jerry Quarry, Otis Young) turns into an all-out fight, ending with one of the men lying dead in the ring,

but not from a punch.
5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Connie Smith, Bob Luman, Johnny Paycheck.

Six Million Dollar Man. Steve races against time in an attempt to find out who is responsible for supplying a hostile foreign power with defense secrets.

Sam Yorty Show Nippon No Uta Nova. Society's attitudes towards mental <u>illnes</u>s

30 Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal 40 Vicki!

50 California Issues

8:30 Come Alive Movie: "Sunshine," Cristina Raines, Cliff De Young (Drama '73)

Good News Cookin' Cajun

Yonhwa 9:00 P.M. 2 Kojak. Forrest Tucker guests as a dedicated detective whose self-imposed work load jeopardizes his daily life, his career and a case involving the head of a stolen-jewelry

racket. 4 McCloud. McCloud's missing persons assignment involves him in a case of white slavery and big business corruption.
Oral Roberts

5 OTAL ROBETS
7 IBM PRESENTS
* ELEANOR & FRANKLIN
A MOVING DRAMA YOU
WON'T WANT TO MISS
(see "special")
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
12 Wanderbet

Wanderlust

Genruku-Taiheiki Tonishi Emmy-winner "Upstairs Downstairs" 13 all-new episodes

Mobil Oil Corporation James Bellany and ex-footman Edward, both on leave, share their experiences as soldiers. 30 Word of Life

Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club Harvard Music. Phonology: The noted conductor delivers the first of 6 lectures on the origins, structure and

meaning of music.
30 Sunday Celebration
50 Firing Line
52 Lou Gordon

The King Is Coming Meet the Astrologer. Host Brother John

interviews astrologer

2 Entertainer of the Year

Awards (see "special")
Day of Discovery

Community Feedback

Craig Denney Revival Fires

30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.

13 Gospel Hour 22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 Leonard Bernstein at

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
11 News, Chuck Rowe
22 World of Travel
11:00 P.M.

4 News, Warren Olney 5 Pacesetters 7 News, Chuck Henry 9 Movie: "Alexander the

Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March
Claire Bloom (56) 3

11 The Ashman File
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
13

(IN COLOR)

Religion Praise the Lord Club 40 Kenny Foreman 11:15

7 News, Tom Jarriel 11:30 2 News, Bob Dunn

Sammy & Co. Guests: Gladys Knight & the Pips, Totic Fields, Joe Williams. 5 700 Club

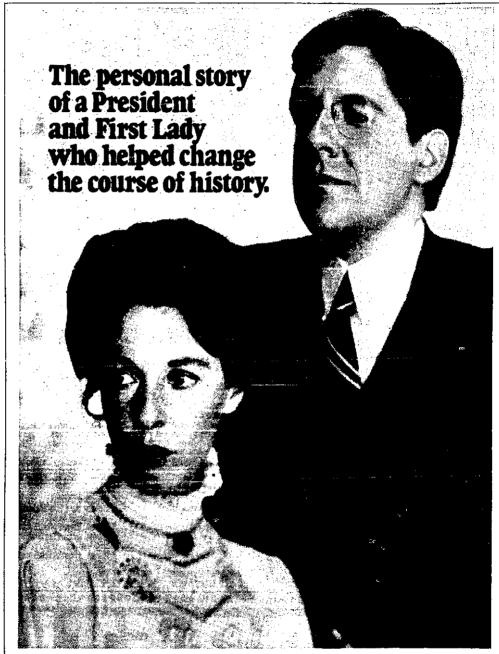
Movey The Amorous
Adventures of Mol!
Tapters, Kim Novak.
Il Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo

11:45 2 News, Morton Dean PAGE 7—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, JAN.

MIDNIGHT 2 Pro-Football Beat 40 Behind the Scenes

12:10
2 Movies: "Bedtime
Story," *"Dangerous
Crossing" (2:25)

1:00 A.M. 4 At One with Jane Fonda



He was tall, dashing and destined to lead our country through a trying time of depression and war.

She was shy, sensitive and destined to give him her support and understanding every step of the way.

Eleanor and Franklin is the story of two famous Americans from early childhood to the last poignant moments of his life. This four-hour television presentation, broadcast on two consecutive evenings, is an extraordinary television event. Don't miss it.

Eleanor and Franklin, Part I Tonight, 9 pm on ABC Channel 7

January 12, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

The Gallery

plastic surgeon

11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 Movie: "Jackpot," Wm. Hartnell, Betty McDowall (Drama 62)

Green Acres Woman: Real to Reel

22 Executive Report

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

4 Hollywood Squares

4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless

2 Young & Restless 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland, Geraldine Fitzgerald

40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Loye of Life

9 Job Mart

2 Gambit

7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Super Talk. Guest: Dr.

Richard B. Aronshon,

MONDAY

5:55 4 Knowledge. The Rebels 6:00 A.M.

Search 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 The Words and Works

of Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 News 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guest: Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. (7) 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Popeye 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange

8:30

5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Gomer Pyle



SHOP &

7 Rhyme and Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

28 Book Beat 50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado

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22 Commodity Line
28 Wills Alegre
29 Wills Alegre
20 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 The College

COLN (4), 8:00 p.m. —
"Crossing Fox River."
Abraham Lincoln (Hall Holbrook) is determined to be his own man as he bat-tles pressures from all sides to make political deals and take a stand on the slavery issue, once nominated for the Presi-dency. Sada Thompson stars as Mary Todd Lin-

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"Guns of the Magnificent Seven." A professional gunslinger and six hired gunmen team to free a peasant revolutionary leader from prison in Mexico so that he can re-sume a nomular revolt. sume a popular revolt. George Kennedy, James Whitmore, Reni Santoni, Frank Silvera.

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Eleanor and Franklin" (Pt. II). The story of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor.

4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Anchors
Aweigh," Gene Kelly,
Frank Sinatra, Kathryn

Grayson, Jose Iturbi (Musical/Comedy '45) I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities 28 Kup's Show

28 Kup's Show
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
2 Market Coverage

22 Market Coverage 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.

*Movie: "Operation Dames," Eve Meyer, Chuck Henderson

Ryan's Hope Journey to Adventure: "Ireland's Shannon

River' 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life 1:30

Guiding Light The Doctors Let's Make a Deal

Leave It to Beaver 22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.

All in the Family Another World \$10,000 Pyramid The Lucy Show

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13 News, Hugh Williams
16 Woodensed the Wood
18 Cliferature, Arts
2 Match Game 76
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live

Beverly Hillbillies 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman 7 General Hospital
9 Adventure Theatre:

"Posse From Hell," Audie Murphy, John Saxon ('61) 11 Cartoons

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Book Beat 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Wayne Newton, Don Rickles, Jerry Vale, Little

Richard, Des O'Connor, Gran Picasso 4 Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach '76. Jackie Gleason cohosts. Guests: actor Ben Vereen; acrobats The Jolly Jovers; pianists The Mark and Clark

The Mark and Clark Expedition; members, Miami Dolphins. *Ozzie & Harriet *Movie: "The Fastest Gun Alive," Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain *Mickey Mouse Club *The Munsters Humanities (elecourse

28 Humanities telecourse 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers

3:45 22 Alerta

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie

4:30
*Dick Van Dyke Show
*The Lone Ranger
Bugs & His Buddies Lassie

28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow Big Valley News, Hambrick/Lund *Maverick

11 Flintstones

13 *McHale's Navy

MON. & PEI. EVENING

22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Jugueta 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad 28 Kup's Show Blue Ridge Quartet

34 News, A. Aguilar 40 News 50 Ourstory 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 30 The Story 40 Bread of Life 52 Little Rascals

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration 11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

28 Realidades
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 The Bikinians
52 Addams Family

7:30 \$25,000 Pyramid Wild Kingdom

4 With Kingdom
5 Love American Style
7 MATCH GAME PM

* WITH GENE RAYBURN
Celebrity panelists
9 The Protectors

Brady Bunch

28 Hollywood Theatre:
"The Ladies of the Corridor," Dorothy Parker's play of the fortunes of a group of women living on their own in a N.Y. hotel.

30 Pattern for Living 40 Prayer Meeting 50 Focus: Orange County

8:00 P.M. 2 Rhoda. Rhoda drills

Brenda on the finer points of life — how to land a man.

4 HAL HOLBROOK as * SANDBURG'S LINCOLN

* SANDBURG'S LINCOLN
"Crossing For River"
—the fight for power
(see "special")
5 Movie: "Triple Cross,"
Yul Brynner,
Christopher Plummer
(Suspense '67)
7 On the Rocks, The
roommates scheme to

roommates scheme to foil the plans of Alamesa's resident Alamesa's resident racketeer who has ordered them to expedite the digging of a tunnel to spring another inmate. (Pt. II) 9 Movie: "Scalplock,"

Dale Robertson, Robert Random (Western '66)

30 Family Come Together

11 MATCH WITS WITH ROBERT Q. LEWIS TONIGHT AT 8:00 Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour 22 Noticentro 22

34 Los Polivoces 50 World Press 52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo

8:15 52 Hana Wa Ashitane

8:30 2 Phyllis. Phyllis fails hilariously when she tries to manage the love and business life of

ove and outsiness life of a feisty octogenarian. 7 Happy Days Second Anniversary Special. The "Fonz" and the Cunningham family get together in remembering the highlights of the past two years. 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: Yul Brynner; comic Arte Johnson: actress Susan Clark: writers Jack Douglas & Reiko. 13 NCAA Basketball.

Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh. 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Oral Roberts

50 Mardan: A Lesson in Success

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, After firing little Joseph's babysitter, Archie brings the 3-week-old tyke home to join a poker game with the

guys.
4 Movie: "Guns of the Magnificent Seven" (see "special")
7 IBM PRESENTS

* ELEANOR & FRANKLIN A MOVING DRAMA YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

(see "special") 22 Futbol Soccer

World Opportunities 34 Muy Agradecido 40 Fraise the Lord Club

50 Calif. Issues

9:30

Maude. The biggest surprise at Walter's birthday party is his arrest for "lewd and lascivious" behavior. His alibi is almost as embarrassing to him as the charge itself.

28 Heimaey Eruption (R) 34 El Chofer

50 David Susskind Show

10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center. Medicine and diplomacy become entangled when a Russian doctor treats

Russian doctor treats
the injured son of a
USSR Special Envoy.
9 News, Putman/Kahle
11 News, Johns/Rowe
28 A Pin to See the
Peepshow. 4-pt. English
drama based on the 1922 murder trial of the notorious Edith Thompson (Pt. II) 30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 8:30 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh CHARLES STRINGS ENGINEER

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MONDA

(Continued from Page 8)

- 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick
- *Dark Shadows 11 Mary Goes to the Library
- ★ to Save Her Marriage TONIGHT AT 11:09 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 13 Mod Squad 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Doctor 2 Movie: "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding," Sandra Dee, George Hamilton (Comedy '67) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, guest bessess
- guest hostess
 5 The Honeymooners
 7 Monday Night Special.
 "David Frost Presents
- the Best"
 9 Movie: "The Naked
 Gun," Willard Parker,
 Mara Corday (Mystery)

- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 40 Behind the Scenes
- MUDNIGHT
- 5 Super Bowl Highlights 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E. 13 Movie: "Peggy" 12:39
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Jockey
- Mary Bacon discusses ber alleged involvement with the Ku Klux Klan; astronomer Dr. Patrick Thaddeus.
- Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1 : 30
- News 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Appreximately) 2 Movies: "'Thunder
- 2 Movies: *"Thunder Road"; "Devils of Darkness" (3:30) 2:90 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice



FLOOR CLEARANCE SALE

Once a year we completely redecorate all 40 of our room settings with new wallpaper, carpeting, and furniture. We must clean out our furnishings to allow for our new stock. This is the only time when we have a sale on EVERYTHING in the store. Below are just a few samples of the bargains available. COME EARLY --- We only have one of a kind.

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Exposed Oak hardwood frame with a lifetime guarantee, Herculon tan-black plaids

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STORE HOURS DAILY 8:30 - 5:30 P.M. ...SUNDAY.12-4.P.M.

January 13, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge. The Rebels
6:00 A.M.
7 Physical Geography
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Steps to Learning 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

News, Hughes Rudd
Today, Guests: author
Dr. Lawrence J. Peters
(7): psychologist Dr.
Joyce Brothers (8)
700 Club
Good Morning,
America

America 9 Davey & Goliath

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55151/4 South St. Lakewood

11 Porky Pig 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:39

Tennessee Tuxedo Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye
22 The Real Market
23 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room

Flintstones 13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange

8:30 Christian Living Jack LaLanne Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right

Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Woman's Touch *I Love Lucy

I Dream of Jeannie New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "Behind the
News," Lloyd Nolan;
Doris Davenport
Community Feedback

Green Acres Collage

22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

Gambit 9 Super Talk 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game

10:30 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

Happy Days Tommy Hawkins Truth or Consequences

11 Trum of consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:90 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 High Rollers 5 Movie: "Musketeers of the Sea," Pier Angeli, Robert Alda ('60)

7 Rhyme & Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor

unset's Price Breaker!

ONLY

SPECIAL TREAT (4) 4:00 p.m. — "Just for Fun." Program takes young viewers on a merry tour of six of the nation's leading amusement parks with Avery Schreiber and Tricky Chicken as guides.

NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (28), 7:30 p.m. — "Search for the Great Apes." Focuses on the mountain gorilla and the orangutan. Film first travels to an African mountain range, then to the jungles of southern Borneo. (Ch. 50 airs special at 9:90 p.m.) cial at 9:90 p.m.)

DEAN'S PLACE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Dean Martin will appear as a nightclub host and performer with his guests Jack Cassidy, Foster Brooks, Vincent Gardenia, Guy Marks and The Golddiggers.

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 28 Joyce Chen's China 50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NGON

NOON

Noontime, Machado

To Tell the Truth

Edge of Night

Macdonald Carey,
Rhonda Fleming
(Adventure 56)

To Dream of Jeannie

Commodities

22 Commodities 28 Virginia City. (R)

28 Virginia City. (R)
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Fother

Father

22 New York Exchange 40 Vicki

PRICE INCLUDES:

5 Movie: "Girls in Prison," Joan Taylor, Adele Jurgens (*56) Ryan's Hope

9 Journs nope
9 Journs nope
"Antarctica"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

1:30 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal Leave It to Beaver

22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Planly

4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization 2:20

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Beverly Hillbillies
1 *Laurel & Hardy Get Smart

Carrascolendas La Gata Trans World Missions

50 Washington Week 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 To Tell the Truth 5 *Rifleman

Ruteman General Hospital Adventure Threatre: "Quantez," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone ('57)

11 Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Gettin' Over

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Voters Pipeline 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: McLean Stevenson, The Staple Singers, Lola Falana, Mike Neun, Bergha the Elephant Shari Lewis Show

*Movie: "The Money Trap," Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth ('66)

Mickey Mouse Club The Munsters 28 Journey to Japan 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
4 Special Treat (see
"special")
5 *Father Knows Best

11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street

52 My Little Margie 4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show The Lone Ranger Bugs & His Buddies 11 Bugs & 13 Lassie

28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

5:00 r.m. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Sea Hunt 7 News, Hambrick/Lund Maverick

Flintstones
*McHale's Navy 13 *McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company

52 Three Stooges 5:39 akers Basketball. Lakers vs. Chicago dent tippler Foster Brooks on "Dean Martin's Place," an NBC variety special which preempts "Police Woman" on Ch. 4 from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. without learning some very important facts about his bride-to-be.

DEAN MARTIN (left) is cornered by resi-

11 Bewitched 13 Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 I Can Read

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad 22 Gettin' Over 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34 40 News

Big Blue Marble
*Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Electric Company 30 Film

30 Film
40 Bread of Life
50 Death and Dying
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

Woman 30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Magic of Oil Painting 52 *Addams Family 7:30 2 New Treasure Hunt Hollywood Squares World of Survival "The Protectors

11 Brady Bunch 28 National Geographic Special (see "special") 30 Shekinah Fellowship

40 Wonder of the Word SO PHONE IN TV SHOW topic Transportation? (714) 997-4302 Phone Forum

8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. Florida and James refuse to give permission for J. J. to get married, but be decides to elope

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKET-BALL (5), 5:35 p Lakers ys. Chicago. 5:35 p.m. about in Sonny contracts for eight additional rigs to haul processed poultry, but faces financial disaster when a chicken epidemic closes the processing plant
Movie: "Picture
Mommy Dead," Don
Ameche, Martha Hyer

(Suspense '66)
7 Happy Days. When
Fonzie disagrees with

Fonzie disagrees with his new employer he takes Richie's suggestion and tries to find other work 9 Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford

11 Join Kay Ballard

★ In Puzzling Family
Fun on "CROSSWITS"
Jack Clark hosts 13 John Barbour 22 Noticentro 22 30 It's Your World

30 It's four world 34 Chespirito 40 Man in the Arena 52 My Little Margie 8:30 2 Joe and Sons. Gus

Joe and Sons. Gus convinces Joe he should hold the wake for recently-deceased Jimmy Flynn in the Vitale living room even though Joe didn't know the man

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. The "sweathogs" stage a classroom sit-in to protest cafeteria liver every Wednesday 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: opera singer Roberta Peters; comic

Dean Scott; Charles Nelson Reilly; Cosmo editor Helen Gurley

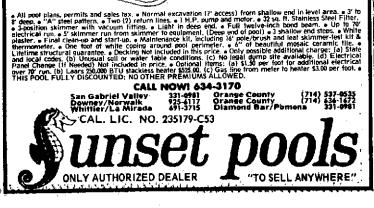
Brown 13 Wildlife Adventure 30 Revival Fires

34 El Chavo del 8 40 Good News 50 Consumer Survival Kit

52 Addams Family

9:00 P.M. 2 M*A*S*H. A mission of mercy turns into near disaster for Hawkeye when he wrecks his jeep and suffers a

(Continued Page 11)



TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

possible concussion. (In this episode, Hawkeye delivers every line of English dialogue in a virtual one-man show.)

4 Dean's Place (see "special") 7 NEW TIME FOR

+ STARSKY & HUTCH

A down-on-his-luck musician runs into trouble with boodlums when be accidentally steals new counterfeit hille

13 The Bold Ones 22 Especiales de 22

Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "News From the Front" (R).

30 Come to Life

34 Foro II

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 National Geographic Special (see "special" Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.)

2 One Day at a Time. Newly divorced Ann Romano is thrown into an emotional turmoil by David's proposal of

marriage 30 Kroeze Brothers 34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Against Mac's advice, Pete takes on the assignment of helping Paula (guest Ann Prentiss) try to establish whether her Uncle Barney is really dead and buried

Joe Forrester. With the belp from his girlfriend and a police woman, Joe gets evidence to

arrest a sex assailant News, Fishman/

McCormick
McCormick
McCormick
McD. A
Showgirl collapses from
an infection and Welby
is hampered in his diagnosis when she fails to reveal that she injections

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe

Cet Smart Nidia Caro

28 Python's Circus II 30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Nova

19:36
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival
34 Noticiero
11:60 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

Heather Knows About The Lambardi Morders Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 Mod Squad 28 Robert MacNeil Report

28 RODERT MACINEM REPORT 34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "Killdozer," Clint Walker, Carl Betz 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest:

Liberace.

5 "The Honeymooners
7 Mystery Movie: "Nick and Nora," Craig Stevens, Jo Ann Pflug 9 "Movie: "Handle With Care," Dean Jones, Thermas Mitchell,

Thomas Mitchell (Drama '58)

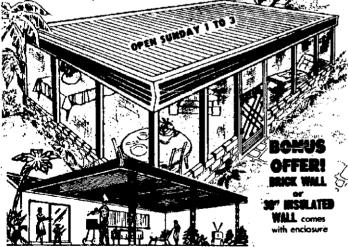
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4 News, John Schubeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 MARY IS PANICKED!

* Heafter Kawas Abrul

**The Live by Night" (2:00); "Abandon Ship" (4:00)

13 **Movie: "Doctor of Documents of the Park Company of the Park Com

Doom"

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: The modeling profession Gene Autry

7 Eyewitness News

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J.G. MAXIN

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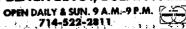
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WEDNESDAY

January 14, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

5:55
4 Knowledge. The Rebels
6:00 A.M.
7 Search
1 University

11 University of the Air 6:25

women Only 6:30 2 Words and Works of Man 4 Not for Women Only

5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today. Guests: O. J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills, duscusses possible retirement (7); impressario/conducted Sarah Caldwell, Donna Handley duscuss

women in music (8) 5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
Mistra

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange



U\$#**3**# → P.L 5 The Rock — Religion 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery

A.M. Los Angeles Meet the Mayors 11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

Wheel of Fortune Movie: "Last Train From Madrid," Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, Gilbert Roland (Drama '37)

Consumer Profile 11 Green Acres 13 Wed. A.M. Show 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit People's Forum 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Coverage 40 Backyard

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollson Hollywood Squares Happy Days

9 Tommy Hawkins 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Intent to
Kill," Richard Todd,
Betsy Drake (Drama

7 Rhyme & Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

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2 Match Game 76
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live

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※ SPECIAL

MORE MUSIC FROM ASPEN (28), 8:00 p.m. — 2nd presentation on Colo-rado's Aspen Music Festi-val. Rehearsal and per-formance of Mozart's Mass in C Minor.

THEATER IN AMERI-THEATER IN AMERI-CA (28), 9:00 p.m.— (SEASON DEBUT) "Be-yond the Horizon." Eu-gene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning play con-cerns the struggle of man and his nature, and por-trays the inevitable trage-dy that befalls anyone who dy that befalls anyone who opposes his destiny.

28 Lilias, Yoga and You -50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Edge of Night 11 *Movie: "Claudia,"

Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young (Comedy

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Firing Line 50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

22 New York Exchange 40 Happiness Is

1:00 P.M.
5 'Movie: "Reform
School Girl," Gloria
Castillo, Ross Ford
(Drama '57)

Ryan's Hope Journey to Adventure: "Psychology in Travel"

13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal *Leave It to Beaver

22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M

2 All in the Family 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

9 The Lucy Show 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Nova 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

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9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart. 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata 40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset *Rifleman 9 Adventure Theatre:
"The Sage of Hemp
Brown," Rory Calhoun,
Beverly Garland ('58) Cartoons

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: The Mills Bros., Lassie and her trainer Rudd Weatherwax, George Kirby, Norm Crosby, Jose Feliciano 4 Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach 76. Jackie Gleason cohosts. Guests: actor Barry Newman; Joe Frank,

Hamilton and Reynolds, rock group: The Fergis Troupe, trampoline act; Joanne Worley wortey

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "The Courtship
of Eddie's Father,"
Glenn Ford, Shirley
Jones (Pt. 1) '63)

*Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Munsters 28 Humanities Telecourse

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Jugando con Juan

Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 Father Knows Best

11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies

Lassie 28 Sesame Street

20 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 Nave Barbick Control News Hambrick/Lund

9 *Mayerick 11 The Flintstones *McHale's Navy

22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 One Way Game 50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

Ironside

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad 28 Heimaey Eruption (R) 30 That's What You Say 34 Noticiero 40 News

50 Regulatory Reform 52 Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Electric Company



"THE ROOKIES" series is changing time periods on Ch. 4 for the rest of this month with "Starsky and Hutch." It will air at 10 p.m. Wednesday and "Starsky" at 9 p.m.. Tuesday. Stars of "The Rookies" are (clockwise from top) Georg Stanford Brown, Kate Jackson, Gerald S. O'-Laughlin, Bruce Fairbairn and Sam-Melville.

30 The Answer 40 Bread of Life

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration

11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba 28 Wman Alive. Suzanno Jasper examines how women secretaries and other women office workers view themselves.

30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Common Cause Story 52 Addams Family

2 BOBBY VINTON WITH * ARTE JOHNSON & TANYA TUCKER

Bobby Vinton Show
4 Name That Tune
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *The Protectors
11 Brady Bunch
28 Citywatchers. The

Chamber Players of the Young Musicians Foundation.

30 Old Time Gospel Hour 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Showcase

8:00 P.M. 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: the cast of the "Hee Haw Show" in a country fashion

4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura is embarrassed when a new-fangled invention which records the human voice is used to broadcast her love for 7 The Bionic Woman. PREMIERE. "Welcome Home, Jamie." (Pt. I). The first bionic woman, once given up for dead, has her memory partially restored but she has no recollection

of being engaged to Steve Austin (the Six Million Dollar Man). Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard ('55)

1) Host Jack Clark Has * Excitement for the Whole Family Tonight!

Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour 22 Noticentro 22

28 More Music From Aspen (see "special") 34 Wrestling 40 Dwight Thompson 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Unetairs Downstaire. Upstairs, Downstairs

52 Shybondama Show 8:15 52 Around Japan 8:30

11 Mery Griffin Show. Music and Comedy Theme. Guests: singer Barry Manilow; comedians Jerry. Stiller, Anne Meara, Lonnie Shorr, Des 'Connor

O'Connor
3 Wildlife Adventure
30 Vineyard Fellowship
40 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Around the World by
Yacht
9:00 P.M.

2 CANNON HOMES IN ON * GIANT LAND FRAUD!!
Pernell Roberts guests as an accountant whose disappearance is tied to a multi-million-dollar fraud investigation

the new boy in town

5 Movie: "The Invincible
Six." Smart Whitman
Elke Sommer (Drama 70)"

Continued Page 13"

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

policewoman who has a brain tumor that causes her to shoot a fellow

- officer 7 Baretta. Tony tries to track down a confused father, who, after slaying a doctor he believes is responsible for his son's death, seems bent on further vengeance

- The Bold Ones Viviana Theater in America (see "special") 50 A Day Without
- Sunshine. Documentary of farm workers in the
- citrus groves. 52 Black Belt 9:30
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 10:00 P.M. 2 THE BLUE KNIGHT—
- * TV'S NEW BIG HIT! A deranged excon blaming Bumper

Prinze set to host 'Tonight' first time

Freddie Prinze, who has appeared on NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson 13 times since he made his debut on the show Dec. 6, 1973, will — for the first time be guest host of the 90minute program, Monday. Jan. 19.

JANUARY "CASH

BOSCH

Motorcraft

for putting him behind bars hires a killer to carry out his revenge 4 Petrocelli. Episode to be announced.

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick 7 NEW TIME FOR

★ THE ROOKIES A former POW believes that Danko left him to suffer at the hands of the Viet Cong and plans a bizarre method of punishing the rookie 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

Praise the Lord Club 52 U.S. Teachers to Japan

34 Noticiero 50 Realidades

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck

13 News/ Hugh Williams 22 Tres Patines

*Best of Groucho News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows 11 Mary is Frustrated!

Big Night For Charlie And Loretta Haggers Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

Mod Squad

28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

2 *Movie: "Twilight of Honor," Richard Chamberlain, Joey Heatherton (Drama '63)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson 5 *The Honeymooners 7 Movie: "Dead Man on the Run," Peter Grayes, Katherine

Justice 9 Movie: "It's a Dog's Life," Dean Jagger, Richard Anderson (Comedy '55)

11 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT 5 Super Bowl Highlights

(Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd.,

(PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive,

(Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave.,

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los

KHOF

Los Angeles 90028.

Los Angeles 90027.

Glendale 91205.

Angeles 90038.

Channel 30.

Channel 28.

11 Movies: *"Cashah"; *"The Last Days of Pompeti" (2:00); "The Southermer" (4:00) 13 *Movie: "Orders to Kill"

Kill

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

2 News 4 Tomorrow. Guests: political writers Hugh Sidey (Time), Peter Lisagor (Chicago Daily News), Richard Reeves (N.Y.) discuss Pres. 1:15 2 Movies: **Flamingo Road"; **Seventh Victim" (3:00) 1:30

5 News Headlines

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

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FINANCING

THURSDAY

January 15, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. The Rebels 6:00 A.M. 7 Physical Geography

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30

2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55 4 Newservice

newservice
7:00 A.M.
News, Hughes Rudd
Today. Guests: singer Clee Laine (7); author Hedrick Smith, author of "The Russians" (8:30) (8:30)

5 700 Club 7 Good Mo 7 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath



11 Porky Pig 1 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening 紫 SFECIAL

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

13 Popeye 22 Commodities

11 Flintstones

Hercules

Gallery

Stapleton

11 I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today

10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

40 The Word

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9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes, Hazel Court ('59) 9 Youth and Issues

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28 Sesame Street 8:**60 A.M.** 2 Captain Kangaroo

Romper Room

22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Manna — Religion 9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Pet Haven. Guest: Jean

Bugs and Buddies

JOHN WAYNE'S "SWING OUT, SWEET LAND" (4), 8:00 p.m. — A musical comedy salute to America is offered by Wayne including appear-ances by more than two dozen guest stars in come dy vigneties, musical production numbers and dramatic sketches. Among scheduled guests: Ann-Margret, Lucille Bal, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Ed McMahan, Dennis Weaver, Michael Landon. (R)

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 8:00 p.m. — "The Liv-ing Reefs of the Carib-bean." Details to be announced.

THE SEA OF CORTEZ (5), 9:00 p.m. - Follows the research ship "Marisla" moving south along the Gulf, collecting speci-mens from land and sea.

ELVIS ON TOUR (4). 9:30 p.m. — Documentary on the life and career of singer Elvis Presley featuring a whirlwind concert tour. Presley sings several of his golden hits.

9 Consumers Profile 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game 10:30

Love of Life

Hollywood Squares Happy Days Tommy Hawkins Show Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "One Sunday
Afternoon," Dennis
Morgan, Janis Paige
(Musical/Comedy '48)
7 Rhyme & Reason

7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company 11:30 Search for Tomorrow Take My Advice The Neighbors

Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 Woman Alive!
50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: *"The Clock,"
Judy Garland, Robert
Walker (Romance '45)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
2 Concept of Commedit

22 Concepts of Commodity 22 Concepts of Commodity 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 50 Sesame Street

12:30 As the World Turns 2 As the world Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Anita Sands, Ronald, Foster (Drama 59) Ryan's Hope

9 Journey to Adventure.
"Taiwan"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal *Leave It to Beaver 22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life

40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the World
9 New Construction

50 Nat'l Geographic:
"Search for the Great
Apes" (R) Ź:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

Match Game News, L. McCormick One Life to Live Beverly Hillbillies *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Gata 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman 7 General Hospital 9 Adventure Theatre: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters ('54)

Cartoons I Dream of Jeannie Lilias, Yoga & You (R) Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Focus Orange Co. 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Barry Manilow, Pat Henry, Chuck Berry, Ralph Carter, Kreskin, Al Hirt.

4 Mike Douglas Show. Mimai Beach '76. Jackie Gleason cohosts. Guests: Milton Berle; K. C. And The Sunshine Band; Beatrice Lydecker, animal psychic; The Young

psychic; The Young
Troupe, acrobats.
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "The Courtship
of Eddie's Father,"
Glenn Ford, Shirley
Jones (Pt. II)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
30 Praise the Lord Club
24 Juganda con Juan

34 Jugando con Juan

Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. *Father Knows Best

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Liamada Milagros Sesame Street

52 My Little Margie 4:30

*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street

25 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News Hambrick/Lund

11 Flintstones 13 *McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete

50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stonges

JOHN WAYNE hosts a 90-minute variety special, "Swing Out, Sweet Land," which gets a repeat airing at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Guests on the star-spangled show, which first was telecast in 1970,

include Jack Benny, Dean Martin, John-

ny Cash, Bob Hope and Ann-Margret.

11 Bewitched *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company

30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Kings Hockey, Kings
vs. Boston Bruins

News, Dumphy/ Hambrick Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

22 Soliciad
28 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "Search for
the Great Apes" (R)
30 Woman—All That I Am
34 News, Roberto Cruz

50 California Journal 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 30 Free for All 40 Bread of Life

50 Int'l Women's Year Conference

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 7 News, Harry Reasoner Concentration *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Romantic Rebellion.

"Rodin"
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life 50 California Issues 52 Addams Family

7:30
2 Last of the Wild
4 The Price Is Right
7 World of the Sea

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5). 6:00 p.m. — Kings vs. Bos-ton Bruins

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — USC ys. UC (Berkeley)

9 *The Protectors 11 Brady Bunch 28 A Day Without

Sunshine. Documentary on the farm workers who work the citrus

groves.
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Magic of Oil Painting

8:00 P.M.
2 WAS GRAMPA WALTON
A WAR HERO? WELL??
The rest of the Waltons are dumbfounded when Grandpa shows hardly any interest in attending a big reunion of Spanish-American

War veterans.
4 BUDWEISER PRESENTS

* JOHN WAYNE AND
"SWING OUT,
SWEET LAND"

(see "special")

(see "special")
Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau.
"The Living Reefs of
the Caribbean."
Movie: "Forty Guns at
Apache Pass," Audie
Murphy, Laraine
Stephens ("67)
Challesse The Stars

II Charlenge The Stars * Tonight At 8:88 On KTTV "CROSSWITS" Jack Clark hosts John Barbour

22 Noticentro 22 34 Noches Tapatias 40 Hour of Power

50 Book Beat 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshitsu (8:05)

11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Stars of new TV series. Danny Thomas (The Practice): Pat Harrington (One Pat natinging to the Day at a Time;
Lindsay Wagner (Bionic Woman); Charles
Durning (The Cop & the Kid); Whitman Mayo

(Grady). 13 Wildlife Adventure 30 Shekinah Fellowship

34 Exitos Woman Alive!

(Continued Page 15)

LONG BEACH urniture 6th & Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7231 News, Hambrick/Lund

22 Options 22 Options
40 Barry McGuire
1:60 P.M.
5 *Moyie; "Diary of a
High School Bride," 40 Backyard

Viewer's Disgust magazine

ing in a laboratory while the world is falling apart," explains Mills.

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9:60 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. After a devastating fire, a crooked building contractor and a
Building & Safety
Inspector who is "on
the take" become the
targets for Steve and
his team.

5 Special: "The Sea of Cortez" (see "special") 7 MEDICAL FRAUD ON

STS OF SAN FRAM!! Stone and Keller try to find a Dr. Avery, the only witness to a shooting, and discover he used the name of a doctor who's been dead for years.
13 The Bold Ones

13 The Bold Ones
22 Clasicos del Cine
28 Hollywood Theatre:
"The Ladies of the
Corridor" (R)
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club

Nat'l Geographic: "Search for the Great Apes'' (R) 52 Yonhwa (9:05)

9:30 4 Film Documentary: 'Elvis on Tour'' 'special'')

34 El Choier 10:00 P.M. 1 SOLVE A THRILLER * WITH BARNABY JONES

Barnaby's daughter-in-law is held hostage by a desperate man attempting to force Barnaby to reopen the case of his convicted brother.

5 USC Basketball, USC

vs UC (Berkeley)
7 Harry O. A small book,
filled with information
which could destroy many lives, is stolen and Harry is hired by a "dead" gambling hall queen to find it.

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe

Reverend Ike

30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Great Performances: The Barber of Seville" 10-30

10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick Dark Shadows

11 Loretta's Dream Comes True, Celebration Seen Ends in Transdy Mary Hartman, Mary Harlman

13 Mod Squad

Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "The Deadly Dream," Lloyd

Bridges, Janet Leigh 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Johnny Mathis

Manaix and Longstreet
9 Future Shock
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT

5 Super Bowl Highlights 11 Movies: "'Sleep, My Love"; "'Lady Luck'' (2:00); "'Sea Devils"

(4:00) 13 *Movie: "Undercover Cirl"

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 9 The Lucy Show 1:00 A.M.

Tomorrow Gene Autry 1:30

2 News 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately) Movies: "The

2 Movies: "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker"; "I in Danger" (3:30) 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

fires shots at TV violence

at the source of money," claims Mills. "Sponsors

are concerned about their

Mills and Kilbridge and

several colleagues started

the magazine and letter-

writing campaign they

call National Correspond-

ence Group in November.

The address is Box 1039,

Palo Alto, 94302. Mills

says the subscriptions and

first reports of letters to sponsors, writers and producers slowly are

Mills and Kilbridge,

who is manager of the

Viewer's Disgust effort,

both have graduate de-

grees from Stanford University. Mills has a Ph.D. in biophysics and

starting to build.

• LITTON

public image.

(Continued from Page 5)

public. We get our hairdos and toothpaste and clothes from television. How can everything affect us except violence?

HE EXPLAINS that viewers, especially children, turn to television for imitation and hero worship. Television, says Azmy, tends to define Azmy, tends to define what "is acceptable and unacceptable in our culture.

Mills is most concerned by what he sees as a deterioration of American humanity and sensitivity. He compares the craving for blood on television to the gladiator shows of Roman times.

"It is easy to get people to watch television violence. The reason is very serious," says Mills. He describes the process as a vicious circle of insensitivity, violence and even more insensitivity.

"We live in a society where people feel they need even greater stimulus just to get through, argues Mills.

"TO REACH them, you have to punch through a growing shell of insen-sitivity. The more violence they experience, the more insensitive they become and the more violence and other drastic stimuli you have to give them."

Kilbridge has a master's To break the circle, degree in mathematics. Mills hopes to spur a large Both have turned their group of concerned perenergy from science to sosons to write sponsors of violent programs. "Strike

cial problems. be pretty rocky right now.

"Civilization seems to

I couldn't visualize work-

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MON. #RI. 9:30-7:00; \$AT. 10:00-5:00 The state of the s

FRIDAY

January 18, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. The Rebels 6:00 A.M.

7 Search 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue

6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, From Arkansas 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Popeve

22 Market Update Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

Romper Room 11 Flintstones

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma

9 Jack La Lanne 11 Yogi and Friends , 13 Gomer Pyle **※SPECIAL**

Commodity Line

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

A.M. Los Angeles

9 Operation Emergency 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "The Man in Black," Valentine Dyall

Community Feedback

28 Sesame Street 9:30

11 Green Acres 13 Big Blue Marble

40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

22 Executive Report

2 Gambit 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Hogan's Heroes

13 My House Is Your

Hollywood Squares Happy Days

Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 High Rollers

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7 Rhyme and Reason

22 Market Update 40 Captain Andy 10:30

2 Love of Life

House

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right

Gallery

SANDY DUNCAN AT THE AMERICAN ICE SPECTACULAR (2), 8:00 p.m. - Features performers on ice from around the world. Details to be announced.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. —
"Volcano." TV MOVIE
PREMIERE of the surging drama of the most
devastating natural disaster in recorded history the volcanic explosion on the island of Java." releas-ed under the title, 'Krakatoa, East of Jave.'') Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Brian Keith.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Class of '44." Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser star as two boyish charac-ters trying to make their mark on a world torn apart by war.

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
5 Movie: "Down Among

Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," Mitzi Gaynor, Wm. Lundigan, Gloria De Haven (Comedy '53)

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange 28 Woman

50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night 11 *Movie: "Cass Timberlane," Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Zachary Scott (Drama

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 28 Music from Aspen (R)

50 Sesame Street 12:30

As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 Clients Corner 40 Conversations With

1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Dragstrip Girl," Fay Spain, Steve Terrell ('57)

Music group cites 'Today'

NBC Television Network's "Today" program has been named winner of Sigma Alpha Iota's 1975 annual National Radio-TV Award.

"Today" was cited in the series category as "a series program which presents fine classical music."

Sigma Alpha lota is a professional international music fraternity for women and has a membership in excess of 58 000 in March Stanford

7 Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure. "Mexico"

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors Let's Make a Deal Leave It to Beaver

22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word

50 Calif. Issues

2:30 2 Match Game 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 Beverly Hillbillies

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata

40 Good News 50 Literature in Films 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattietales

4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman 7 General Hospital 9 Adventure Theatre: "Seven Ways from Sundown," Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan

('60)

2 Dinah! Guests: Ethel Merman, Sammy Davis, Jr., Charo, David & Goliath, Ben Vereen, Billy Crystal. 4 Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach '76.

Jackie Gleason cohosts. Guests: actors Michael Caine, Sean Connery, Christopher Plummer; actress Audrey Meadows; stunt flyers, The Red Devils; singer

Donna Cellini. 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "Sam Cade," Glenn Ford, Edgar

Buchanan, Shelley
Fabares (71)
*Mickey Mouse Club
*The Munsters

28 Humanities Telecourse 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best

CARL REINER will star as Mr. Angel in a new ABC comedy series, "Good Heavens," scheduled to premiere on Ch. 7 MAXIMILIAN SCHELL, starring as the skipper of a ship plying rough seas, exults, with members of his crew, as he negotiates a dangerous passage in the movie "Volcano," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Friday. The 1969 film, making its TV

debut, formerly was titled "Krakatoa,

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers

East of Java."

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street

52 *My Little Margie 4:30

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and his Friends

5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Mayerick

11 Flintstones 13 *McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 "Three Stooges 28 Electric Co.

30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad 28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA

34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 News 50 Common Cause Story 52 Little Rascals

6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Black Perspective on
the News
30 Faith for Today
40 Bread of Life 50 Woman

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:30 p.m. — UCLA vs.

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner Concentration

11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

28 L.A. News Review 30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Mardan: A Lesson in Success

52 *Addams Family

7:30

2 Follow-Up. Examines the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 High Rollers

9 The Protectors 11 Brady Bunch 30 Church in the Home 40 Wonder of the Word

50 Voter's Pipeline 8:00 P.M.

2 Sandy Duncan at the American Ice Spectacular, Features performers on ice from the world.

4 Sanford and Son. "The Greatest Show on Earth." Fred stages a circus in the junkyard complete with an elephant and Aunt Esther eating fire.
5 Movie: "A Private's
Affair," Sal Mineo,

Barbara Eden, Gary Crosby (Comedy '59) Movie: "Volcano" (see

7 Movie: "Volcano" (see "special") 9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County," Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney,

Nanette Fabray ('69) 11 Are You Faster Than

★ The Stars? Join "CROSSWITS" TONIGHT Jack Clark bosts 13 John Barbour 22 Noticentro 22 28 Washington Week 34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Washington Week 52 Tohkui Yukitai (8:05) 8:30 4 Chico and the Man Chico discovers he has

(Continued Page 17)



6 thru 18



MIKE DOUGLAS (left) seems to be having a lot of fun with (from left) Jackie Gleason, Sean Connery, Christopher Plummer and Michael Caine on episode of the "Mike Douglas Show" which is scheduled to air at 3:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Gleason is cohost this week as the Monday-Friday shows originate from Miami Beach.

'special'')

Rockford Files. Rob

Reiner guests as a small-time pro quarterback, who implicates Rockford in

a blackmail scheme that brings both the mob and federal agents

after him

50 Kup's Show

28 Citywatchers

Search

34 El Chofer

The Bold Ones

22 Viernes Teatro 28 Mystery Murals of Baja, Examines

recently discovered ancient cave paintings. 30 It Is Written

40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30

lsee

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

accidently hypnotized Ed. who inadvertantly proposes marriage to Flora.

11 Mery Griffin Show Music, comedy theme Guests: singers Charlie Rich, David Wills, Kaye Stevens; comic Steve Landesburg Jorge Rivero.
13 Wildlife Adventure.

13 Wildlife Adventure. Snowmobiling 28 Wail Street Week. Subject: "A Planned Economy: Good or Bad?" Dr. Herbert Stein, U. of Virginia. 30 Jess Moody Presents 34 Rosita Peru 40 Barry McGuire

Barry McGuire Wall Street Week 52 Botejyako Monogatari (8:35)

10:00 P.M. 4 Police Story. Robert Stack and Brock Peters, starring as a detective team. discover that a 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Class of '44"

supermarket bandit. and a cross-country the same man. (Pt. II)

News, Fishman/ McCormick News, Putnam/Kahle

News, Jones/Rowe **Get Smart** Nova

Praise the Lord Club Aviation Weather 10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams Noticiero

50 Showcase

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Patrick Emory 4 News, John Schubeck

Gene Bartow Show News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

*Dark Shadows 1] Tom Yearns For Good

★ Old Days, Loretta Faints to Studio Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 Mod Squad

Dae-Dong-Kang Robert MacNail Report

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845 PACIFIC

11:30 2 Movie: "Spinout," Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares ('66)
Tonight, Johnny Carson
UCLA Basketball.

UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Stanford
'The Rookies. LATE
NIGHT PREMIERE.
"Dead, Like a Los
Dream"
Movie: "The Yellow
Bolls. Royce "Ingrid

9 Movie: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," Ingrid Bergman, Shirley MacLaine, Rex Harrison (Comedy '65) 11 Ghost & Mrs. Mur

Soundstage 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: *"Son of
Fury," "One Minute to
Zero" (2:00); "Bloody Fury," "One mina-Zero" (2:00); "Bloody Friday" (4:00) 13 Movie: "Magic Fire" 12:35

1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special.

Guests: Olivia Newton-John, the Staple Singers, Poco and Kenny Rankin. Movie: "A Life in the Balance" 5 Movie:

1:30 2 News

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Crash Dive,"
*"The Story of Vernon
and Irene Castle" (3:30)

2:30 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 News Headlines





In our last article on God's Scheme at Redemption, we learned that it was in God's plan from the

beginning to redeem man by or through Jesus Christ. In Isaiah 53, God through this prophet made known the role of the redeemer. "Surely he hoth borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet did we esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hoth laid on him the iniquity of us all."

God dealt with man directly in the beginning. Paul "Gad, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers and by the prophets, Hath in these last days spoken unto us by his San . . ." (Heb. 1:1-2). God does not reveal his will to man today directly, but through the Bible, His Word. The Father is the primary source of authority. After Christ's death, buriel, and resurrection, he said that "all authority both in heaven and on earth" had been given unto him (Matthew 28:18). Christ told his apostles, while he was yet with them, that it was needful for him to go away. However, he said he would not leave them comfortless but would send them another comforter — the Holy Spirit. "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you" (John 14:26). Thus when the Spirit came unto the opostles in Acts 2, He guided them into all truth (John 16:13). They wrote these things down; and Paul said, "All Scripture given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (2 Timothy 3:16-17). Whatever "good works" God wants us to do, He has instructed us through His Word — the Bible. That's how we know of His Scheme of Redemption.

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SATURDAY

January 17, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 6:30

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Magic, Faith and

Healing 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 11 Withit

28 Sesame Street 7:30 Dusty's Treehouse Pink Panther

40 The Word

Bamm

Kitty 5 Pacesetters

11 Unit Four

11 Unit Four 13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:39

4 Josie & Pussycats 5 Friends of Man

*Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor

Mature, Coleen Gray

4 Land of the Lost 5 *Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore, Pamela Blake (59)

7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright ('54)

2 Bugs Bunny

Lost Saucer

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L.

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Groovie Goolies 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at the Fair."

2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes 7 Speed Buggy 11 *Movie: "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," Jack Benny, Nancy

Carrol, Gene Raymond (Comedy '34) 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30

4 Westwind 5 Movie: "Duel in the Jungle," Dana

('54) 7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts

2 Far Out space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
7 Uncle Crock's Block
9 This Is the NFL
13 NCAA Basketball.
Notre Dame vs. Xavier.
28 Joyce Chen's China (R)

Remodel

Andrews, Jeanne Crain

28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

5 Mr. Chips 7 Ebony Affair 11 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News

('50)
40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Mauro the
Gypsy." Film of a
gypsy boy and his
problems in the alien 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm 4 Secret Life of Waldo atmosphere of a 9 Destination America.

Scottish town. 4 NCAA Basketball. The Scandinavians Vanderbilt vs.

Kentucky. *Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxen.

2 Ghost Rusters

28 Electric Company NOON

28 Nova (R) 34 Lucha en Patines

2 Fat Albert

A Go American Bandstand

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

Saturday Movie: "The Lawless Breed," Rock Hudson, Julie Adams (*53)

12:30

7 Celebrity Tennis 13 *Three Stooges 23 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R)

34 Novela 40 Doctrines of the Bible

7 Water World 9 Movie: "Kansas Raiders," Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy

13 The Virginian 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

2 Phoenix Open Golf 7 Movie: "Manhunt in the Jungle," Robin Hughes, Luis Alvarez ('58) Soul Train

40 Hour of Power

3:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 NCAA Basketball. Oregon vs. Washington State

State
5 Movie: "Count
Dracula," Christopher
Lee, Herbert Lom ("71)
9 Movie: "Rock Island
Trail," Forrest Tucker,

Adele Mara ('49)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 World Hockey Assn.

All-Star Game. America vs. Canada Visitando a las

Estrellas

Soul to Soul Leonard Bernstein at

50 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard
3:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Jack and the Beanstalk." Abbott & Costello, Buddy Baer
21 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados

22 Buenas Tardes Sabados

22 Dielas States
30 Film
34 Sal Y Pimienta
40 Deaf World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
30 Wally's Workshop

40 A Doctor Looks at Marriage 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports Spectacular 4 Saturday 5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Montreal

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL (4), 7:00 p.m. — Six NBC reporters give a State of the World Report to the L.A. World Affairs

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Midnight Man." Burt Lancaster stars in a drama about the investigation of a triple homicide that is tied to a blackmail attempt against a promi-nent senator. Also stars Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell.

SUPERNIGHT AT THE SUPERBOWL (2), 10:00 p.m. — Jackie Gleason, Andy Williams co-host all-star event from Miami star event from Miami Convention Center. Among the scheduled guests: Bob Newhart, Burt Reynolds, Dinah Shore, The Pointer Sisters, Joe Namath, O. J. Simpson, K. C. and the Sunshine Band.

7 Wide World of Sports 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "Flight From Ashiya," Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark

(Drama '64) 13 Night Gallery 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 40 Esta es la Vida 50 White Haired Cirl

*Addams Family 5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota 30 Music City 40 Palabras de Vida

*Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. News, Bob Dunn News, Tom Brokaw *Maverick

13 The F.B.I. Futbol de Argentina

22 Futbol de Argentina 28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Search for the Great Apes" (R) 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

7 News, Ted Koppel
Remails Head Service
Thews, Ted Koppel
Remails Come Together
The Head Service
The Head Se

2 Cand'd Camera
4 KNBC Special. World
Affairs Council (see special'')

Eyewitness L.A. Space: 1999 Lawrence Welk Show Adam 12

28 Firing Line 30 Ernest Angley Hour Vicki!

50 The Bolero. L.A. Philharmonic

52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen
Test. Guests: Don
Rickles, Wm. Shatner.
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs

50 The Peace Game 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. A life and death situation grips the Jeffersons' household! Florence the acid-tougued maid, cleans the house in a way it's never been cleaned before

4 Emergency. Allan Benedict, a former

349," Jose Ferrer, Sean Flynn (Drama '64)

7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell 9 "Movie: "The Angry Hills," Robert Mitchum, Gia Soula

11 SPECIAL! Rose Kennedy * Remembers—Intimate View of the Family

Mrs. Kennedy is interviewed by reporter Robert McNeil. (R)

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 The Aspen Music Festival (R)

30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

40 Let Go-Let God

50 Nova 52 Toriton

8:30 2 Doc. Doc loses a patient and gains a small fortune when the departed lady leaves him \$240,000 in her will. 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou finds that a secret love is a hard thing to keep secret after he regretfully takes part in a romantic fling with Sue Ann.

4 Movie: "The Midnight Man" (see "special") 7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his

men go underwater to catch a scuba diving ring of jewel robbers. Phil Silvers,

Christopher George guest. (R) 11 ROY ACUFF & TAMMY

* ON HEE HAW TONITE! Guests: Dotty West, Garner Ted Armstrong

Wanderlust Theater in America. Beyond the Horizon."

athlete with the ant of Olympic glory for his daughter, pushes the teen-sizer be joind her capacity. Movie: "Stop Train 349" Jose Ferrer Saar NCAA BASKETARIL (18) 11:00 SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETABLL (13), 11:00 a.m. - Notre Dame vs. Xavier.

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. - Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky

PGA GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m. - Phoenix Open

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m. - Oregon vs. Washington State.

PRO HOCKEY (28), 3:00 P.M. - World Hockey Assn. All-Star Game. America vs. Canada.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. - Kings vs. Mon-

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA vs.

USC BASKETBALL (5), MIDNIGHT — USC vs. Stanford.

Eugene O'Neill's play concerning the struggle of man and his nature.

30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film

Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 52 Kimottama Kasan 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Howard's brother comes to Chicago for the express purpose of viewing the mating of two whooping cranes but stays on to make his own whoopee with Howard's girlfriend. 13 ABBA STARS on Don

* Kirshaer Rock Concert Also: Gary Wright, Estor Phillips, Atlanta Rythm Section. 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
2 Supernight at the Superbowl (see "special")
5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Calif. Bears
9 "Movie: "The Iron Man," Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes ('51)



CBS KICKS OFF Super Bowl weekend in Miami with a variety special, "Super Night at the SuperBowl," at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. The stars include cohosts Jackie Gleason and Andy Williams, plus Dionne Warwicke, Glen Campbell, Burt Reynolds and Bob Newhart.

11 News, Simpson/

Attebery 22 Monamane Diagasen 30 Praise the Lord Club

40 History Past—History Future

50 Austin City Limits

52 Lou Gordon 10:30

22 Studio 22 40 High Adventure

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "Flight From
Ashiya," Yul Brynner,
Richard Widmark,
Skiske Wight Chemo

Shirley Knight (Drama

13 Movie: "Death Smiles on a Murderer," Angelo Bo, Klaus Kinski ('73)

Local News **Austin City Limits**

Cinema 34 40 Bible Prophecy 11:19

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.) 11:15 7 News, Tom Ellis

11:20

4 News, Warren Olney 11:30 2 News, Bob Dunn 7 Movie: "Madigan," Richard Widmark,

Henry Fonda, Inger *Movie: "Night Caller From Outer Space," John Saxon, Patricia Haines ('65)

40 Behind the Scenes 11:50 40 Behind the Scenes

11:50 4 Saturdy

MIDNIGHT
2 Fabulous 52! "The Ugly American," Marlon Brando, Sandra Church (Drama '63)
5 USC Basketball. USC

vs. Stanford

28 Kup's Show

1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: *'A Bullet Is
Waiting"; "Man in the
Saddle" (2:30); "Attack
of the 50 Foot Woman"

1:20 4 At One With Rod At One McKuen 1:45

2:00 A.M.

2 Movies:**Return of the Fly"; *"The House on Telegraph Hill" (3:30)

4 KNBC Newservice

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"Alexander the Great" 1 1 The Hurricage's (1987); (1956), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Rich-4 p.m., Ch. 5. Dorothy Laard Burton, Frederic March, Claire Bloom. mour Raymond Massey, John Carradine, Mary Astor. Academy Award-winning story of idyllic south seas life ruined by a vindictive governor, climaxed by tremendous

scenes.

Biography of the ruthless, energetic Macedonian military leader who con-quered Asia Minor and founded Alexandria in Egypt. Moves at slow pace but producer Robert Rossen creates spectacular

MONDAY

"Triple Cross" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Yul Brynner, Christopher Plummer, Gert Frobe. True WWI spy story of a safe cracker who is decorated by both the Germans and the

TUESDAY

"The Money Trap" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Glenn Ford, Elke Som-mer, Rita Hayworth, Joseph Cotten, Ricardo Montalban. A homicide detective with an extremely extravagant wife finally exhausts his honest ways and finds it necessary to turn crook to support her high living.

"The Texican" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 9, Audie Mur-phy, Broderick Crawford. A man accused of a crime he didn't commit, returns from his Mexican hideout when he learns of his brother's death, uncovers the murderer and clears his name

WEDNESDAY

"The Courtship; of Eddie's Father" (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (Pt. I) Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones. Family comedy produc-tion by Vincente Minnelli of a sensitive 6-yr.-old (Ronny Howard) who tries to find a new wife for his widower-father - one who must meet exacting specifications of both father and son. (Pt. II, 3:30 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 15.)

"The Invincible Six" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer, Curt Jurgens. After failing to steal the Iranian crown jewels, six fugitives come out of hiding to protect the villagers from a sadistic band of outlaws.

"Dead Man on the Run" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Graves, Katherine Justice, Pernell Roberts. An investigation into the murder of a special agent uncovers a plot to cover up a political assassination.

THURSDAY

"The Clock" (1945), noon, Ch. 11. Judy Gar-land, Robert Walker, James Gleason, Keenan Wynn. A romantic story of a soldier on a 48-hr. pass who meets an office girl in N.Y.C.; together, they spend the time falling in love.

RADIO

music.

hurricane scenes.

"Tom Sawyer" (1973), ?

p.m., Ch. 2. Johnnie Whitaker, Celeste Holm, Warren Oates, Jeff East,

Jodie Foster. An excellent

re-creation of the story of

Tom Sawyer and his best

friends Huck Finn and

Becky Thatcher of Hanni-

bal. Mo. Light-hearted

KABC . 790 EAU 1430 KBRT . 740 KROQ . 1580 KDAY . 1580 KEZY . 1190 KFAC . 1330	KFOX KFWB KGBS KGER	1280 980 1070	KGIL. KGRB KHU KKAR KIEV KIIS	900 930 1220 870	KNX KOGO KPOL	710 1070 600 1540	KRLA KTYAN KWKW KWOW XPRS KTRA	1460 1480 1300 1600 1090	
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

SPECIAL

TODAY

"The Big Land" (1957), 1

p.m., Ch. 2. Alan Ladd.

Edmond O'Brien, Virginia

Mayo. Cattlemen and

wheat growers combine to

thwart the high-handed

buyers and have a rail-

"The Egg & I" (1947), 3 p.m., Ch. 9. Fred MacMur-

ray, Claudette Colbert,

Mariorie Main, Percy Kil-

bride. The comical experi-

ences of a young couple

who buy a chicken farm

and their struggles to

make it work. "Ma & Pa

Kettle" make their first

appearance in this movie.

(Also shown at 7 p.m.)

road built near their land.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: George C Wallace, Gov. of Alabama

RNX (1009) Marine Wrighter Report: pre-carried at a 14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 miles past me mous of 7.8.9 S. (0.4m. and 12.1, S. 2.c.m.

S:36 KF1 Esernel Light REI Ellernal Light
6:00 A.M.
REI Truth That Heals
REOX Clarity Music
RLAC Second Healt
RNA News, Serve Young
6:39
RLAC America Heritaes
RNA Marrino
Tallernacie Croir

7:00 A.M.

K a WE MATT:
KASC Searts, Bud Tucker
KSRT Mester Central
KFI Pre & Con
KPOX, Personal Ocinion
KGER Veloc of Asia
KHI Charlet Van Dyke
KLAC Men and Moleculer
KNAPC Reliables. Program
KNX Search
Search
Search Streeter KPOL United Way 17:15 KOGR Christis the

KLAC Owini Church KMPC Start to Live 7:25 Sports Profile, Pat Suprement

Reminister Servivel Bible Class Prestotic Herald Bable Class Charch of the Air

4:00 A.M.

KARC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Glotel Hour KFI House, Music, Dave House KFOX, Terrole: Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC: Onal Roberth KAMPC Nowa MAS, Sleve Yo

KPOL Best NEVICH
8:30
KERX Massly Church
KGER Warst Lit. Crisade
KLAC World Tomorrow 9:00 A.M.

Y. TOW A. IT.

KERT Frank and Erres!

KECK Team Hall

KGER Trans World

AND Dick Wavranghill

KNX Issue, Nell

KNX Issue, Pesil

James

#:15 Y.RBT Tenech T F:28 Y.BRT Mayrown KORT Marman
Taleproces Cas
KFAC Cynics Choke
KFAX Front & Erres
KGER Jelin Sreen He

10:00 A.M.

d KNRC Newscrylca

KHJ Larry McKey (% 2 KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX Heas, Steve Young 18:38 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Chard of Open Dear

11:40 A.M. KABC News Frank Buxton KFAC CIVID Church KNX News

11:30 KNX Fact the Nation NOON

KFAC Ausle for Sinday KF4 Ausle for Sinday KFOX After Horn Sinon KGER World of Crace KNX George Herman

12:15
KNX Editorial
12:36
KGEN Prisoners Bible
Broadcast

Broadcast

1:00 P.M.

KABC Frank Buston
KBRT Dave Robinson
Show
KABC Hews
KGER Evangethatic Faith
Mission

Metsion KHU Capt. John (10.5) KNX News 1:25 KNX Washington Watch Bruce Morton

1:39
KABC Ligid Thirston (unit 5)
KGER Life (Youth) 1:44 KGER N

2:00 P.M

KOSE World Ltt. Cruselle KLLC Art Nelson (to 5) KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KAPC Pete Smith KNX News, George Herman KPOL News, Music, Bruce Butel

2:30 KGER The Golet Hour 3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Carriero KGER Full Gossel KNX Naves, Bots Schipfler

4:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M

KGEN Hour of Decision KNY House John Meyer 5:25 KGER News

5:30 5:30 KEAC Promenate KGCR Intil Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor

6:00 P.M.

KFI News, Traffic,
Soorls

KFOX Jack London Snow
KGER Union Rescue
Mission
Mission
Mission
Mission
Mission

GMMM
4:195
KNX Editorial
5:36
KGER Radio Bible Class 4:45 KNX The World This

7:00 P.M. KABC Carole Herrineway KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Mover

7: M KBRT Insight, Cerl Salley KGER Church of the Open Short

8:00 P.M. KFI Hemstroni KLAC Inside Radio 9:39 KFI This Is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church

9:40 P.M. RFAC Open House RFI World of Tomorrow RGER Betril Church RLAC Southland Close-Up RAPC Public Affairs

PUBLIC Affairs

KNX Mystery Theater

9:38

KFI Changed Lives
KCER New Testament
Light

KLAC Mexican-American
Program

10:00 P.M. KASC Religion, Carole Huminamery KEI Hour of Decision KOER Estumian Chinch KNJ J. B. Storm KLAC Yown Hall KASPC News, Forum, Sundey

MAIN Editorial
10:30
KEI A KF1 Alliance Hour
KLAC Jewish Federation
KAMPC Insulary: A Quant
for Answers

11:00 P.M. 13 SWB F SRTI
KFIT Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grauter Circle
Mission
KLAC E. Portis Crafe
KMPC News, Sormy
Missioner2
KPOL Wite Cerete
Annual Content
Annual Con

11:38 KF1. Forward in F KLAC The Citistin

Stevens, Harry Guardino. FOTO DATING dent and a playboy, put on

"The Big Army Show."
"Volcane" (1969), 8
p.m., Ch. 7. Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Brian Keith. TV PREMIERE of the surging drama of the most devastating natural disaster in recorded history - the volcanic explosion on the island of Krakatoa in 1883. (Originally released under the title, "Krakatoa, East of

Java.") "Class of '44" 9 p.m. Ch. 2. Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser star as two boyish characters trying to make their mark on a world torn apart by war.

"Cleopatra" (1934), p.m., Ch. 5. Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxen, Warren Williams. Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of the Egyptian queen and her

"The Midnight Man" (1974), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell. A mystery set in a southern college town where blackmail complicates a homicide

"The Iron Man" (1951). 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Jeff Chan-Benedict, a former

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"ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN," a two-part dramatization of Joseph P. Lash's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, comes to Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Monday, with Edward Herrmann as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jane Alexander as Elean-

dier, Evelyn Keyes, Ste-

phen McNally, Rock Hud-

son. A coal miner turns

pro-boxer against his will

and, despite unhappiness

in his life, fights his way

"Madigan" (1968), 11:30

p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Wid-

mark, Henry Fonda, Inger

to the top.

or Roosevelt.

"The Courtship of Eddie's Father" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (Pt. II) (See Wed., above)

FRIDAY

"Cass Timberlane" (1948), noon, Ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Zachary Scott. Deciding an important case is difficult for a judge when he falls for a witness from the wrong side of the

"A Private's Affair" (1959), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Sal Mineo Barbara Eden, Gary Crosby, Jim Backus. A hilarious mix-up occurs when three peacetime draftees, a beatnik, a stu-

SATURDAY

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investigation.

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cover story: Lee Remick-From Baton Twirler to 'Jennie'

on Presidential Appointments

by Robert Walters



IALTER SCOTT'S

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How much did comedian Jackie Gleason have to settle on his ex-wife, Beyerly McKittrick Gleason so that he could marry Marilyn Taylor Horwich? —Art Birnbach, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. After a divorce action which lasted 16 months, Jackie Gleason, 60, was ordered in November, 1975, to give wife Beverly, 43, a lump sum of \$150,000, a \$7000 Mercedes, and assorted books, lamps, and pillows. The court assessed Gleason's worth at approximately \$3 million, estimated his gross annual income at \$450,000, agreed that he had given wife Beverly \$100,000 worth of jewelry during their extended honeymoon of seven months. Gleason divorced his first wife, Genevieve, in 1970 after 34 years of marriage, about half of which were spent in separation. He took his third wife last Dec. 16.



JACKIE GLEASON AND BEVERLY MCKITTRICK

Q. In September, 1974, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff recommended that a perjury investigation be started against Richard Helms, former "CIA director, for telling lies about the CIA's intervention in Chile. What is Attorney General Edward Levi doing about the perjury investigation?-M. L., McLean, Va.

A. Says Robert Havel, Mr. Levi's information officer: "All I can say is that we have several ongoing investigations. You can infer from that statement whatever you like."

Q. Were Ronald Reagan and Doris Day ever a twosome?—Helen Warden, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Between marriages they dated one or two times. They also starred in "The Winning Team," a 1952 baseball film based loosely on the life of the late Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Q, I have heard a rumor that Lady Bird Johnson has fallen in love with one of the Secret Service agents assigned to protect her, that they recently visited the large Johnson ranch Lady Bird owns in Mexico, and that an announcement will be forthcoming soon.

Any truth to any of that?—D. L., Austin, Tex. A. Not much, except that Lady Bird does own large land holdings in Mexico, and she is escorted by Secret Service agents—but that's as far as it goes. No romance. No announcement. Nothing of that nature.

O. Did Maria Callas, the opera singer who was once Aristotle Onassis' sweetheart, ever appear on a radio program called "Major Bowes" Original Amateur Hour"?---M.H., New York City.

A. Yes, when she was 12 and was declared a winner.

Q. I am sure that as sensitive as he is, President Gerald Ford would never have allowed himself to be photographed dancing with Adolf Hitler's wife. Why then was he photographed dancing with Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos?—B. Lopez, San Francisco.

A. It is true that Ferdinand Marcos is dictator of the Philippines as he takes that poor country into its fourth year of martial law. But the U.S. still maintains diplomatic relations with the Philippines, and Ford on his recent trip to that country could not have refused to dance with Imelda Marcos, especially after she accorded him and Mrs. Ford one of the most extravagant and splendiferous welcomes of all time. He might well have bypassed the Philippines since he spent so little time there, but apparently he thought it worthwhile.



Q. Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws"—wasn't he once a speechwriter for President Lyndon Johnson?---George Tate, Dallas, Tex.

A. Benchley was.



HUGH CAREY AND ANNE FORD UZIELLI

Q. Does Hugh Carey, the Governor of New York, really have 12 children? And does he plan to marry Henry Ford's daughter, Anne, so that he can have another dozen?-Lee Berger, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Governor Carey of New York has 12 children. Anne Ford Uzielli, 32, has two children from her 10-year marriage to stockbroker Giancarlo Uzielli. Mrs. Uzielli, 32, heiress to the Ford fortune, is divorced. Governor Carey's wife died in 1974. The governor has no intention of fathering another dozen children.

O. Who is the Harvard graduate who is buried in the Kremlin? Is he a relative of actor Warren Beatty?-Maryanne Loomis, Raleigh, N. C.

A. John Reed (1887-1920), radical journalist who wrote "Ten Days That Shook the World," is the Harvard graduate buried in the Kremlin. Beatty would like to direct a film based on Reed's life.

Q. Is it true that wherever Frank Sinatra goes, Spiro Agnew cannot be far behind? Didn't these two quietly get together when Sinatra was booked into London?—L.T., Towson, Md.

A. Agnew and Sinatra are close friends, were reportedly seen together at the Savoy Hotel in London when Sinatra was playing there some months ago.

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER** MAGAZINE

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

telen Delich Bentley, a feisty, toughtalking newspaper reporter appointed to head the Federal Maritime Commission in 1969, was regularly embroiled in controversy during the first five years of her term, but she always emerged unscathed and ready to battle again on behalf of the politicians and causes she unabashedly favored.

But last year Mrs. Bentley's luck ran out. When the Senate Commerce Committee began investigating allegations of improper activities on her part, Mrs. Bentley quietly resigned.

The old way

A decade ago, Mrs. Bentley's activities probably wouldn't have affected her ability to retain her \$40,000-a-year job. In those more lenient days, the Senate almost routinely approved the nominations submitted by the White House

But recently, growing numbers of nominees to federal regulatory commissions—as well as some commission members—have been rejected by the Sonate or forced out of office because of conflicts of interest, extensive involvement in partisan politics, close ties with interest groups they're supposed to regulate or a record of hostility toward consumer interests.

There is growing evidence that the Senate has adopted a far more serious view of its power to provide "advice and consent" to the President in selecting commissioners to run regulatory agencies that increasingly influence the activities of both major corporations and individual citizens.

The trend is the result of a "post-Watergate morality" in government and of the newfound influence of consumer, environmental and public interest lobbying groups.

But the implementation of tougher standards is the product of the Senate Commerce Committee, which must approve all nominees for the Federal Communications Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Maritime Commission, Federal Power Commission, National Transportation Safety Board and Consumer Product Safety Commission.

New attitude

The Senate committee's new approach was spelled out by its chairman, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), in a speech made in May, 1973, before the Consumer Federation of America:

"We have always given the President—without regard to party—the benefit of the doubt on these appointments. We have always believed that the President, elected by mandate of the people, is entitled to have serve him the men and women he chooses—unless they are clearly unqualified.

The Senate Takes a Tougher Stand on Presidential Appointments

by Robert Walters



HELEN DELICH BENTLEY



LUTHER HOLCOMB

"But I must tell you that we have swallowed nominees submitted by this Administration [Nixon was then in office] who have left a bitter aftertaste. Our tolerance for mediocrity and lack of independence from economic interests is rapidly coming to an end."

The first test of Magnuson's new policy came only one month later, when Nixon named Robert H. Morris, a San Francisco lawyer, to a seat on the Federal Power Commission.

During his confirmation hearings, Morris acknowledged that from 1956 to 1971, approximately half of his legal work involved representation of the Standard Oil Company of California, a



DANIEL KINGSLEY



ISABEL BURGESS

company whose activities are regulated by the FPC.

Magnuson urged his colleagues to "serve notice on the President that it expects revision of his criteria for the selection of nominees to regulatory agencies," and the Senate voted 49-44 to reject the nomination by referring it back to committee.

It was the first time in four decades that the Senate had turned down a nomination for a regulatory commission, but similar cases followed.

In May, 1974, Nixon nominated Daniel T. Kingsley, of the White House staff, to another seat on the FPC—but a committee investigation encovered Kingsley's involvement in the Administration's "responsiveness program" designed to make the supposedly nonpolitical civil service more responsive to White House wishes.

The committee refused to act on the selection, and the name was withdrawn six months later.

Another 1974 victim of the tough new policy was Luther Holcomb, vice chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, picked for a seat on the Federal Communications Commission.

The nomination languished—and finally was withdravn—after the Senate committee learned of a letter written on government stationery from Holcomb to a man who was a personal friend of Nixon and a leader in the 1972 Nixon campaign effort.

Indiscreet letter

In that letter, Holcomb said he had a "total commitment" to the President, noted that he regularly dealt with businessmen and volunteered that "there are ways I can be helpful" in advancing Nixon's political cause with them.

Mrs. Bentley's withdrawal came after the Commerce Committee began probing reports that lawyers who dealt with her as chairman of the Maritime Commission were being solicited to provide assistance to her later-abandoned effort run for a Senate seat from Maryland.

In addition, Mrs. Bentley acknowledged that she served as an intermediary in transmitting \$20,000 in cash from two New York ship owners to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Late last year, another woman failed to meet the new standards. She is Isabel A. Burgess, who was seeking a second five-year term on the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates transportation accidents.

The committee denied her a second term after testimony showed that Mrs. Burgess had held stock in Allegheny Airlines, whose alleged safety lapses were investigated by the board, and had failed to list the stock on the disclosure form required by federal regulations.

The hoped-for results

To handle future cases, the committee has set up a special staff to investigate nominees, who also must fill out an elaborate financial questionnaire. Other Senate committees also are beginning to take a tough stance on the appointments, and the White House has been nominating men and women believed by many Senators to be of higher caliber than past appointees.

Those changes may have come just in time because, as Sen. Philip A. Hart (D., Mich.) noted during the debate over the Morris nomination, "Surely, we have learned that one item the government is short on is credibility" in convincing the voters that they are being fairly represented in Washington.



As the family goes, so goes the nation—and the world. The kind of mature and responsible people who are needed to make a free society work are the kind who can only be produced by solid family life. All who are concerned for our future as a nation and a race, must do what they can to restore and preserve the family.

One step in this direction surely would be to encourage real communication among family members so that they strengthen their ties of love and respect rather than drift apart Of course, communication is not the whole answer to family problems. But it is part of the answer. And a good place to start.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Apoid Peace Pilis

A street drug, known as "crystal" or "peace pills," has been linked to 15 deaths in California.

The drug is phencyclidine, a white crystalline solid, generally sprinkled on parsley and smoked as a cigarette.

A low dosage causes agitation and excitement, interferes with the user's ability to sense imminent danger. Higher dosages cause vomiting, disorientation and hypersalivation.

Stay away from all street drugs. They are the handmaidens of death.



PRO BASKETBALL STAR WES UNSELD TALKS ABOUT FAIR PLAY IN AKRON, OHIO

Pressureless Sports

Who ever heard of a basketball team that didn't care about winning? Or a coach who didn't chew out his losing team during time-out?

Under a revolutionary new basketball program launched this fall by the YMCA and the National Basketball Players Association, kids can play ball in pressure-free leagues where winning and losing won't matter. What will count is how they play the game.

The aim of the program, called Youth Basketball Association (YBA), is to teach boys and girls aged 8 to 18 skills and sportsmanship. Already 200,000 kids have signed up at 800 Y's across the country for teams, some of which will be coed:

Throughout the year, top pro players, including Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Bradley, will make personal appearances at clinics and practice sessions to give the kids tips on improving their game.

A novel feature of the new program is that no one will be a bench-warmer. The ground rules stipulate that each child in the elementary-age leagues play a minimum of half a game, and that each junior high or high school athlete play at least a quarter of a game.

In another departure from traditional organized youth sports, every player will be given equal recognition. Although team standings will be kept for the older leagues, trophies for winning teams are strongly discouraged and awards for the most valuable player are taboo.

Kids in the YBA will keep a personal scorecard, where they can establish goals and rate their progress in practical skills such as shooting, dribbling and passing, and in interpersonal relations. A typical question is: "How much of a team player am I?" Possible answers range from "Ball Hog" to "Playmaker."

Parents are encouraged to participate in the YBA, but overzealous behavior is nipped in the bud by the "Personal Scorecard for Parents." This self-evaluation form raises such questions as, "To what extent do I push my sons or daughters and get upset when they don't always come out on top or when they make mistakes?"

"Our society traditionally emphasizes winning as the most important goal," the YBA manual tells parents. "Being a 'support' without being a 'push' is one of the big challenges."

Should people smoke? They've been battling that one since the smoking controversy started. Smokers have an answer. Non-smokers have another answer. And the critics of smoking think they have all the answers.

But arguing whether people should or shouldn't smoke isn't going to change anything. The reality is that people do smoke. And they will continue to smoke. No matter what anyone says.

So perhaps a more realistic question would be: what should a smoker smoke?

If some smokers don't want to give up smoking yet find themselves concerned about 'tar' and nicotine, then the critics could well recommend that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. Like Vantage.

And if some of these smokers prefer a menthol cigarette, then the critics could suggest that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine menthol. Like Vantage Menthol.

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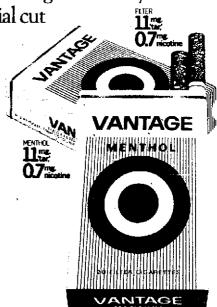
in 'tar' and nicotine they may be looking for.

Now Vantage Menthol isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around. But anything lower probably compromises the flavor.

So if you smoke a menthol cigarette, we're not going to argue whether you should or you shouldn't.

The fact is you do.

And if you want to do something about 'tar' and nicotine, Vantage Menthol could be one answer for you to consider.









TV's quality season. In case you missed the start last Sunday of the all-new UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS on Public Broadcasting System stations, tune in tonight. The Emmy-winning series stands alone now that its gaudy imitator, "Beacon Hill," has gone to television's great wasteland in the sky. The Bellamy clan are all back (along with Rose, their all-seeing maid; Mrs. Bridges, the cook; and Hudson, the butler), caught up in England's entry into World War I. Also on PBS, starting January 22, will be 13 weeks of

THE WAY IT WAS, film replays of such historic sports events as the Chicago Bears' 73-0 rout of the Washington Redskins for the 1940 NFL Championship. Curt Gowdy is host.

Other goodies on PBS. Watch for PICCADILLY CIRCUS, once-a-month snatches of the variety shows Britons howl at on the telly. And if that other oil company's "Historic Minute" commercials have been too brief for real appreciation of the Bicentennial, try our DECADES OF DECISION, five thrilling hours of the American Revolution fought out in your living room. Then, for those who missed it last year: Eugene O'Neill's penetrating classic, A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN, March 18, with College Dewhurst, Jason Robards and the original Broadway cast.



Car pools anyone? More Americans are saving gasoline, says a recent Roper Poll, by driving slower, combining errands, having their cars tuned more often, buying smaller cars, and walking. But, say the pollsters, not many people are trying car pools, which could be the biggest money and fuel saver of all. A new Federal Highway Administration study estimates that two compact car drivers commuting 10 miles to work could save \$332 a year, if they became a two-man pool; \$502 if they joined a five-person pool.

Bottom of the barrel. "There is a legend in Washington, D.C.," says a new Library of Congress study, "about the Federal administrator who signed an order to destroy the original War Department files of the War of 1812 with the proviso that copies be made of everything." Certain it's a legend?

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

by LLOYD SHEARER



JET THREAT: TAKING OFF THROUGH A SWARM OF BIRDS

without injury.

This past November & flock of seagulls was sucked into the starboard engine of a jumbo jet transport taking off from Kennedy Airport in New York. Fortunately all 139 people on board escaped

Between 1964 and 1973, birds caused 63 aviation accidents in the U.S., 17 involving commercial airlines, 46 involving private planes, four of which crashed, killing 12 passengers.

The most serious accident caused by birds took place at Boston's Logan Airport on Oct. 4, 1960. An Eastern Airlines Electra took off into a flock of starlings. The birds were sucked into one engine, reduced the plane's thrust so that it crashed into the bay. Of 72 passengers, 62 were killed.

In 1962 a pair of swans crashed into a United Airlines Viscount over Maryland, ripped its horizontal stabilizer, caused the deaths of 13 passengers and four crew members in the resultant crash.

There seems to be no sure method of avoiding the suicide attacks birds are frequently compelled to make on planes. When flying in flocks, birds regard airplanes as predatory intruders and attempt to drive them off by attacking head-on.

Some engineers have proposed the installation of metal screens over jet engines, but birds impaled on such screens would seriously decrease engine

power.

Possible solutions are to clear swamps and garbage dumps near airports or to erect airports away from waterways which attract so many seabirds. After many attacks by swans, vultures, geese, mallards, starlings and blackbirds, Canadian airport authorities have introduced a remote-controlled drone shaped in the form of a hawk. The idea is to have the birds attack the hawk instead of a plane.

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According to Paul Glick.

Hounded from their own countries. Dutch and

French prostitutes are moving en masse to Bel-

gium.

senior demographer in the U.S. Bureau of the Census, there are 209 million people residing in the U.S. in ordinary households such as houses and apartments.

Another 4 million live in institutions such as army barracks, rooming houses and hospitals.

As of March, 1975, the household population maintained 71 million homes.

The great majority of households -- two out of every three -- are maintained by a married couple. The others are maintained by a group of relatives but not by a married couple (12%) and those maintained by a person living entirely alone or with non-relatives only (22%).

"...The American people have been occupying more and more separate living quarters with fewer occupants per unit," says Glick. "Evidently more and more tend to place an increasingly high premium on the satisfaction that comes from having 'a place to call your own in which to live."

A Soviet ship, the

FOR LINES Leonid Sobinov, was the first passenger liner "to sail through the Suez Canal since it was reopened last June.

The Sobinov carried some 650 emigrants from Great Britain to Australia. It took the liner 11 hours to pass through the canal from Port Said into the Red Sea.

The Sobinov used to be owned by the Cunard Line and was formerly known as the S.S. Carmania. The Black Sea Shipping Company purchased it two years ago when the Suez Canal was still blocked.

Now that Egypt and Israel have agreed to a peace of sorts, the canal will once again assume its major role in world navigation, offering a waterway for the big ships voyaging to India and the Far East.

They and their procurers have taken over Brussels' notorious Rue Stassart, the street of call girls.

Within the past few months, three men have heen murdered in what Brussels police authorities refer to as the "French sex connection."

Belgian detectives explain that the French "migrant workers" are elegantly dressed, physically attractive, have no trouble in asking for and receiving \$100 for a 20minute rendezvous. This is up to 10 times what the local Belgian and Italian girls of the night charge.

Belgian procurers, incensed at the loss of clients and earnings, are trying to rid Brussels of French prostitutes by attacking their protectors.

Last July, a 39-yearold Algerian from France, who reportedly brought three of his girls from Lyons to work Brussels, was shot dead in the Rue Stassart. That same month two Belgian hustlers stabbed another French procurer. A third Frenchman was subsequently murdered in the growing gang war involving prostitution.

Brussels is the headquarters for NATO and many multinational corporations. French call girls, refugees from the strong anti-prostitution campaign instituted by Michel Poniatowski, Interior Minister of France, have taken over 80% of the socalled "class market."

Some of these exotic girls come from Martinique, Tahiti, New Caledonia and other French overseas territories, and they are beautiful. So, too, are many of the Dutch girls who were originally refugees from Indonesia.

Belgian authorities, to date, have done relatively little to break up the foreign sex rings around Rue Stassart and the fashionable Avenue Louise shopping center. Explains Albert Demuyter, mayor of the local commune: "Our

laws encompass a contradiction. They permit a woman to be a prostitute so long as she does not solicit."

American Drug Enforcement agents, on duty in Brussels, are interested in the French procurers who use call girl money to trade in drugs.

ions of handicapped individuals who need help in boarding. exiting, or traveling on any Greyhound bus can

pan-

now travel free. Both people travel on a single ticket, and nonmotorized wheelchairs, walkers, crutches and other ambulatory devices are carried without charge in the baggage compartment of all buses.

Greyhound inaugurated its "Helping Hand" service several weeks ago.

Pomp and pageantry outside Buckingham Palace in London will be reduced this year. The changingof-the-guard will no longer take place on a daily basis except during the April-September tourist season. Reason: The guard has other military duties to perform.



CHANGING OF THE GUARS

inger, former

James

Schles-

Secretary of Defense, may not have gotten on too well with President Ford and Henry Kissinger, but no one doubts his expertise on defense matters. Schlesinger opposed

cuts in the U.S. defense budget, he recently explained, because, "If you look down the Mediterranean, you discover state after state becoming less stable and less friendly towards the United States. These are not circumstances in which the United States should be self-absorbed or follow the inclination to do less simply because the threat is perceived to be less as a result of détente."

While the U.S. still remains No. 1 in defense, according to Schlesinger, the Soviets are whittling away at our lead.

"If you look at the situation in Portugal, if you look at the attitude toward the Communist parties in France and Italy, if you look at what has been happening in Berlin...then in Europe you have serious causes for concern. .

"Today," says Schles-inger, "they [the Soviets] have twice as many menunder arms as we have." They have also in recent years produced four times as many submarines, surface warships and tactical aircraft as the U.S.

ΠH

American Motors has begun a new program called the Service Protec-

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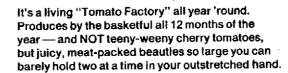
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THRIFTY MEAT LOAF

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Try using a meat extender to make ground meat yield more portions. These extenders are rich in protein and some of them are packaged in a variety of flavors that enhance the taste. Read the label! Our recipe for Peanut Meat Loaf calls for a mild extender to allow the peanux davor to come through. One pound of ground beel will make a meat loaf large enough for six servings—economical, delicious hot or cold, and easy to make.

Begin the meal with hot tomato bisque. With the meat loaf, serve hot buttered noodles and a green or yellow vegetable. Add a tossed salad, and for dessert, chocolate pudding and gingersnaps.

PEANUT MEAT LOAF

- 2 slices whole wheat bread, crumbled
- 1 pkg, (2³/₄ oz.) mild flavor meat extender
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
- 1/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine bread and meat extender. Beat in, with a fork, the egg, milk, onion and Worcestershire sauce. Combine peanut butter, ground beef, salt and pepper; mix well with a fork; combine with first mixture. Spoon into well-greased small loaf pan (8x4x2½ inches). Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour. Let cool in pan five to 10 minutes. Pour off any juices that may not have been absorbed. Remove loaf to serving platter. Garnish as desired. Makes six servings.

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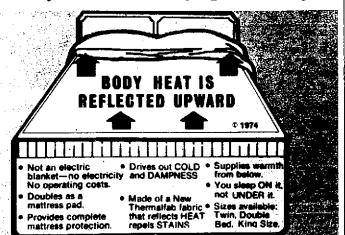
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Women Discuss Their Changing Role

by Herbert Kupferberg

he American woman, after nearly a decade of the Women's Lib movement, will never be the same again.

That's the conclusion reached by a panel of women's club leaders in a discussion held in New York with the editors of PARADE. The women, who represent Associated Women for a Better Community (AWBC), an umbrella group of 30 women's organizations with a membership of 17,416,000, say that the recent opening of opportunities has brought about fundamental changes in life-styles and thought processes, especially of younger women.

Says Sheila Warren, a 35-year-old Newburgh, N.Y., housewife with three children: "Many women now are more aware than they were five years ago of the available opportunities and are looking for more. Not just work opportunities, but advanced education opportunities, club opportunities, political opportunities."

The conviction that "the entire generation of women" has broken decisively with the tradition that cast them exclusively in the role of homemakers was shared by all seven participants in the panel, who ranged in age from 21 to 35 and who encompassed such occupations as student, model, social worker and adult education adviser.

All feel that their activities outside the home contribute to a richer and more harmonious home life—and make them more interesting as persons to their husbands.

Community involvement

Says Suzanne Dawes, 32, also a Newburgh housewife, with a son, 6, and a daughter, 4: "I'm involved with a large community service organization, and my activities are very diverse. The latest thing I've been doing is setting up a series of classes and activities for young married women, everything from bridge instruction to current events. I think that our home life has been better rounded because of my community involvement. I don't think the children have suffered.

"I've always sought things outside my home to do. But now this attitude is



Panelist Suzanne Dawes with Dr. Edwin Lee, chairman of the Associated Women for a Better Community and authority on women's attitudes, during discussion.

affecting a lot of people. Women look around and see others going out and getting jobs and becoming involved outside their homes, and it's really given them confidence to go ahead and try something which they might not have tried before."

Mary Adrienne Beck, 30, of Arlington, Mass., a housewife and part-time social worker, adds: "I think work outside the home adds a new dimension to your life, because you discuss it at home and bring something new into the home. This is true both of volunteer and paid

On a national scale, the women feel that many problems remain to be solved and goals achieved. Edna Moore, 27, a New Yorker who is active with the National Council of Negro Women, lists the three problems that weigh most heavily on women's minds as education, the economy and health care. She doesn't think that black women's goals are basically any different from white

Want 'the same things'

"We're all reaching out for the same things," she says. "There's not that much difference. We've all been discriminated against, black and white."

However, Linda Bain, 28, an adult education coordinator who is a vice president of the council, notes that when it comes to working, black women have been "liberated" for years. "It's nothing new to us," she says. "We've been doing for years and years what white women now want to do-to get out of the house, to go to work, to do things for ourselves. Black women have been forced into that. But now various opportunities are open. We can apply for other types of jobs."

Speaking for women students, Margie DuVall, a senior at Susquehanna University, puts great importance on equal rights for women of all ages. Most young women, she says, favor a sexblind admission policy to college, rather than the male-female ratios maintained by some institutions. "Women want a person to be seen as a person rather than as a female or a male," she says.

None of the women regard themselves as Women's Lib activists. Says model Jennifer Reed, 24: "To me, Women's Lib is just extending yourself as a woman in every way that you possibly can. The militants' concept of Women's Lib hasn't affected me at all. What I like is the idea of a woman going out and becoming more than a wife and mother."

On several subjects, including sex before marriage, the women panelists were far from unanimous.

Premarital sex

"I think premarital sex is an individual thing," says Linda Bain, "It's something that's been happening for thousands of years."

However, Sheila Warren says she has religious convictions which affect her thinking on the subject. She also says she's strongly opposed to extramarital affairs. Several of the panelists report observing an increase in such affairs among their married friends. Savs Linda: "I think one of the reasons is that they were very young when they married. They really did not have an opportunity to be out in this world and meet a variety of people and do a variety of things. No, I can't set an age when men and women should marry. I used to say I wanted to be married by the time I was 21. Well, 21 came and 21 left. I can honestly say that I'm glad I'm not married and never have been "

Suzanne Dawes believes the tendency toward early marriage is diminishing, "The unmarried woman in her late 20's or 30's used to be such a rarity," she observes. "Now she's a working woman." Adds Jennifer Reed:







EDNA MOORE

"There no longer is a stigma-attached to it."

Most of the women agree on the desirability of change in current alimony practices and favor the idea that men and women should be treated equally, "I think that anyone who's capable of caring for himself should, whether it be man or woman," says Sheila. "A woman shouldn't get alimony either if she's working-except for child support," adds Mary Adrienne.

Other findings made during the panel discussion include:

- The women don't expect to see a woman President elected during the next 20 years.
- · Cancer is the disease they fear most.
- Asked to name some of the women they admire most, they list: Lillian Hellman, Katharine Hepburn, Bess Myerson, Barbara Jordan, Margaret Mead, Billie Jean King.
- Asked to name some of the men they admire most, they list: John Kennedy, Pope John XXIII, Julian Bond, Paul Newman.

All of them believe that traditional domestic activities no longer provide complete fulfillment to most women, and that this applies to older women as well as the younger generation.

Youth emphasis

"I think too much emphasis is put on youth," says Margie DuVall, "We're all psyched on staying young as long as we can-dyeing our hair—the whole bit."

Adds Mary Adrienne Beck: "I just finished a job for the Council on Aging, setting up a meals on wheels program -not in institutions but to elderly people in their own homes-and involving seniors in the delivery system. I have a 75-year-old woman who volunteered to drive. It's super. I think a lot of people who have become involved, especially seniors, have felt a new joy and meaning in their life. It's like anything else-the more you involve yourself with other people, the fewer problems you have yourself."





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Sleepwalking: Researchers have found that imipramine, a drug that fights mental depression, may also work well against nightmares and sleepwalking.

The Many New Uses for Old Drugs

by Lawrence Galton

n Chicago, a young man who had been progressively losing his hearing has stopped losing it; he has even regained some. In Sacramento, a 46-year-old housewife no longer suffers from the recurrent throbbing headaches that began after an automobile accident and stubbornly resisted all usual treatment. In Norwalk, Conn., a dozen children no longer are having terrifying night-

mares and some sleepwalkers among them have been freed of that problem.

These are a few of many thousands of patients now beginning to be helped by a whole series of discoveries—not of remarkable new drugs but rather of unexpected new values of old drugs.

Much like actors, drugs can be subject to type-casting. Once a medication is found useful for a particular purpose, there's a tendency to consider it as specific for that purpose.

But with many "specific" drugs, the search for additional uses has become increasingly rewarding.

HEARING LOSSES AND ANOTHER EAR TROUBLE. One of the most common causes of hearing loss in young adults between the ages of 18 and 40 is otosclerosis, a softening of the hard bony capsule that encases the inner ear. Now sodium fluoride, a compound used to harden children's teeth against decay, has turned out to be remarkably valuable.

Dr. George E. Shambaugh Jr. of Northwestern University Medical School has treated 2000 young otosclerosis patients with sodium fluoride, with benefits for 80 percent.

Like the others, the young Chicago man received 20 milligrams of sodium fluoride after each of two meals a day supplemented with 0.5 gram of calcium gluconate before meals and a multivitamin tablet once a day. Not only has the treatment stopped further hearing loss, in a few patients it has led to a small improvement.

Old drugs are being found promising for another serious ear problem— Meniere disease—which produces recurrent attacks of deafness, ear noises, vertigo, nausea and vomiting.

Now reports of promising results with two drugs come from abroad. In Sweden, Dr. J. Klockhoff at the Akademiska Sjukhuset, Uppsala, has used chlorthalidone, an anti-high blood pressure compound, for Meniere patients. And among 220 who had been hospitalized for surgery, improvement in 133 was great enough to avoid it.

Meanwhile, lithium, a drug often employed for manic-depressive illness, has been applied to Meniere disease by Dr. Ole Rafaelsen of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Although one-fourth of the patients discontinued treatment because of weight gain or other side effects, two-thirds of the remaining patients have responded and a few thus far have been able to stop all treatment after 10 to 18 months with total disappearance of symptoms.

THREE TOUGH HEADACHES. When the Sacramento housewife(mentioned earlier) developed chronic headache after an automobile accident, it was the kind that frequently may follow an injury to the neck. It's severe, episodic, throbbing, one-sided—and often accompanied by excessive sweating and dilation of the pupils.

Recently, however, Drs. N. Vijayan and P. M. Dreyfus of the University of California School of Medicine, Davis, reported prompt relief of the headaches and other symptoms in patients given propranolol hydrochloride, a drug often used for heart disease.

continued

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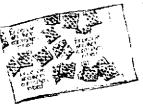


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CONTINUE

Propranolol, too, for migraine? A happy, fortuitous observation—that in some patients with both heart disease and migraine the drug benefited the migraine as well as the heart problem—has led to trials showing that the drug produces good, and in some cases excellent, results in preventing migraine attacks.

Still another old drug is reported helpful for patients with cluster head-aches. So named because they occur in clusters—coming on for days and even weeks, disappearing for a time, then returning again—the headaches produce severe, one-sided pain that involves the eye, temple, neck and face.

At Stanford University in California, Dr. Albert V. Giampaoli recently found that epinephrine in aerosol form often can provide relief. Also known as adrenaline, the drug has been used as an emergency heart stimulant and for severe asthma and allergies. In cluster headache patients, Dr. Giampaoli reports, 3 to 6 inhalations, 15 to 20 minutes apart, usually break the pattern of the headaches.

NIGHTMARES, TREMORS AND MORE. Credit imipramine, a drug often used for mental depression, with another striking value — against nightmares and sleepwalking. At the Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center, Norwalk, Conn., Dr. Leon Tec has prescribed 25 to 50 milligrams of the drug before bedtime in children—and in some adults as well. It works, he reports, and, in the great majority of patients, two weeks of medication is sufficient.

Medical mysteries

There's good news, too, for at least some children with dystonic, or movement, disorders in a new application for Tegretol, a drug first employed for the facial nerve disorder, trigeminal neuralgia. Both what's involved in dystonic disease and how Tegretol acts to help are still mysteries. But at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York City, Dr. Martin Geller and other physicians have found that all of a small group of patients-half with hereditary torsion dystonia, half with acquired dystonia have shown sustained improvement on 300 to 1200 milligrams of the drug

Among those who have responded are a 13-year-old boy who once uncontrollably extended his right leg and had attacks of grimacing on the



Researchers now believe that in some cases migraine attacks may be prevented by propranolol hydrochloride, used before for treatment of heart disease.

right side of the face and twisting of the trunk to the right about 40 times a day, a 5½-year-old boy who fell frequently because of spasms of his right leg and foot, and a 16-year-old girl who had spasms of trunk, legs and hands.

Meanwhile, another movement disorder, hemiballismus — which produces continuous, flailing, involuntary movements of half of the body—may have met its match in a drug, haloperidol, first used as a tranquilizer. Before this, medical therapy hasn't helped hemiballismus, and brain surgery has been required. But Gordon J. Gilbert at the University of South Florida School of Medicine, Tampa, reports promising results with haloperidol. An elderly man began to improve within 48 hours after treatment with the drug.

Many epilepsy patients may benefit from dextroamphetamine, a well-known central nervous system stimulant. One of the country's top epilepsy specialists, Dr. Samuel Livingston of the Livingston Epilepsy Diagnostic and Treatment Center, Baltimore, reports that the drug has many values for epileptics. For one thing, because it combats the drowsiness induced by many anticonvulsant drugs, its use with such drugs allows patients to function well. Often, it permits use of very large doses of anticonvulsants

needed for control but otherwise impossible to use because of extreme drowsiness. Moreover, the drug is sometimes effective alone in controlling petit mal and myoclonic epilepsy and is the most effective agent for combating sleep seizures which often resist standard anticonvulsant drugs.

OTHER PROBLEMS. Old drugs are also finding new uses in a wide range of other problems—from relieving the persistent burning pain of causalgia to combating Cushing's disease, stopping premature labor, relieving such nuisances as canker sores and fever blisters, and even possibly helping to avoid mental decay in the elderly.

Causalgia, a burning pain that may stem from nerve injury or irritation, in severe cases requires a nerve-cutting operation, sympathectomy. Now propranolol, mentioned earlier, looks promising after producing dramatic results in patients scheduled for sympathectomy, reports Dr. George Simson of Albuquerque, N. Mex. For a woman with unyielding causalgia of a foot who required almost continuous use of narcotics and was in danger of becoming an addict, propranolol provided relief within 48 hours and she could discontinue the narcotics. A man, bedfast with causalgia, was freed of pain within 12 hours and able to bear weight within 24 hours.

In Cushing's disease, the adrenal glands atop the kidneys overwork, releasing excessive amounts of hormones that produce muscle wasting and weakness, obesity, "moon face," menstrual irregularities and psychiatric disturbances. At Mount Sinai School of Medicine, Dr. Dorothy T. Krieger and other investigators have recently found that cyproheptadine, a drug used for hay fever and hives, produced prompt and sustained improvement in a group of women with Cushing's disease.

In Afula, Israel, at the Central Emek Höspital, a team headed by Dr. H. Zuckerman has found a promising new use for indomethacin, a drug often employed for arthritis, in overcoming premature labor. Tried in 98 women facing premature birth, the drug stopped labor in 76 percent for periods of 1 to 12 weeks and the babies were born at maturity.

Versatile aspirin

Aspirin for canker sores? The painful little mouth ulcers afflict some people almost continuously. A simple way to relieve them, reports Dr. B. Peck Lau of Fresno, Cal., is to press a wetted aspirin tablet to them until the initial stinging stops, then follow with a rinsing five minutes later.

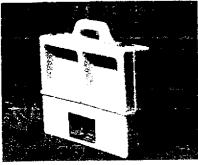
Fever blisters, another common nuisance and for some people a recurring one, are caused by a virus, herpes simplex. Now a relatively simple treatment-dabbing an applicator stick soaked in ether onto a developing blister 10 times and repeating the applications three times a day-has stopped blister development and started immediate healing, report Drs. G. R. Nugent and S. M. Chou of West Virginia University Medical Center, Morgantown. One of the physicians, himself a victim of at least three eruptions yearly for 35 years, has had none go beyond early stages since starting the treatment and has had no eruptions at all more recently. Chloroform applications instead of ether also have been used successfully. The two physicians are hopeful that the applications not only can abort outbreaks but also permanently destroy the viruses residing in the lip area.

For mental deterioration

Not least of all, a late study in England offers some hope for older people threatened with mental deterioration. Cyclandelate is a drug sometimes used to dilate diseased arteries. At Powick Hospital, Worcestershire, Dr. Peter Half, in a yearlong study with patients aged 56 to 88, has found that the drug produces some notable improvement in mental state, mood, orientation and memory. And he is hopeful that the drug—and perhaps other drugs-combined with rehabilitative measures can improve the ability of many older people "to cope with their everyday life."

PARALE OF PROGR

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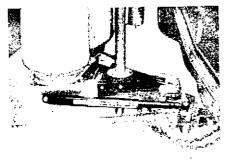




PET TRAVEL KIT: This briefcase-size plastic kit serves as a suitcase for pet needs when you travel. One side is a feeding and watering dish that easily lifts off and sits stationary during feeding. Inside is a band for holding pet brushes, combs, can opener and other utensils, along with room for pet foods, leash and pet treats. Suggested retail price: \$10.95. Unique Pet Supply Co., Dept. PP, 1611 Laguna Rd., Tustin, Cal. 92680. (above left)

HELP-ER-UP-ER: It's a handcrafted little stepladder that is totally functional when you need it and, at other times, hangs up conveniently, out of the way, somewhat like a decorative element. It's made of birch multi-ply, with structural joints, screws, and pegged and glued construction, finished in a clear, hard-wearing satin gloss (that can be painted, if you like, to match your decorative scheme). Complete with mounting block, pegs, and mounting screws: \$19.95. KAB Associates, Dept. PP, Box 1655, Springfield, Va. 22151. (above right)





STEADY AS YOU POUR: Pouring without spills should be easier with new funnels that have a series of leveling notches to hold them steady without tilting and to prevent air lock and thus assure smooth flow. The frost-white polyethylene funnels are boilable, odorless, taste-free, incorporate hangup tabs for storage, and come in three sizes-8, 4 and 2 ounce-at 98¢ suggested retail price for the set of three. Republic Molding Corp., Dept. PP, 6330 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648. (above left)

SWAY CONTROL FOR YOUR TRAILER: Trailer sway caused by gusty winds or passing trucks on the highway can be controlled with the addition of a new device that dampens sway movement to allow the trailer to travel smoothly, claims the maker. Useful with travel, camper, boat, utility, snowmobile and equipment trailers, the unit is easily installed. Each end pivots on a ball mounted on a plate, one of which can be bolted or welded to the trailer tongue and the other bolted to the hitch. With installation instructions: \$54.95 suggested retail price. Adapters for connecting to most Class 1 and 2 trailer hitches and Class 3 load equalizing hitches: \$12.95 each. Valley Tow-Rite, Div. of Scott & Fetzer, Dept. PP, 27 E. Vine St., Lodi, Cal. 95240. (above right)

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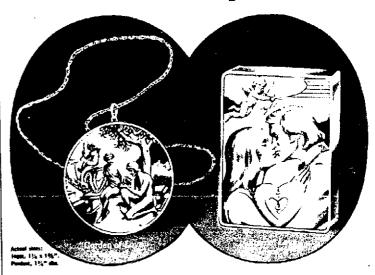
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case to protect both the ingot and the pendant

Orders Strictly Limited to Those Received by Feb. 14, 1976

what else is cooking

RETAINING EGGS' FRESHNESS

Never wash eggs before refrigerating them. The dull coating on the shell helps retain the freshness.

just the right timing

If acid ingredients (like tomatoes, catsup or vinegar) are included in a recipe, add after the vegetables are tender.



A pork fact

Cured and smoked pork requires refrigeration unless stated otherwise on the label. Cured sausages should be kept wrapped and stored in the refrigerator.

make your own almond paste

Many supermarkets do not sell almond paste. So here is an easy do-it-yourself recipe for 11/2 cups of almond paste.

Grind $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups whole blanched almonds, a portion at a time, in an electric blender or food chopper with fine blade. (Makes about $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups ground almonds.) Combine with $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted confectioners (powdered) sugar, one egg white, one teaspoon almond extract and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt; work to a stiff paste. Store in refrigerator tightly wrapped.

SWEET TOPPING

To glamorize apple, mince or any two-crust pie, brush the top crust with light cream and sprinkle it generously with sugar before putting it in the oven.

REFRIGERATING DANANAS

Bananas may be refrigerated. The skin darkens—but the flesh usually remains flavorful and firm for at least five days.

soy flour tip

Stir soy flour before measuring because it tends to pack in the container. After stirring, spoon the flour lightly into a measuring cup and level with a spatula. Remember that soy flour can't completely replace all-purpose flour because it does not contain gluten.

many shades of an avocado

Light brown markings on the outside skin of the avocado have no effect on its flesh. Avocados turn maroon, brown or even purplish-black as they ripen.

good substitute

You may substitute % cup vegetable shortening plus 1/2 teaspoon salt for one cup butter or margarine in baking.

keep cold for whipping

Did you know that cream whips best when it is stored in a temperature of 45 degrees or less? The cold hardens the butterfat in the cream, which helps to make thicker foam. If the cream is allowed to reach 65 degrees or more, it will be impossible to obtain a good whip since cream curdles in warm temperatures.

WAIT A HALF-HOUR

Planning on an ice cream cake for dessert? Be sure to give it enough time to soften by removing it from the freezer about half an hour before serving.

only takes A few seconds

A quick method of peeling tomatoes is to drop them into boiling water for a few seconds. The skin should then be easy to remove.

FAVORITE by mili moss



EDITOR'S NOTE: Picture yourself at a business convention. You've been having cocktails with the guest of honor, Italian space scientist Dr. Vincente Cardinelli, who excuses himsell to make his speech. A few moments into the speech he mentions a well-known industrial executive and says: "Mr. Jones is a very respected man-not in this field, some other field." There are a few moments of confusion until the gasps end and the laughter begins. Milt Moss, a master of the put-on, has done it again.

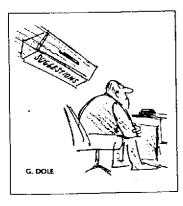
A lot of spontaneous humor can come out of the put-on situation. Once at a governors conference an elder statesman meticulously mixed a special brew of coffee at his table and passed out cups to the guests on the dais. Milt, posing as a Colombian diplomat, said to the man: "I drink your coffee, and I must tell you it ees coffee like my mother used to make before she learned how."

After he reveals himself to his audience, sometimes quoting the lines from the famous commercial which had him groaning: "I can't believe I ate the whole thing," Milt Moss will launch into his comedy act.

Moss has appeared in top clubs across the country. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

They just made a movie about my mother-in-law. They shot it at the dinner table---it's called "Jaws."

A teacher was explaining subtraction to the kids in her class. "You have 10 fingers. If you take away three, what



would you have?" Little Timmy spoke up: "No music lessons."

Two men are talking. One says, "My wife is like George Washington. I don't think she could tell a lie to save her soul," The other says, "You're lucky. Mine can tell a lie the minute I get it out of my mouth."

Two young men were having a serious discussion. Asked one: "Do you think a woman believes you when you tell her she's the first girl you've ever Inved?"

"Yes," his friend answered, "if you're the first liar she's ever met."

My friend was just released from the most efficient hospital I ever heard of. It has an express operating table—for six stitches or less.

Air pollution is so bad throughout the country that many trucks have headlights that are bloodshot.

A robber stuck a gun in a man's ribs and said, "Stick 'em up." The victim began to cry and sobbed: "I don't have any money." Then the robber sobbed: "I don't have any bullets in the gun."

The policeman asked the drunk: "Who was driving when you hit that other man's car?" The drunk said triumphantly: "None of us, We were all in the back seat."

A tramp said to a storekeeper, "Would you take a fellow's last cent for a pack of cigarettes?" The storekeeper said, "Yes, I can't give them away." The tramp gently picked up the cigarettes, put his penny on the counter and left.

An elderly lady said to a burn, "Are you really content to spend your life walking around begging?" He said, "No, lady, many's the time I wished I had an auto."

An antique is when you pay \$500 for something that cost the previous owner \$5---to cart away.

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Brown goals for '76 'modest'

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- In Gov. Edinand Brown Jr.'s eyes, 1976 is "an era of limits" — a time to start-learning to live with less.

There will be some changes in

California's state government in 1976, if Brown has his way. But his goals are modest. The new programs he has proposed are lined in scope dollars and impact.

He mentioned "an era of limits" in his State-of-the-State ad-

dress Wednesday and repeated it in his budget message Saturday.

In those two messages, the Democratic governor charted the course he wants to follow in 1976.

It is much the same course that the governor set in 1975, when he fold Californians to "lower your expectations" of what government

expect in personal wealth.

The major difference for 1976 is that this year Brown is proposing a few new programs and major expansion of a few existing pro-

The new items include a \$50million tax cut for low-income Cali-fornians, a \$25-million fund to purchase and develop parks in California's urban areas and \$3.7 million to take over and upgrade 25 housing camps for migrant work-

He also proposed increases of 40 per cent or more in state funds for early childbood education in public schools, child-care centers, college scholarship programs and for revitalization and reshaping of the Ecology Corps.

But all of those new or expanded programs, including the tax cut, add up to \$153.4 million, barely 1.2 per cent of his \$12.6-billion state budget proposal.

For other state services, Brown proposed no major increases. In

some areas there are minor cuts.

His wage bike proposal for state employes averages 6.5 per

ANALYSIS

cent. Overall state budget growth would be 5.2 per cent, which gives a measure of the moderate bettightening proposed generally in program budgets.

The thrust of Brown's budget and State-of-the-State messages is a state-of-the-State messages.

not significantly different from his first-year goals.

And it is not that much different from the goals of Republican Ronald Reagan's eight-year admin-istration, although both Brown and Reagan bristle at such compari-

Brown is trying to prove he is a fiscal conservative. He says he is doing a better job of eliminating waste in government than Reagan's "cut, squeeze and trim" administration.

Brown's objectives last year were to halt government growth, prevent new taxes, eliminate unnecessary government interference in people's lives and fight waste and inefficiency.

Those same goals are upper-

most in the program he set out for

1976.
"The basic fiscal policy of this

administration is to redirect efforts without escalating costs. New programs which cost money require grams which cost money require corresponding reductions in other programs." Brown said in a letter to his department heads last July.

He reprinted and emphasized that statement of policy in his budget message to the Legislature.

"The country is rich, but not as lab as very to hear had to believe

rich as we've been led to believe.
The choice to do one thing may preclude another," Brown said in his address to the Legislature.

"In short, we are entering an era of limits. In place of a manifest economic destiny, we face a sober reassessment of new economic realities," he continued. We are now forced to make

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Joint effort by Ford,

BROWN NOT CANDIDATE, HE TELLS FLA.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. asked Saturday that his name be removed from the list of potential Democratic candi-

dates for president on the Flori-da primary ballot.

Gray Davis, Brown's chief staff officer, said Florida Secre-tary of State Bruce Smathers talked with Brown by telephone Saturday afternoon.

Florida law requires that Smathers publish by Monday the list of generally recognized candidates who will be placed on Florida's March 9 presidential primary ballot.

WEATHER

Fair through Monday, with

slightly warmer days. Highs in the mid-60s. Complete weather on Page A-17.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

HE 5 1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

144 Pages • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

· Vol. 24, No. 25

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month



SMOKE POURS from Fremont, Neb., hotel rocked by an explosion Saturday morning. Some 100 persons, many of them

elderly, lived in the hotel. Only the walls of the building remained after the blast.

ULIDIAMKI HIND III

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- BICENTENNIAL expected to bring increase in terrorism. Page
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11 killed, 80 hurt in hotel blast, fire

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) powerful explosion followed by fire demolished a six-story residential hotel in Fremont on Saturday, kill-ing 11 persons and injuring more than 80, authorities said.

Up to 10 persons were still be-lieved missing and officials had given up hope that they would be found alive.

The dead and missing included three gas company employes who were sent to the hotel after the manager reported a heavy odor of gas inside the building Saturday morning, Fire Chief Howard Schneider said.

Investigators were working on the theory that there was a gas explosion in one corner of the build-

The explosion blew a hole in the street-level floor, which houses a coffee shop and a barber shop. Schneider said he feared the customers were thrown into the base-

ment when the first floor collapsed.
Water mains burst, flooding the basement where more than half the dead were found Saturday night, 12

through the 57-year-old brick Pathfinder Hotel, a downtown land-

A few small fires burned sporadically throughout the night.

MORE THAN 40 of the injured persons were taken to Fremont's only hospital, while about 40 were treated by emergency units at the

Hotel manager Jim Rhodus said he "could smell gas all over the place and all over downtown" an hour before the explosion. Rhodus said he called the gas company three times and could only get a recorded message. But gas company employes were later dispatched to the hotel.

There were more than 100 persons, many of them elderly, in the hotel at the time of the blast — 9:30

a.m.
"The inside was on fire, the whole doorway was just a big ball of fire. There were people walking around the streets in tears and hysterical," said eyewitness Bob

"ONE WOMAN had her mother inside and another was screaming for her dad. She was cursing the firemen but really was in

"There was a woman on about the fifth floor or sixth floor who was yelling for help. She said she couldn't breathe. You could barely see her for the smoke," Bergreen said.

Senate on spy reform House snubs unique plan

By NICHOLAS HORROCK New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and the Ford administration have agreed to work out joint legislative proposals for the reform of the U.S. intelligence community, according to Senate and White House offi-

cials.

The plan to write legislation satisfactory to both the Senate and President Ford emerged during a series of private meetings between series of private meetings between Sen. Frank Church, committee chairman, D-Idaho, Sen. John Tower, vice chairman, D-Tex., their key aides and senior White House officials in December and early January. The plan has Ford's approval

It was one of the announce-ments at a White House meeting Saturday on intelligence. The closed-door session, attended by the principals of the affected agencies, is the first time that the vast options for reform and reorganization of intelligence in this country were gathered in one briefing for the top-level officials and the President.

FORD WAS NOT expected to make final decisions on executive orders Saturday, but a series of orders, some of which will remain may follow shortly, senior White House officials said.

Joint sessions between executive branch officials and congressional committees to prepare legislation are unique in major proposals and have been used mainly to deal only with tech-nical details of legislation in the

The House Select Committee on Intelligence refused to agree to the joint sessions. A. Searl Field, staff director, said the House committee wanted to prepare "its own propos-als, independently, uncolored by influences of the executive branch." Aaron Donner, committee counsel, said the chairman, Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., fold White House officials, "There was no way, never," that his committee would "There was no way, want to enter into such an agree-

SOME STAFF-LEVEL sources on both sides of Congress were chary about the joint sessions. "If chary about the joint sessions. "It you start off with strong recommendations," one aide said, "these meetings will just give the intelligence community and the White House a chance to water them down to nothing." Several sources said the White House has attempt-

U.S. ships off Angola reported

server, a London Sunday news-paper, said a secret report prepared for a reputable international organization" claims that a U.S. Navy task force was cruising off Angola last month.

The paper said the organization "is unwilling to be named."

It reported that the task force was headed by the aircraft carrier Independence and included a guided missile cruis-

er and three escort destroyers.
Although the Observer said the report was dated Dec. 14, the article indicated that the task force was believed to be

still operating off Angola.
In Washington, a spokes-

man said the U.S. does not have a task force operating off Ango-la and added that one ship mentioned in the Observer story, the alreraft carrier Inde-pendence, is currently in the Mediterracan.

The Observer quoted a Washington spokesman as saying the Independence had not been out of the Mediterranean for the past six months, but it added: "In fact, the vessel ar-rived in Portsmouth (England) on Saturday, 22 November, and sailed the following Thursday-Friday night."

A photograph of the Inde-pendence was published in a Portsmouth newspaper at the time, the Observer said.

Physician-funded insurance urged

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

The California Medical Association proposed Saturday that a statewide physician-funded pool be set up to pay malpractice claims as a way to end an 11-day-old doctors slowdown.

The CMA said it would seek legislation setting up the voluntary

Malpractice at a glance

Here is a rundown of current conditions in the current Southern California physicians' slowdown:

AREA AFFECTED

The slowdown has limited specialized hospital care, elective surgery and doctor office visits pri-marily in Los Angeles County and to a lesser extent in Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino counties. One Orange County hospital has been affected.

HOSPITALS AFFECTED The Hespital Council of South-

ern California reports that 97 of 234 member hospitals have curtailed

pool as an alternative to policies provided by private insurers at cur-rently skyrocketing costs.

Annual premiums would average \$1,000, said a spokesman, compared with private insurance rates that would reach as high as \$36,000 under announced increases.

The CMA proposal would make several modifications in the laws governing malpractice claims.
They include compulsory arbitration that could be appealed to the
courts, a requirement that an expert physician certify the merits of a malpractice suil, elimination of pain-and-suffering and punitive damages and further restrictions in the statute of limitations.

A proposal made in late December by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. also would have included an insurance pool to hold rates at about \$4,000. However Brown's proposed solution would have required doctors to provide some free care for the poor, establish a medical Peace Corps-type service in remote areas, and would require them to treat a minimum number of Medi-

Meanwhile, crowding at county hospitals appeared to be under control Saturday.
According to Anthony Tripl,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

killer of salesman (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5) (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2) for information leading to the The repeatedly stabbed body of Royce Lee Outten, 37, a Long Beach car salesman, was found arrest and murder conviction of Outten's killer Big-cities murder wave ebbing sprawled in the living room of his home at 1816 Henderson

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS New York Times Service

DETROIT - The great murder. vave of the 1970s appears to have ebbed at last in Big-city America.
First reports from police de-

partments in 12 selected cities show that in nine of them, the number of bomicides dropped markedly— and in some cases sharply— last

The drop may have halted for the time being a steady upward trend in killing that reached a peak in 1974, the most lethal year since. uniform crime statistics have been

kept in the United States.

With a few exceptions, princi-pally involving intensified police activity directed at specific types of homicides such as youth gang killings; and execution-style mur-ders related to the drug trade, no one can offer anything but theories

to explain the drop.

But the decline is clearly there. Detroit, for instance, has been known as "Murder City, U.S.A." in recent years. In 1975 however, the combined total of "willful" killings — murders and non negligent man-slaughter cases — dropped to 594

here after hitting an all-time high of 653 a year earlier. That is a decline of 9 per cent, and it ended a steep, decade long rise in the homi-cide rate. Willful killings in Detroit increased by 341 per cent from 1965

to 1974.

The Detroit police are "delighted," says Inspector John A. Loch, commander of the police department's crimes-against-persons section, "And we'll be even more so if the trend continues -- if it is a

trend, that is."

In all, 684 people were killed by their fellow citizens here last year.

killing and manslaughter due to negligence are customarily not counted in calculating national homicide rates. On that basis, even larger year-

But justifiable homicide, accidental

to-year declines than Detroit's were reported for 1975 in four other cities where the homicide rate had been steadily climbing or had stabilized at what seemed to be a permanent ly high level—Atlanta, down 25.4 per cent from 248 homicides to 185; Chicago, down 15.7 per cent, from

(Turn to Col. 1, Page A-4) c^{\dagger}

Page A-18.)

\$2,000 for tip on

been unable to turn up a sus-pect or a motive for the slaying.
Secret Witness will pay \$2,000

Ave. Dec. 24. Police said the body was dis-

covered at 11 a.m. by a fellow employe who went to deliver some mail to the victim; who

had just moved into the house

two days before: A neighbor told officers he heard dogs barking and some sort of dis-

turbance from 2:30 to 3 a.m., but did not investigate and saw

no one leaving.

Homicide investigators have

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11



p.m. on Saturdays and Sun-days. Or write to Scoret Witness P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90803. (Selected summaries of other

Secret Witness cases are on:

-People in the news

Balloonist does bit for Bicentennial

Constance Wolf, 70, lifted off from Philadelphia's Independ ence Hall in the wicker gondola of a balloon and flew about 20 miles Saturday to commemorate the nation's first manned-bal-

loon ascension. . About 5,000 spectators cheered as the silver-haired Mrs. Wolf, a world-renouwned balloonist, was gently lifted a few thousand feet above the skyscrapers by the 70foot-high helium balloon she built berself

Mrs. Wolf, who has been piloting balloons and airplanes for 45 years, was airborne for about an hour. She landed safely in a field in Indian Mills, N.J., 20 miles from Philadelphia. She had in-lended to land about 15 miles away in Deptford, where Jean Pierre Blanchard landed after his 46-minute flight from Phila-

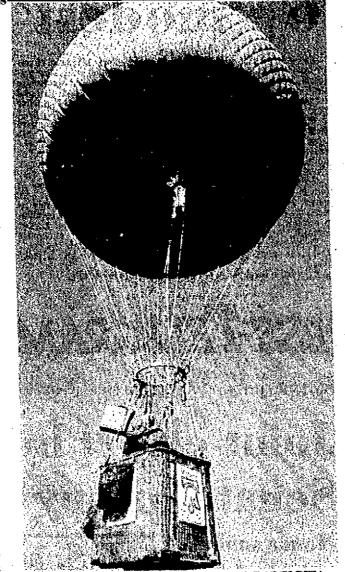
delphia on Jan. 9, 1793. Mrs. Wolf made the ascent as a contribution to the Bicentenni-

"I agreed to pay for the thing and I even agreed to use helium instead of bydrogen," said Mrs. -Wolf of Blue Bell, Pa. "With hydrogen, I could have taken a

couple of people along.
"Helium is not good enough, so I have to go alone. That's hard on a poor old lady."

Blanchard used the highly flammable hydrogen for his

She first scheduled the ascension for last Friday, 183 years to the day after Blanchard's flight, but postponed it because of



CONSTANCE WOLF LIFTS OFF IN PHILADELPHIA

Top 20

A presidedual assistant, a governor, a basketball player and a cancer researcher were among the 10 Outstanding Young Men for 1976 named Saturday by the U.S. Jaycees in Tulea Odla. Tulsa; Okla.

The awards, which began in 1938, went to: Presidential aide Richard Bruce Cheney; Oklaho-ma Gov. David Lyle Boren; New York Knickbockers player Bill Bradley; National Cancer Institute researcher Dr. Richard Allen Knazek: David Gockley, director of Houston's opera; Deane Allan Blazle, Washington-based computer expert for the

U.S. Army.

Herman Arthur Gilliam Jr.,
chief admistrative officer of the
U.S. House of Representatives;
William Edward Milliken, Atlanta ta specialist in working with disadvantaged youth; Paul disadvantaged youth; Paul Wadsworth Pendorf, a interna-tional pharmaceutical expert; and George Washington Revve, a Phoenix, Ariz., businessman.

Won't compete:

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a veteran of many political battles, says he will not compete with the Super Bowl.

The Minnesota Democrat had been scheduled to adress the National Association of Homebuilders Convention in Dallas at 3 p.m. CST Sunday, Jan. 18, which is the same time the Dallas Cowboys will be battling the Pittsburgh Steelers in Miami for the Neumal Football League

chamionality Contested in 10s Angeles on Priday digital dumphrey was asked # he was aware of the conflict with the Juper Bowl.

"You garre be kidding?"
Humphoe sed. "No way I am
going to to the with the Super
Bowl. We'll change it. Indeed we
will."



The way it was

Beulah Wilson, who turned 99 Saturday in San Diego, is shown in 1917 after she became first woman to enlist in U.S. Navy. Congress authorized acceptance of female enlistees after U.S. entered World War I. With her is son Herbert, who joined at same time. After serving two years, Mrs. Wilson rose to chief yeoman aboard ships in U.S. ports.

Singer

Blues singer Chester Arthur Burnett, better known as "How-lin" Wolf," died Saturday in Chicago of complications arising from kidney disease. He was 65. Burnett's earthy blues style influenced many performers in

cluding the Rolling Stones, with whom he recorded an album in 1970.

Burnett had been receiving treatment on a kidney dialysis machine for about three years and was hospitalized Dec. 13.

Freed Soviet dissident arrives quietly in West

looking and trembling, Soviet dissident Leonid Plyushch arrived in Aus-tria on Saturday after his release from 2½ years in a Soviet mental hospital.

The 36-year-old mathematician, who was convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda in 1973, made no statement on his arrival in the West. His wife, Tatyana, said he was concerned about other dissidents in Soviet mental institutions, which apparently account-ed for his restraint in making public statements.

to secret accommodations in Vienna after leaving the frain at the Austrian bor-der station at Marchegg. Officials of a private West-ern organization aiding political prisoners, Amnesty International, and others who met Plyushch apparently sought to spare him the crush of an arrival in Vienna. They said he

After a short stay in Vienna, the Plyushch Vienna, the Plyusnen family was expected to travel to Paris where French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said they would be welcome. Plyushch, who had been put aboard the train from

the Soviet Union at Kiev, was joined by his wife and their children, Dima, 15,

HEIDELBERG,

three-star U.S. Army general, has been relieved of his command after only

five months as a corps commander in West

Germany, it was confirm-

Germany (AP)

ed Saturday.

West.

Robert



LEONID PLYUSHCH No Public Comments

der. There Plyushch had only a short time to say goodby to his mother and

Soviet officials had re-fused to let him see his family before Chop.

An English physician, who identified himself as Dr. Gery Low-Beer from London, said after meet-ing Plyushch at Mar-chegg, "To me, he looked-like a normal and intelli-gent person. I have noticed procipes of a marnoticed no signs of a mental illness.

He said he understood that Plyushch had been the Soviet-Hungarian bor- Soviet doctors before not be going to Israel.

Army general relieved of

command after 5 months

boarding the train and that the after-effects of this might have accounted for Plyushch's trembling.

Also meeting Plyushch

at Marchegg were repre-sentatives of the Parisbased."International Committee of Mathematicians for the Defense of Leonid Plyushch." A French human rights lawyer, Jean Marc Varaut, said he had come to help the family go to France if they

Plyushch was tried in the Soviet Union after writing several articles for underground journals and becoming a founding member in 1969 of a group to defend human rights in the Soviet Union.

In June 1973, he was put in a psychiatric hospital at na psychiatric inspiral at Dnepropetrovsk in the Ukraine, and Soviet psychiatrists said he suffered from "messianic and reformist ideas."

The Soviet news agency Tass said Plyusheh had been released because his health had improved lateheann nad improved late-ly, but friends and rela-tives have said they be-lieved the protest campaign on his behalf in the West was the real rea-son for his release.

Soviet authorities gave Plyushch and his family permission to emigrate to Israel, even though they are not Jewish. Mrs.

effort and contributions

were considered to war

rant his nomination for retirement in his present grade," Blanchard's spokesman said.

Fair is flying to Washington Monday for tempo-

rary assignment to the of-

fice of the chief of staff

prior to his retirement March 1, the Army said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, January !1, 1976 Yel. 26, No. 25

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23

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A refreshing difference

An Army spokesman said Gen. George S. Blanchard, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, ordered Fair removed as V Corps commander be-cause of "differences...regarding Lt. Gen. Fair's mode of operation." "The relationship was such that it became inap-propriate for Lt. Gen. Fair

to continue as command-ing general of V Corps. Based on the circum-stances, Lt. Gen. Pair

elected to retire."

The army declined to specify the "differences" between Blanchard and

Fair, whose tough style as commander of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., was described in the November issue of Playboy magazine.

'His replacement as V Corps commander had nothing to do with any ille-gal activity, malfeasance, or other wrongdoing on the part of Lt. Gen. Fair," the Army spokesman said. Fair himself had no im-

mediate response to new men's questions on his surprise departure. His aide said he was occupied with personal business at

Blanchard credited the 52-year-old Fair with hav-ing "re-energized V Corps in a number of areas" since taking over the Frankfurt headquarters

last August.
"While there were problems associated with his performance, his overall

7 accused of

Women's lib gains support

Freshmen at college show trend altered

New York Times Service College freshmen today are more likely to accept the goals of the women's liberation movement than a sy of their immediate predecessors, the Ameri-can Council on Education said in a report released in Los Angeles.

The report added that 1975-1976 freshmen also are more inclined to favor legalization of marijuana, but are less supportive of the court's concern for the rights of criminals.

In addition, the propor-tion of blacks among the nation's college freshmen rose to 9 per cent, the highest in the history of the 10-year survey. About 158,000 of the nation's 1.67 million college freshmen are black.

THE proportion of blacks declined in 1973 and 1974 after a previous high of 8.7 per cent in 1972. In-creased state and federal student aid last year may be responsible for revers ing the trend, the council, a private coordination association for higher education, said.

One surprise this year was a widespread support of the women's movement, said Dr. Alexander W. con the responses of 186,406 students at 366 colleges and universities. "Ninetytwo per cent of the class of 1979 favored job equality for women, compared with 81.3 in 1970."

The report also found that the number of women who planned traditionally masculine careers rose to
16.9 per cent, the highest
in 10 years. In 1966 only
5.9 per cent of freshmen women planned careers in Dusiness, engineering, law

More women than ever before said they planned to seek advanced degrees. In 1975, 16.6 per cent of the women surveyed said they hoped to obtain a doctorsie or an advanced profes-sional degree, compared with 9 per cent in 1966. THE REPORT noted a

decline in the number of freshmen who felt that married women should stay home rather than work outside. Only 37.7 per cent of the men sur-veyed said they believed that women should confine themselves to the home, compared with 57 per cent

in 1970.

A similar decline was found among women by Astin's UCLA staff, which completed the survey for the Education Council. Last year, 18.1 per cent of the women surveyed said a woman's place was in the home, compared with 36.7 percent in 1970.

The number of students who identify themselves "middle-of-the-road" politically showed a slight decline last year—to 53.8 per cent from a high of 55.4 per cent in 1974. The number of students who identify themselves as liberals increased to 30.9 per cent from 29.8 in 1974, and the number of con-

servatives rose to 15.2 from 14.8 in 1974. "The trend toward lack of political commitment that began five years ago and climaxed after Watergate seems to have reversed," said Astin, a social

psychologist at UCLA.

"FOR THE past 10
years, the ratio of liberals
to conservatives has remained about 2 to 1, but some of the attitudes that were considered 'liberal' positions a few years ago are now shared by the mainstream," Astin said. "The legalization of marijuana and support of the women's liberation movement are two such issues."

In 1969, the survey found that only 19.4 per cent of the freshmen surveyed favored the legalization of marijuana. That figure rose to 38.4 per cent by 1971. Last year, 47.2 per cent of the freshmen supported legalization of marijuana.



MOURNERS PAY GRAVESIDE RESPECTS TO BROTHERS, KENNEDY AND GENE LOWE SATURDAY

and was constantly in fear

They have speculated that Kennedy thought Elkins—who went to the

home to answer a series of prowler calls—was one of

his enemies and didn't

know he was a policeman.

of another such incident.

1,300 at shooting victims' rites Neighbors said Kennedy believed the shooting may have been related to his break with the Muslims

Brothers Kennedy and Gene Lowe, stain New Year's Day during a gun battle with police, were culogized Saturday as "Christian young men...-who used their talents in

the service of others."
An estimated 1,300 persons crowded into the sanctuary of Christ Second Baptist Church in Long Beach for the double funeral service, which in-cluded messages from a Baptist minister and Mor-

mon bishop.

Kennedy, 33, was killed at his Westside Long Beach home early New Year's morning during a gun battle that began with police after he allegedly shot and killed Long Beach Patrolman Gary

Orville Elkins, 34.
Gene, 30, was shot to death by a police sharp-shooter while trying to surrender.

Long Beach Police Chief Ralph G. Kortz later said that Gene was apparently not involved in the incident and called his death "regretful."

KORTZ said the officer who shot Gene mistakenly

thought he was trying to escape. The officer, J. S. Harmon, was about 30 yards away and apparently could not see or hear his colleagues directing Gene to surrender. Kortz said Harmon was doing his job and would not be suspended because of the incident.

Gene, a former Poly High School basketball star, had been visiting in Long Beach from the University of Utah. He was scheduled to receive a degree in journalism next degree in journalism next June. He also was a member of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City and taught Sunday school

there.
"Gene was a kind aspatient and truly lovely young man," said Andrew K. Osborne, bishop of the Long Beach First Ward. "I never saw Gene lose his temper, say an unkind word or commit a violent act. He was truly a child of God who used his talents in the service of others.

THESE young men led a deeper life of resignes concern than we read in the newspapers or see on television," said the Rev.

St. John the Baptist

Church.
"Gene and Kennedy were Christian young men. In fact, while many of you were celebrating, the arrival of the New Year at parties and with noisemakers, these young men knelt in prayer with their families."

Mosby said "one of the most crowning moments" of his ministry came last summer when he officiated at the baptism of Kennedy Lowe's children. Kennedy and his wife, Katie, 30, had seven children.
"When I think of Kenne-

when I think of Kenne-dy and Gene Lowe, I can think of nothing but super-latives," said Lee Hill, a longtime friend of the family. "Kennedy Lowe was a warm, compassion-ate family man. Both of thom were highly respect. them were highly respected as athletes, and Genewas, known as "Cool Breeze" because of his

even temper."

The Rev. Herman Gore
Sr., pastor of Christ Secand Baptist, also spoke during the hour-long ceremony. At the conclusion of the service, tearful friends and bereaved family television," said the Rev. and bereaved family Ralph J. Mosby, pastor of members filed past the

two open easkets for almost an hour.

CORTEGE stretched more than two miles along Orange Ave-nue as the two black hearses led the way to Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, where the brothers were buried in a common

grave. Mystery, however, still surrounds the shooting incident that took the lives of three young men and left five women and nine children—including the brethers' mother and Kennedy's wife—cowering in horror inside the modest Westside residence.

Kortz has said police be-lieve Elkins was the victim of an ambush set up Kennedy Lowe.

But neighbors and members of the family contend "it wasn't that

way." Kennedy, a former Black Muslim, was shot at by an unknown assailant two years ago in front of the same house at 2315

KENNEDY recovered, but a family friend shot at the same time dicd.

have been accused of wel-fare trauds by the Orange County district altorney's

One man and six women

County district anormey's welfare fraud unit.

Deputies said the amount of alleged over-payments by the county was \$13,358.

Edwin Standage, 33, of Yorba Linda, was accused at felling to cover all in

of falling to report all in-come, including disability benefits, and of accepting overpayment of \$2,333.50 in county funds. Linda O'Farrell, 34, of

8501 Acacia St., Garden Grove, was accused of failing to report all income from employment and allegedly was overpaid \$2,156. Helen Wallace, 26, of 800 S. Sullivan St., Santa Ana, was accused of accepting \$1,250 illegally by failing to report all her parallegal. carnings.

Rosemary Scheer, 25, of 5402 Crescent Ave., Cypress, was accused of accepting \$749 in county sup-port while her husband was in the home and had responsibility for support.

Lynn Pierce, 27, of 7631 El Chaco Dr., Buena Park, was accused of tak-ing \$3,182 in county funds after allegedly falsely

welfare fraud applying for aid, not re-porting that her husband was in the home. Linda Barrett, 33, of

12132 Garnet Circle, Garaden Grove, was charged with failing to report her. income and ownership of real property while ac-cepting \$2,106 from the

county. Diane Kelsey, 38, of San-Leandro, was sentenced ld-105 days in the Orango: County jail after shd, pleaded guilty to welfare fraud in the amount of \$1,617, Judge Samuel Taylor in the Santa And, Municipal Court also ordered her to make restig tution, as a condition to three years of probation.

Deputy Dist. Ally. Peter: Huelsenbeck said the cases were developed after investigations of the applications for aid and through audits.

TV set stolen

Robert F. Allison, 4501. Keever St., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who pried a bedroom window to enter: his home took a television.

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER

WASHINGTON group of top administration officials has recommended unanimously -President Ford that he name a special presidential committee to study
what should be done to
meet the mounting criticisms of the nation's most closely watched economic indicator, the unemployment statistics.

No one with any knowledge of how the unemployment figures are compiled believes they are being falsified in any way. Rather the criticisms center on whether the current official definitions of unemployment give an accurate picture of the actual amount of joblessness and the hardships it

If the definition of unemployment were changed in the manner proposed by former Gov. Ronald Reagan and other conservatives, the reported rate of jobless might be as much as 4 or 5 percentage points below its present level of 8.3 per

Conversely, if the defini-tions proposed by many liberal academicians and by such organizations as the Urban League were adopted, the rate would rise by about 2 percentage

EXCLUSIVE

The criticisms became so widespread and intense during the recession that Ford's Economic Policy Board accepted a sugges-tion from the Labor Department, which has the responsibility for compiling, publishing and analyzing the statistics, that the President name a committee of recognized experts from outside the government to study the controversy.

Members of the board include the secretaries of treasury, labor and commerce and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. The board is the administration's chief coordinating group for economic policy proposals

and programs.
Criticisms of the unemployment figures are coming from all points on the

Murders down

in larger cities

970 to 818; Washington, down 17.3 per cent, from 295 to 244, and Bos-

ton, down 11.2 per cent, from 134 to

all of them have registered similar

up-and-down fluctuations in recent years, and so the drop is somewhat

less dramatic and its import some-

what muddier. They are Cleveland.

with a drop of 6.2 per cent; Balti-more, 11.5 per cent; San Francisco,

6.1 per cent, and Philadelphia, about 5 per cent. San Francisco's total could be

modified once the results of a coro-

ner's investigation into a fire that

killed 12 persons is completed. And Philadelphia was able to provide

figures for only the first nine

months of 1975. Its decrease is, therefore, based on projection. Three of the 12 cities reported

increases. New York was up an estimated 5.5 per cent, from 1,554 killings in 1974 to an estimated 1,640 in 1975. The 1975 estimate is

based on a projection for the first 10 months of the year. Los Angeles was up 17.5 per cent, from 488 to

574; while Houston's total rose by 4.6 per cent from 328 to 343. New

'York's apparent increase followed a year in which it had gone counter

recording a sharp decrease.
In all 12 cities the number of

murders recorded was within the municipal boundaries and thus did

trend by

to the 1974 national

Another four cities recorded modest to marked reductions. But political compass and, in many instances, embody precisely conflicting

Officials of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, which does the actual work on the figures, take some comfort in the fact that their critics are anything but united, but do agree that the time has come for a new look at the way

unemployment is defined. The commissioner of labor statistics, Julius Shiskin, has actively pushed the idea of creating a committee of nongovernment experts to look at the

At present, the bureau defines as unemployed anyone who was out of work when the Census Bureau's enumerator came to call and who had actively looked for work at any time during the preceeding four weeks.

critics Conservative prefer a different measure of unemployment that would include only what they consider serious cases of joblessness. Among the changes in definition proposed by

not include those in the suburbs.

For all the 12 cities combined,

the overall drop was about 4 per

cent. And for the group as a whole, the rate of homicides per 100,000

people dropped from 26.41 to 25.32.

The rates are based on 1973 popula-

tion estimates by the Bureau of the

The 1975 rates for individual

the 1875 tates of marvious cities in the sample, ranked in descending order, were: Cleveland, 44.65; Detroit, 42.83; Atlanta, 41.01; Washington, 32.72; Baltimore, 29.51; Houston, 25.99; Chicago, 25.78; Philadelphia, 22.45 (estimate); Wash York, 21.45 (estimate).

mate); New York, 21.45 (estimate); Los Angels 2, 20.00; Boston, 19.25,

For the past several years, De-troit and Cleveland have been pass-

ing back and forth between them

the dubious distinction of having

the highest rate among the 10 big-

gest cities, while Atlanta often has had the highest rate among the first 25. With the 1973 population estimates, however, Cleveland dropped out of the top 10. It is

given a good chance of replacing as the most kamicidal city among the top 25, while Detroit — despite its

sizable decline in killing — could wall retain the fitte of "Murder

Capital among the top 10. Such matters will become

clearer later in the year when the FBI releases its official homicide

report for the whole country.

and San Francisco, 17.89.

the following:

-Do not count as unemployed anyone who has a working spouse.

-Do not count any teenager as unemployed who is living with a parent who has a job.

De not count anyone

as unemployed who has been out of work for less than a specified period of time, perhaps four or five weeks at the minimum. The period for exclusion from the figures might be even longer for those who are looking for their first job or who are coming back into the work force after a period of not choos-

ing to work.

—Tighten up on the definition of "looking for work" to make sure that all those who say they are unemployed are making a

serious search for work.

-Exlude from the unemployment figures persons whose lack of advantage of the serious education or previous job experience render them unqualified for most jobs. Officials of the Bureau

of Labor Statistics say that adopting any or all of these criteria would turn the statistics into a measure of hardship rather than a measure of unemployment and they would not like to see this done.

However, they see some merit in the gathering and compilation of new hardship-of-unemployment statistics, so long as they merely supplement and do not supplant the present method of measuring unemployment.

The bureau experts have a little more difficulty in arguing that the changes in the statistics being sought by liberals black groups would change the fundamental nature of the figures.

Liberals have proposed these three changes in the measurements:
-Everyone who wants

to work full-time but can find only part-time work should be counted as half an unemployed person.

-Individuals who want to work and are available for work but who have not recently looked actively for work because they are sure there are no jobs to be had - these are called "discouraged workers"— should be counted as unemployed.

-Persons at work in special government-fi-nanced job programs for the unemployed should be counted as unemployed, because they have been unable to find anything except such artificially created jobs, and their situation shows how far short the economic system is failing to create work for all who want it.



U.S. ART

Army and Navy recruiters Brenda and Randy Record hold hands outside their

offices in Salem, Ore., after they 'signed up' for a hitch of matrimony.

NAVY RECRUITER

Wrist TVs seen in few years

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Someday you may wear a Dick Tracy-type wristband television, thanks to Air Force research on liquid crystals, says research engineer John Mysing.

Mass-produced wristwatch TVs are feasible now, says Mysing. It's simply a question of economics and time before they are made.

The liquid crystals are neither liquid nor crystals. but instead liquid particles possessing some of the properties of solids, including the ability to reflect light like crystals. They are used in a miniaturized electronics package that displays TV pictures or other images that will not fade in bright light.

The Air Force is interested in them for that reason. In the cockpit of an airplane, in strong sunlight, they could be used to present easily readable information to

The principle is the same used to make digital

watches, says Mysing.
"The image you see is composed of a whole lot of little dots," some 10,000 per square inch, Mysing explained. Each one is a separate liquid crystal that can be individually turned from dark to bright in continuous variation."

Mysing is project director of a liquid-crystal program at the U.S. Air Force Avionics laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here. In addition to use in cockpits, liquid crystals could be used by the Air Force in rooms in which technicians must read electronic displays in bright light.
The Air Force turned to the Hughes Aircraft Co. of

California for production of the liquid-crystal units. They come as 2-inch-square pieces that sandwich the liquid crystal between a clear front-piece and a mirrored backplece that can be hooked up to standard electronic

Hughes has developed a television set that uses the same liquid-crystal unit. Connected to a TV camera or receiver, it produces a 2-inch-square television picture

in black and white. It will be a couple of years before liquid-crystal displays come into common use in aircraft, said Mysing.

Ribicoff warns of A-bomb potential of small nations

WASHINGTON (AP) -The plutonium generated annually by nuclear reac-. tors in the world's lessdeveloped countries would be enough to build 3,000 small atomic bombs by 1990, according to a study prepared for the Energy Research and Develop-

ment Administration. Results of the study were contained in a compilation of data on nuclear proliferation released Saturday by the Senate Government Operations Committee, which is considering legislation to tighten controls on U.S. nuclear exports.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Abraham Rible-off, D-Conn., declared that "perhaps the most for-midable challenge to U.S. diplomacy for the balance

of this century is to reduce the incentives for other nations to obtain nuclear weapons."

"The worldwide spread of nuclear-power technology, facilities and materi-al — particularly to lessdeveloped countries — is accelerating and threatens to outpace efforts by the supplier nations and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) to apply adequate safeguards against diversion, theft and sabotage," Ribicoff said.

He noted that the IAEA estimates that the total number of nuclear power reactors worldwide will quadruple to 800 during the next decade, while the number of plants built to separate plutonium from

crease from 6 to 17. Plutonium, a highly toxic material formed as a hyproduct of atomic fission, may be used as reac-tor fuel, but can also be

readily diverted to make nuclear weapons.
The ERDA-funded study of bomb-production potential among the less developed nations concluded that by 1990 power plant reactors in those countries could be produc-

ing 15,010 kilograms of plutonium annually, enough for 3,002 enough for 3,002 minimum-sized explosive

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Panel to judge tax probes

WASHINGTON (AP) --Two government agencies Saturday announced they have resolved their differences over the use of federal tax agents in criminal investigations by agreeing to submit future Long Booch disputes as member panel.

IN LONG BEACH

The agreement, announced by both the Inter-nal Revenue Service and the Justice Department, ended a year-long dispute. It began when the tax agency reduced its partici-pation in joint investigathat its intelligence agents

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SERVICE OF THE BEST SERVICE SERV

had delved into areas far afield from the tax code. Justice officials had complained the IRS cutbacks were hurting criminal investigations, particularly those involving organized crime. The IRS

its integrity as a collection agency in a system that relies in large measure on voluntary complance.

The new joint guidelines provided the IRS with assurances that its sole function in future joint investigations would be tax-law enforcement. The Justice Department can

appeal what it considers adverse IRS decisions on investigation staffing. Appeals and monitoring of the guidelines would be handled by a six-member panel composed of three top officials from both IRS and the Justice Depart-

The panel would replace IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander or bis successors as the ultimate authority in determining whether IRS agents or whether in a agents of auditors should be assign-ed to or pulled off a case. Tie votes, however, would let decisions of the IRS commissioner stand.

The guidelines allow IRS personnel to withdraw from an investigation when the possibility of a tax case disappears.



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Budget crunch' may halt draft lottery Nixon established the system in 1969.

Registration for the standby military draft and the annual draft lottery prob-aply will be called off this

eaply will be called off this year because of the budget of unch, informed sources say.

In past years the date of the annual lottery, deciding the order men would be called up if necessary, has been annunced by carly January but these has been announced by cearly January, but there take no signs of it happen-ing this year.

And it had been expect-

ed that the date for carrying out the revised system of registration would be announced by now, but President Ford has issued no proclamation setting a

date, nor has he indicated he will.

Both the tottery and the registration this year would involve men he furned 18 last year. If nei-ther event is held they

would be the first 18-yearolds not processed in any fashion since the two-year lapse of the draft law in

Asked about this situation, Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone noted that future plans are up to Ford and he refused to speculate on what the President's decision might be.

The Selective Service Act says "it shall be the duty of every male ... be-tween the ages of 18 and 26, to present himself and to submit to registration at such time or times and place or places, and in such manner, as shall be determined by proclama-tion of the President"

This means it is possible for registration and lot-

teries to be delayed for several years without any

action by Congress.

With Ford pushing the With Ford pushing the office of Management and Budget to cut spending by all federal agencies, it is likely Selective Service activities will be cut back since nobody is being drafted.

The agency already has drastically curtailed its

face of demands on Capi-tol Hill for reducing its budget. Congress last fall voted a reduced appropri-

ation of \$37.5 million.
At the same time, the Senate and House committees that deal with Selec-tive Service were urged to 'make a general review of the program and future plans of the Selective

Service" as a basis for fu-ture financing.

In addition to the pro-gram dealing with a standby draft, Selective Service is arranging the jobs connected with Ford's clemency program, which is due to wind up in a

couple of years.

The lottery for men who turned 18 the previous year has been held every

The registration system planned for this year is a drastic money-saving change from the old plan change from the old plan of requiring a man to register during the period 30 days before and 30 days after his 18th birthday.

Last April 1, Ford issuch a proclamation saying registrations for all 18year olds in the future would be held during a period of one or more day.

after the year in which they reach 18. Some Byear-olds already had registered in early 1975, but this was halted by the proclamation.
Meanwhile, Selective

Service has completed its planning and written the Annual Registration Manual in preparation for this year's registration and has solicited volunteer help from veterans' organizations, schools and other community groups to do the actual signup.

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Deserters claim war not cause

WASHINGTON (AP) -A Pentagon report says only 14 per cent of the Army deserters who par-ticipated in President Ford's elemency program "mention Vietnam as being in any way responsible for their decision to leave."

Their reasons for leaving were generally unassaid the Pentagon report on the President's pre-gram, which was aimed at healing national divisive-tiess over the Vietnam

HALF OF the men said they deserted because of personal, family or finan-cial problems, the report "said Similar reasons were given by most deserters during World War II and the Korean War, it added. Most of the remainder

were unable to adjust to Army life, according to Pentagon officials.

The report summarized the Pentagon's part in the President's elemency program, which also affected draft dodgers who never got into uniform. The program ran from Sept. 16, 1974, until last March 31.

According to the report, 5,555 deserters from all of the services voluntarily returned and were processed under Ford's program. This was just under 55 per cent of the total of deserters considered eligi-ble for ciemency, the report said.

A HOWEVER, the record is not nearly that good when the entire program, covering previously dis-charged AWOL offenders and draft dodgers as well as deserters, is taken into

account. showed that a total of 106,-472 were eligible under the fotal program, but that only 21,723—or 20 per cent applied for clemency.

As part of the overall program, the President's Clemency Board handled the appeals of discharged servicemen convicted of desettion or absence without leave and of men con-Victed of draft evasion. The Justice Department handled the cases of men who had been sought but not punished for draft

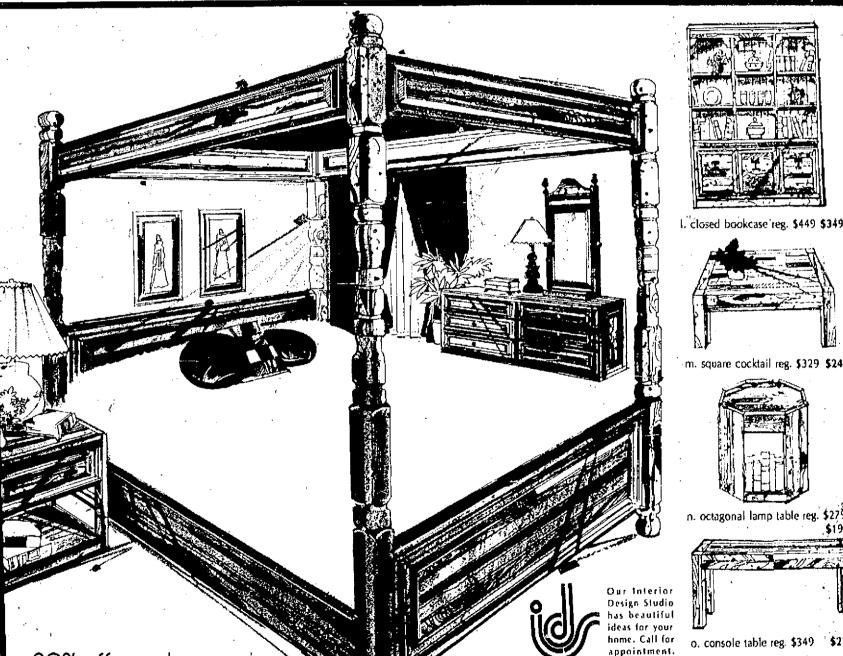
violations.

The Pentagon report Said the Clemeney Board received applications from 15,468 of the 91,835 persons eligible in the categories it handled, while the Justice Department received applications from 700 of the 4,522 men listed as draft-evasion fugitives.

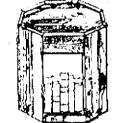
Corps to slate fitness tests

...WASHINGTON (AP) --The Marine Corps has changed its policy on giving physical examinations to recruits after the sudden death of a 19-year-old trainee, Rep. Toby Moffett, D.Conn., said Satur-

day.
Moffett said the
Marines now will require that recruits receive a physical on their first day of basic training if they have not had one within 72 hours before arriving at the corps' boot camp at Parris Island, S.C.



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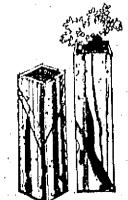
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Polls, experts see very close race

GOP split over Ford-Reagan loyalties

WASHINGTON—The contest for the Republican presidential nomination between President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California ap-pears to have split the Republican Party into two

almost equal parts.
With the selection of the first delegates to the Republican national con-vention imminent (Iowa will select delegates Jan. 109; party professionals interviewed in a dozen states and in Washington Said the race appeared dose—a remarkable situa-tion, especially for the

Neither has an appreciable lead

usually pro-Establishment Regulicans, when one of the contestants sits in the White House.

The judgment of sea-soned Republicans in New Hampshire, where the two will clash on Feb. 24, is that neither man has an appreciable lead, even after Reagan's swing through the state this week. From Florida, where they meet on March 9. comes word that both polls and politicians' instincts suggest that a third of the Republicans are for Ford, a third for Reagan and a third still undecided.

and a third still undecided.

A similar finding was reported Satu lay by the Gallup Poll. In a national survey between Dec. 12 and 15, the Gallup organization said, 45 per cent of those questioned favored Ford, 45 per cent favored Reagan and 10 per cent were underided. were undecided.

The pollsters say those figures could be off by as much as 5.5 per cent ei-

But at the very least they suggest the extraordi-

nary volatility of this race between a president, familiar to every Ameri-can because of his office but never tested in a national election, and a for-mer governor, well-known because of his acting ca-reer but unfamiliar to many Americans on specific issues.

It is a contest that is likely to undergo many swings of opinion before any clear decision comes from the electorate.

Reagan hopes to "raise high the banner of conservatism" as he has so often said, and make the campaign one of issues. But so far, it has been one of image, with only a thin gloss of substance.

gloss of substance.
This war is going to be fought over who seems the most presidential, the most able to govern," said one of Ford's chief advisers. A Reagan aide in one of the key primary states suggested that the key element would be "Ford's style in Washington—does style in Washington—does he seem competent—ver-sus Reagan's on the trail does he shoot from the hip?"

Both camps are worried about how they will meas-

It is in the context of a campaign of image that the White House is concerned about news accounts and photographs of Ford falling on the ski slopes or hitting his head on heliconter doors—con-cerned enough to have Ron Nessen, the press secretary, expound on the President's physical

It is in the context of a campaign image that the Reagan organization is concerned about comparisons of the former gover-nor's \$90-billion transfer of federal spending to the states with some of Sen.

Barry Goldwater's 1964 proposals—concerned enough to rethink the whole thing and send the candidate to New Hamp-shire to try to soften his statements. primaries in North Carolina on March 23, Wisconsin on April 6 and Pennsylvania on April 27.

Even if he did badly in the early tests, Ford has told a number of inter-

Ford moves to correct some grass-roots failures

Ford is more exposed to trouble than Reagan at the moment, because Reagan has just begun to campaign. But that may change as the weeks and months wear on, if Reagan does not curb his tendency, as exhibited in New Hampshire to make stir-Hampshire, to make stirring pronouncements that he is then unwilling or unable to support with specific policy proposals.

There are two schools of thought about how the Ford-Reagan campaign is likely to develop: The quick-kill school and the run-to-the-wire school.

The first argues that the pattern will be set in the first three heavily contested primaries, in New Hampshire on Feb. 24, Florida on March 9 and Illinois on March 16. Ford could drive Reagan from the race by winning all three and vice-versa, ac-cording to this view of the situation.

But what if the two men finish reasonably close to one another in New Hamp-shire, and then Reagan wins in Florida (clearly a must state for him) and Ford in Illinois? In that situation, contend those who foresee a protracted contest, the two would, at a minimum, face another series of tests in the East, Midwest and South — the

viewers recently, he would stay the course. His comments meet with skepticism, if only because that was not the case with two recent predecessors who found themselves in similar straits.

and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968. But a number of those who have heard the promise from the President himself, journalists as well as politicians and staff members, believe it.

Harry S. Truman in 1952

Organizationally, Ford's campaign appears to be moving to correct some of the grass-roots failures that had put him well behind Reagan in that important area three months ago. A Washington staff member has taken over much of the responsibility in Florida, where the campaign had become entangled with governor-ship politics; more than 2,000 volunteers have been recruited in New Hampshire; and former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is running a taut operation in

Illaving squandered much of his popularity in a frantic series of cross-country, "nonpolitical" campaign tours, the President now appears inclined to limit his transing durant to limit his traveling during the campaign proper.

The tentative plans call for only three days each in New Hampshire and Flori-da; some strategists think that may be a bit too much of a swing the other

way. Ford has so far not lost the support of the party's office-holders, which is more important for the fact that it denies a certain legitimacy to Reagan at a crucial stage than for the votes that they can

deliver to him. But there are dangerous signs of slippage. Several Illinois congressmen only reluctantly agreed to run as Ford-piedged delegate candidates; Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, a fervent Ford booster last year, is now saying be doesn't plan to play "a major role" for the President in his state; Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklaho-ma said last week that Ford was not the kind of candidate it was easy for

Bellmon said that he would be most comforrtable with former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas -a man once described by a friend as "the kind of politician who thrives on chaos"—one of several possible late entrants into the contest.

Others are Elliot L. Richardson, the secretary of commerce-designate, who has been careful to close no political avenues in recent interviews; Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who must make a decision by March 4, the filing deadline for his state's primary, and Vice President Rockefel-ler, in whom the flame of longing for the presidency has clearly not been extinguished despite years of frustration.

None appears to have much chance of success, particularly if the Supreme Court upholds the new federal financing law, which makes things very

Walker's

difficult for late starters.

Instead, the prospect is for a race that could wreak havoc on the Republican Party, already a tiny minority of the total electorate with only 18 per cent of the total voters, burdened by Watergate and a decades-old reputation for inept handling of the economy. Many party members infer that the nomination will be worth little by the time the fight is over, and that the reis over, and that the re-sultant loss of state and local offices could be catastrophic—or eventiva few believe, fatal.



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Reagan claims 5 aims distorted

MIAMI (AP) - Republian presidential contender Ronald Reagan, forced at every campaign stop to defend his first major proposal, said Saturday that his plan to decentral-ize government was being distorted by President Ford's aides.

Reagan said his plan to hand over to the states \$90 billion worth of federal social services specifically excluded "Social Security and Medicare and those that support the elderly people." Reagan said those programs belong at the federal level.

Earlier this week, Ford's campaign man-ager, Howard "Bo" Callaway, said in discussing Reagan's plan that "the American people will not tolerate going back to a system where you don't take care of people in need. The American people don't want elderly peo-ple thrown out in the

"I DON'T think anyone is going to be out in the snow," Reagan said in a

television show taped for broadcast today. A.M. Mr. Callaway must have been speaking off the buff or at least was guided by his political bias," Rea-gan said, adding that some people were "dis-

Ford now to visit N.H., at least 1 night

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is now planning at least an overnight Feb. 7-8 visit to New Hampshire to join in the primary campaign there, White House sources said

Saturday.
An advance team from the White House will be in New Hampshire in the coming week to work out

details. Ford will most likely visit Nashua, N.H., and may go into other cities. There is a possibility that the President could extend his visit to three days, a White House aide said.

torting what I have pro-posed."
However, Reagan has called for Social Security reform. Earlier Saturday, in the retirement community of Guliport, he said his plan would give women more benefits.

"A woman must be

married to her husband for 20 years before she gains any right to his Social Security benefits,"
Reaga said. "If they divorce after 18 years, for
example, the wife doesn't
get a nickel of her ex-husband's benefits when he
retires

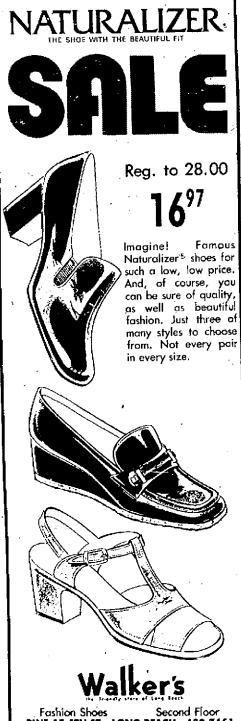
retires.
"A great many working women pay into the sys-tem but get nothing back. If a woman works, then retires, she gets nothing extra if her half of her husband's benefits are more than ber own, would have been individually 1

At Gulfport, Reagan appeared before a crowd of some 500 people, most of them retirees, and dis-puted claims that his reorganization plan would cut back on Social Security benefits. But he did not provide any details.

"ANY reform must have as its first priority the guarantee that all those counting on Social Security for their liveli-hood will continue to receive their monthly checks and that their benefits won't decline in purchasing power but will keep pace with inflation," Reagan said.

Earlier, Reagan opened a campaign headquarters in St. Petersburg. He was greated by 800 people, in-cluding two youngsters with signs saying: "Rea-gan unfair to UFW-AFL-CIO."

When Reagan saw the signs, he said, "As you know, I was active in and president of the Screen Artists Guild, and I be-lieve in organized labor. I also believe that the hier-archy of labor is too far removed from the rank and file. I plan to go di-rectly to the rank and file, to the workers, rather than make deals with labor bosses."



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YSTERY STILL SURROUNDS CIA'S LSD-D

By JOSEPH TREASTER

NEW YORK - Shortly rafter the death of an unwitting subject in a CIA experiment with LSD more than 22 years ago, an admiral in the agency targued against reprimanding those responsible the interest of maintaining the spirit of initiative and enthusiasm so necessary

Adm. Luis de Florez, then CIA's chairman of rethen CIA's chairman or re-search, appears to have prevailed, according to previously secret CIA documents dated February 1954. The papers were turned over to the family to the victim, Dr. Frank R. Olson, by order of ePresident Ford.

BUT THIS is made doubtful by contradictory documents that apparently were prepared early last year and client fully with the CIA's Olson file, which the family made available to the New York Times Saturday. One summary of the fatal incident ap-pears to be the basis for a report by the Rockefeller Commission last June that reprimands were issued by the director of Central Intelligence to two CIA employes responsible for the incident."

Asked to explain the



Unwitting Victim

contradiction, a CIA spokesman said: "The documents have to stand on their own two legs. We're just not going to make any statements."

The more than 150 pages of documents do not answer conclusively the basic questions of how widespread the LSD tests on unwitting subjects were, or at what level they were authorized. Some of the early documents indicate, however, that the fatal experiment was carried out by middle-level officials without authorization from their su-

Taken as a whole, the file is a jumble of deletions, conflicting statements, unintelligible passages and such unex-plained terms as the 'Artichoke Committee'' and "Project Bluebird," which tend to confuse more than enlighten.

FURTHERMORE, the Olson file represents only a fraction of the CIA's original records on the case, the bulk of which — 152 separate files — re-portedly were destroyed in early 1973 by Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, an agency employe. Existing documents identify Gottlieb as the man who put LSD into a bottle of Cointreau from which Olson and seven other men were served drinks during a conference

rata Maryland retreat.
Olson plunged to his
death from the 10th-floor
window of a New York
hotel. He had been taken
there to see a doctor with there to see a doctor with CIA security clearance after showing signs of psychological distress.

psychological distress.

The documents indicate that after Olson's death Allen W. Dulles, then CIA director, ordered a review board established for ex-periments "in which human lives could possibly be jeopardized." But there is no indication that the board was established. It was not until 1973, ac-

cording to one document, that experiments with drugs or other techniques for influencing human behavior" required the specific approval of the agency director and that tests on "unwitting American citizens" were prohib-

While the conflicting

data make it impossible to determine if those responsible for the experiment with Olson were disciplined, the most persua sive documents suggest they were not.

In any case, the incident appears to have had no adverse effect on the ca-reer of Gottlieb, who continued to receive promotions until his retirement in 1973.

inaccuracies and self-serv-ing statements," the Olson family said in a statement released by its lawyers Kairys & Rudovsky in Philadelphia, "these docu-ments make it quite clear that Frank Olson was un-knowingly given LSD by CIA officials as a result of which he died on Nov. 28,

1953, and that an Intention-

al cover-up followed his

The procedure for con-cealing the circumstances of the death appears to have been fairly simple

EXCLUSIVE

and routine, by intelli-gence standards. After Olson's fatal plunge, his CIA escort and roommate identified himself to the police as a Defense De-

partment employe.
The escort, Dr. Robert
V. Lashbrook, gave the po-lice as little information as he could and in a few days they closed the case as a routine suicide. In Washington, the ClA ar-ranged temporary identi-lication for Lashbrook as an Army consultant.

The agency assured it-self that only a few persons in its control knew

of the experiment and the LSD program.

Perhaps as another step to insure that troublesome questions were not pursued, the agency secretly obtained approval for federal employe compen-sation for Olsan's widow six days before she filed

Olson's family learned of the involvement of the CIA and LSD in Olsen's

death with the publication last June of the Rockefel-ler Commission's report.

The family announced a short time later its inten-tion to sue the government for Olson's "wrongful death" and to make public what it learned in the process.

Last month, however the family abandoned its plans to sue and said that

it hoped, instead, to re-ceive a \$1.25-million com-pensation through a pri-vate bill that Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R.Md., and three other legislators said they were prepared to introduce. introduce.

David Kairys, one of the family's lawyers, said the suit had been dropped Because the Olsons probably would have lost in court.



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Terrorism big threat in Bicentennial

WASHINGTON-Lawthat terrorist acts by selfdescribed revolutionaries pose a serious threat in the United States during 1976, a year to be filled with celebrations of the American revolution two

centuries ago.
Some students of the situation go further and predict that terrorists are certain to strike at least once, perhaps claiming the lives of innocent vic

terrorist bombings and kidnapings in connection with Bicentennial celebra-tions in New York, Phila delphia and Washingtor but other cities also could become targets in no way connected with the Bicentennial, according to these

THE Olympics competition in Montreal and possibly the Democratic and Republican conventions in New York and Kansas City also are considered potential targets. Experts in and out

government emphasize different approaches for dealing with the problem Some stress the need for better intelligence-gather ng about radical groups and others focus on tighte targets as airports, convention centers, histori sites and hotels. Whatever the preventive approach, the prob-lem may require Ameri-

much personal liberty they are willing to sacri fice to buy an extra meas ure of protection from ter Those conclusions emerge from the views expressed in interviews and published writings by more than a dozen persons

cans to consider how

"Considering the situation as it exists now. events have shown a con

dealing with terrorism in

89 bombings in U.S. last year

tinuing increase in terror-ism. It has become a type of terrorism directed against people, as opposed to terrorism with property as the target," said Asst. FBI Director W. Raymond Wannall, head of the agen He and other FBI intel ligence officials said th recent trend and state-

the possibility of a further FBI OFFICIALS said there were 89 terrorist

bombings in the U.S. last year, compared with 45 in was twice as high as the 1973 count. The FBI defines a ter-

corist bombing as "pri-marily one that is claimed publicly by a terrorist group," said Thomas J Deakin, an FBI intelligence official.
"We don't want to be in

scare tactic. There is a possibility. But we don' want people thinking there's going to be a bomb going off every minute," said Joseph Deegan, an FBI official involved in preparations for the 1976 activities. A ranking police official

who asked not to be identified by name or city put it more strongly. "It is going to happen. The question is where or when or how

often," he said.
, "It would be inconceived." able that you could totally prevent these acts," said a federal government offi-cial who deals with the

These specialists generally agreed that the groups with the highest potential for terrorism in the United States include the Weather Underground the New World Liberation Front, the Armed Forces (FALN) and anti-Castro

Although Palestinian terrorists and other pro-Arab groups have carried out numerous bombings and kidnapings in other countries, they have been only minimally active in the U.S. These groups would be unlikely to strike in this country for fear of

alienating substantial po-litical support for the Arab ary 1970. The most recent official. "It may well be ary 1970. The most recent rhetoric, but we have to be positions in the Middle East conflicts, these spe-

published threats to

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necott Copper building in The Weather Underground was prominently or later, they're going to kill somebody," said an ntioned because it has

bring the fireworks" to FBI intelligence official. the Bicentennial and because it has claimed responsibility for more than said another government the Weather Underground has about 40 active parsicipants, including 22 the group.

We would have to contained the group.

We ather Underground the group.

ary 1970. The most recent rhetoric, but we have to be was a bombing at the Kennecott Copper building in "In no way can you dis-Salt Lake City on Sept. 5. count it. You have to con-"I think they will con-tinue to do it and, somer a private researcher who

a private researcher who deals with police officials around the country.
The FBI estimates that

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persons who are fugitives from criminal charges. Bernardine Dohrn, who went underground after guerrilla-type, violent at-tacks as an acceptable tactic to achieve a Socialist revolution. being charged in connec-tion with the group's vio-lent "Days of Rage" in Chicago in 1969, was de-scribed by an FBI official

as the "titular head" of

The New World Liberation Group also is a leftist radical group that has operated primarily on the West Coast. The FBI said the group claimed respon-sibility for 14 bombings in California last year. The FALN, which is devastation as July 4,

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pushing for Puerto Rican independence, claimed re-sponsibility for a lunch-

Fraunces Tavern in New York City a year ago. Four persons were killed and 53 injured in the explosion at the colonial landmark where Gen. farewell to his officers in

January

the terrorist groups as small, but reliable mem-"Many feel this savage bership figures are hard to could be a prelude to more (Cont. on next page)

1976, approaches," FBI director Clarence M. Kelley said recently. Some officials say they, fear an increase in terror-ist acts by anti-Castro Cubans, particularly li the administration moves toward reopening U.S. trade and other contacts with, FRI officials describe

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Escalating terrorism in U.S. (Cont. from previous page) ue to be the prevalent tacpolicy changes by the tarcome by because of the who turn to violence.

get government. terrorists own tight security. An FBI official testified before Congress recently that about 15,000 the defonation destroys egan noted that the Americans belonged to the evidence," commented

As terrorism becomes more prevalent in the

"There was a tear this would set off a chain reac- nately, is a form of "The terrorist experts rorlsts have held hostages tion. It hasn't happened, problem-solving," said Dr.

City police department.

"My theory is that, as ety and in the world, there has to be more and more terrorist acts. The more some people's lot imther people's lot seems,"

The underprivileged, frustrated at watching the

services for the New York they turn to violence as al countries attention to their plight and bring about change, said Schlossberg.

> or even encourages political protest, terrorism may wither away as the frustrated minorities find socially acceptable forums for presenting their grievswid Schlossberg,

and collectively, are in-tensely concerned about promote alternate ways of what people think of them, problem-solving. There several experts sain. For that reason, some experts believe most terare ways of getting people talking to each other. The news media are willing to carry their message," he to avoid murder, particu

"The climate in this

larly the killing of inno cent people connected in no direct way with govern-Schlossberg and others suggested that freedom for political protest in the U.S. may be one reason the brunt of terrors at-

"In the United States, they seem to realize that the loss of human life eoals,' said Wannall, But who don't get upset when the bomb goes off at the Capitol or the Pentagon or The FBI officials noted,

however, that some terror may work to their advan tage if the government responds with repressive tactics that allenate the public. Or the murder may trighten the public into supporting the terror-ists in the belief that goverument can no lon protect itself, much les:

"You do see an increasing disregard for human " said Deakin. But other FBI officials noted that the FALN, following the Fraunces Tayern for other explosions aimed at destroying property, not

RUT IT has been ex-

Informers FBPs

poses, a practice now for-bidden by Supreme Courl Wannall and the other intelligence officials agreed, but conceded that

Approaching the probangle, law-enforcement officials also are tightening the screening and other security measures at

places. The specialists generally conceded that the tight er security measures and

cause the government to

deprivation of liberty be cause of the increased worry about terrorists.

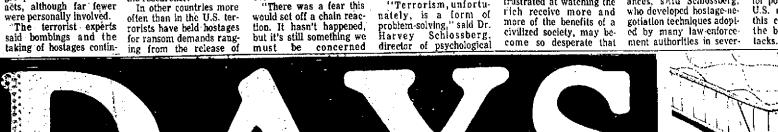
groups linked to terrorist acts, although far fewer were personally involved.

Symbionese Liberation Army's abduction of Patri-cia Hearst was the first political kidnaping in the In other countries more

often than in the U.S. ter-

U.S., federal and local pomore attention to studying the motives leading an individual or group toward the sudden, violent attack.

"Terrorism, unfortu-



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16x11-in, Rustle

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815.99 King Filted 13.99 Recent terrorist activ ties abroad suggest that terrorists may be abandoming a code that banned violent attacks on innocent people, wrote Harvard professor Michael Walzer in a recent article in the New Republic.

people. For the most part, federal and local author-

ities are employing contion techniques in the fight against terrorism. Developing informers in terrorlst groups is the

FBI's primary weapon, said Wannall and Deegan.

biggest weapon

cles, because terrorist leaders "only confide in people who have been in; volved in terrorist acts, who have been tested,"

Deegan sald. For example, he added place an informer in the high councils of one organization because he would

man to win the leaders' trust. He declined to name ne group. - FBI Director Kelley said in a 1974 speech that it would be extremely valuable in combating terrorism if Congress would authorize wiretaps of domestic organizations for intelligence-gathering pur-

such legislation is unlike

airports and other public

the increased use of informers in investigations of potentially violent groups may amount to an infringement of personal They differ on how far

that infringement should

"As a citizen," said Schlossberg, "these kinds of incidents are part of the orice we pay for freedom. would just as soon take the risk for my freedom."

"THERE are certain areas where there may be Intrusions to the least ex; tent possible on the rights of others," Wannall said. 'I can't see any wixelessie Intrusion. But the Consti lution shouldn't be utilized in a manner that would

aelf-destruct.'

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Though he is a veterad FBI official privy to the most sensitive intelligence secrets, Wannall himself was subject to a small distribute of liberty here.

The legacy of Chou En-lai

By JOHN RODERICK

.TOKYO-The legacy of Chou En-lai to the People's Republic of China is so immense that the survival of Chinese communism may well depend on how successfully his policies are carried out by his heirs.

Chou, premier of China since 1949, died Thursday in Peking of cancer at the age of 78. For 40 years he seemed content to rest in the bulky shadow of Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Commu-

nist Party since 1935.

There has been frequent speculation on whether Mao's brand of Marxism can live on after the 82-year-old chair-

man dies.

His philosophy rests on the belief that the 800 million people of China can accomplish any task. But they must be molded and the institutions that guide

them periodically purified.

This explains why, since its inception, the People's Republic has been shaken by one purge after the other. Chou was there each time to bring

order out of chaos, to make the country

work again.
Whether a man of Chou's stature and conciliatory views takes over may well determine whether Maoism has a future after Mao. Under First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping, 71, a man of Chou's mold, the process may yet con-

ANALYSIS

tinue for a while. But given Teng's own age, even if, as expected, he succeeds Chou, his will be little more than a

Vang Hung-wen, 39; Chang Chun-chiao or Yao Wen-yuan, both in their 50s and proteges of Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, appear to have the broad qualities of

statesmanship required.

Chou was China's supreme mediator. The sources of his power were the army, the intellectuals and the govern-

ment bureaucracy.
As a youthful political commissar of the Whampoa Military Academy in the 1920s, Chou made friends with the red

officers who rose to positions of power after 1949. Many survive today, among them party Vice Chairman and Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying. Chou's influence with the intellectu-

als sprang from his consistent defense of their interests. It was his idea in 1957 to give them freer scope for criticism.

Chou won the affection of the gov-ernment bureaucracy during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution when he defended it against the attacks of the fanatical Red

If Chou's mark on the home front was obscured by the fact that most of his policies were attributed automati-cally to Mao, the same was not true with foreign policy. A consummate diplomat who relied heavily on his personal magnetism and ability to persuade, he had no Chinese rival, not even

Mao, in the foreign field.

Though Peking continues to broadcast harsh words against imperialism and Soviet revisionism, the world ap-peared ready to remember Chou in death as the architect of detente, an apostle of moderation and conciliation.

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LISBON (NYTS)— Portugal has decided to give broad executive and

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and disclosed Saturday by one of its authors, Jurist

Anionio Braz Teixeira.

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Russia, Japan differ on treaty

TOKYO (AP) -Soviet Union Saturday rejected Japan's request to return four islands seized at the end of World War 11 as a condition for concluding a peace treaty be-tween the two countries to

formally end the war.
Foreign Ministry
sources said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei
Gromyko and Foreign
Minister Kiichi Miyazawa failed to narrow their differences on the 31-year-old issue during their six-hour meeting. They are to meet again Monday.

The islands are Habo-

mai, Shikotan, Kunashiri and Etorofu, off Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. The Soviets have said they will return Habomai and Shikotan after a peace treaty is signed. The Japanese claim the four islands are inherently part of Japan and want them back before signing a treaty.

in Tokyo Friday for a five-day official visit, proposed that the two countries sign a "treaty of good neigh-borliness and friendship" as a step toward conclud-ing a full-fledged yeare accord, the Foreign Minis-try sources said

try sources said.

However, the Soviet minister, sources said, added that the Soviet Union has no intention of

forcing upon Japan the Soviet-proposed treaty. At the request of the Russians, Miyazawa ex-plained the Japanese govermnent's basic position on the proposed peace treaty between Japan and China, sources said. Moscow regards the proposed Tokyo-Peking pact as being directed against the Soviet Union.

Sources sald Miyazawa explained that the "an-tihegemony clause," which China wants in-cluded in the treaty being negotiated by the two countries, is not directed

against any country.
But sources said
Gromyko warned against negotiating such an ac-cord, which he said was an apparent attempt by China to drive a diplomatic wedge between Japan and the Soviet Union.

The Gromyko-Miyazawa meeting opened in a friendly atmosphere, sources said, as Miyazawa leaned across the wide table to shake hands with Gromyko and jokingly re-mark in English: "The table's width doesn't matter, does it, if we want to shake hands?"

Sources said they exchanged frank but heated views on the territorial issue. Despite their differences, sources added, the atmosphere was good.

Other bilateral problems that came up for discussion, sources said, included Soviet fishery operations in Japanese coastal waters, safe operation for Japanese fishing boats working adjacent to Soviet waters and Soviet scizure of Japanese fishermen. No further details were immediately avail-Sources said Gromyko

told Miyazawa that Mos-cow would return all 32 Japanese fishermen still

Gromyko is also sched-uled to meet Prime Minister Takeo Miki and Emperor Hirohito Mon-day. He is to leave for Moscow Tuesday.

held by the Soviets.

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Gromyko, who arrived **Áfricans clash** over Angola ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — An African summit called to bring

peace to Angola split into pro-Soviet and neutral factions in a dramatic, name-calling opening session Saturday. Holden Roberto, the Na-

tional Front (FNLA) lead-er, and Jonas Savimbi, leader of the National Union (UNITA), listened impassively as Mozambique President Samora Machel called them "agents of South Africa" and "traitors to Africa." Their battlefield alliance has been aided by the incursion of South African forces in the Angolan civil

Soviet-supported Popular Movement (MPLA) could repel South African agression and rule Angela. Without mentioning the United States by name, he condemned what he said were "last-minute" at-tempts to send diplomats around Africa to rally anti-Popular Movement feeling

President Leopold Seng-hor of Senegal, also speaking at the first emergency

ί.

vidually recognized

PLO team due for U.N. debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is sending a 12-man team to the U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East that will

"We will be asking for the implementation of all the resolutions" the United Nations has adopted on the Mideast, PLO observer Zewdi Labib Terzi said. The resolutions, most of them from the General

Assembly, call for self-determination, national independence and sovereignty for the Palestinians and for participation by the PLO in Middle East peace negotiations. Terzi said the PLO delegates would arrive "from different places" to take part in the debate that is expected to last about two weeks. The delegation will be led by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political

department. The council agreed on the debate after Syria approved a six-month extension last Nov. 30 of the mandate for U.N. troops separating Syrian and Israeli units

on the Golan Heights. Though a majority of the council's 15 members agreed at that time to let the PLO take part, the council will confer privately Monday morning on the procedure CARSON

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national BUT1 summit in the 12-year history of the Organization of African Unity, replied, "Those who condemn the alliance with South Africa would be honest only if they also condemned the alliance with Russia and Cuba." He said the OAU should work for peace talks among the Angolan rivals, followed by free Spectators were unable to recall any recent OAU summit in which divisions among African states had come out into the open so clearly. Usually, OAU members thrash out their differences in private and make a public show of war. Machel said only the Sixteen presidents and prime ministers were present in the packed Africa Hall conference center. MPLA leader Agostinho Neto did not attend. Most of the 21 OAU members that have indi-MPLA were expected to press for OAU endorsement of the faction. They included Algeria, Somalia, Nigeria, Sudan and

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SNOW-SLICK CHAIN MESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. At least three chain-reaction traffic accidents piled up hundreds of vehicles on snow-slick interstate freeways in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area Saturday. The collisions sent 21 persons to hospi-

"We're about four accidents behind," a harried patrol dispatcher said when asked about the proliferation of accidents and officers' trying to reach them.

The patrolman estimated 250 cars damaged, although most not badly.

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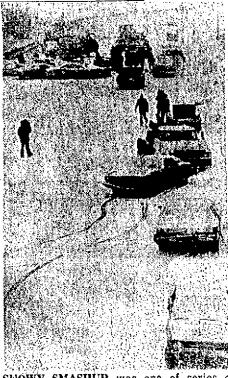
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SNOWY SMASHUP was one of series of chain-reaction crashes in Minneapolis-St. Paul Saturday that involved several hundred vehicles on snow-slicked freeways.

Snow brings out the best in town

ADAMS, N.Y. (AP) --The punishing storm that bullied its way off Lake Ontario with more than 4 feet of snow turned this northern New York village into an international hotel filled with stranded motor-

ists and bus passengers.
Residents of Adams,
population 1,950, its twoman police force and 50 volunteer firemen were equal to the emergency. They took the snowbound strangers into their homes, fed them chicken salad and put them up in

the firehouse -which was converted into a dormitory. One woman with a house trailer played host to 38 people.
About 170 travelers

spent Friday night in private homes while 60 others stayed in the firehouse, sleeping on tables and in chairs. Others found their own accommodations.

"WE HAD a family from New Zealand who was headed from Toronto to New Zealand, two Canadian families who spoke no English, several handicapped persons, some children and three dogs," said Pat Sweetland, a meniber of the fire department's women's auxiliary.

Mrs. Sweetland said her fellow villagers helped every way they could.

'Brenda Sinclair didn't have room for an overnight guest so she baked muffins and cookies for Saturday breakfast," said Mrs. Sweetland. A local store contributed the eggs for scrambling.

"A FAMILY in town with a blind boy walked to the fire house to welcome a partially blind man — a passenger on a bus that was forced to stop by the weather," she said.

The 19-hour snowfall

begon at 4 a.m. Friday. The National Weather Service at Albany, N.Y., said the largest previous snowfall in a 24-hour peri-od was 45 inches in Watertown on Nov. 14 and 15,

The snow would have been a boon to Turon, a ski resort 30 miles away, but the storm was con-fined to the immediate Adams area.

MAYOR Roy Simpson declared a state of emergency when it became clear that the snow was stranding traffic on Inter-

Chicken salad that had been prepared for the school day was brought in-stead to the firehouse.

We fed over 300 people at lunch and again at din-ner," reported Mayor

Teachers say no to 'final' offer in strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) The Pittsburgh school board made what it termed a final offer to striking teachers who rejected the proposal Saturday, blunting hopes for a settlement in the six-week-old walk-

The offer would increase salaries by \$2.2 million this year and by \$5.9 million in 1977, the school board told a news

conference Saturday. The Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, which has asked for a wage package that would cost \$10 million, faces a possi-ble \$25,000 fine Monday if its striking members stand by a pledge to defy a court order to return to work.

Natural gas back on after warmer air covers nation

Generally warmer weather spread across the nation Saturday and natural gas service was restored in areas where supplies were cut off durant the street was the supplier was the supplier the street was the supplier the street was the supplier the supplier the supplier the street was the supplier the suppl ing the week because of the winter's first nation-

wide cold snap.
Temperatures from the Rockies to the castern seaboard were in the 20s and low 30s Saturday after noon as warm, moist air spread north from the Gulf of Mexico.

Government agencies

had warned last year that natural gas supplies this winter could fall short of demand by 19 per cent, with shortages concentrat-

ed in the eastern states.
There, were fears of widespread industrial clos-ings and layoffs, and President Ford warned that a natural-gas short-age would be "disastrous to America." Warmer than average

temperatures through the fall improved the picture however. But the cold wave of the past week was.

Schools were closed in five southern and central states because of naturalgas shortages. Service was cut off to 35 industrial users in the Baltimore-Washington area and the Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. curtailed supplies to

But reports Saturday were that service had been restored in all areas. The Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. notified public schools in Arkansas,

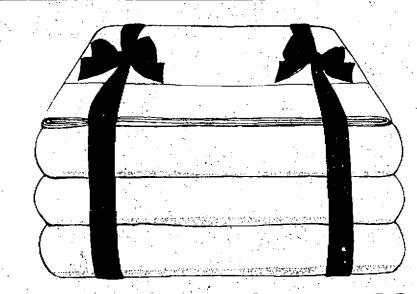
industrial users.

Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas that the threat of natural gas shortages had ended Despite temperatures in the teens, the Boston Gas Co. said it was able to serve all its customers "with no problem at all."

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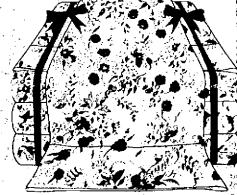
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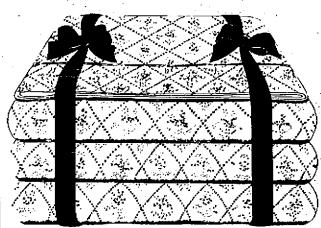
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Stripper's **G**-string back on

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Stripper Judy Roe is back in action, four years after she decided, at age to to hang up her G-string and retire.

TShe tried working in a law library, but found she missed the stage.

M'The pay is no better, but the work is a lot more lun,' she says. "I missed the applause. No one ever cheered when I checked out a book."

wiss Roe, who appears highly at the Chez Parce in the city's Tenderloin district, will be back in a library soon — for a guest appearance. She's slated to lecture at the San Francisco Public Library on the history of burlesque as part of a "Work in America" Bicentennial series.

"Nobody sold me into white slavery or forced me on stage," Miss Roe insists about her choice of career. "I am in total control of what I do ... Nobody is making me a sex object. This is my choice - and that's what women's lib is all about."
After she retired, Judy



STRIPPER Judy Roe limbers up in her dressing room, left, as she gets set to perform, which she enjoys more than her old job in the law library, right.

bronzed her G-string and her pasties and made them into a wall hanging. "I don't do anything lewd," she said. "My

dance is lively. I enjoy it. The audiences enjoy it. I do vaudeville turns, taking off my clothes to ragtime music played by the Boston Pops, and I tell old

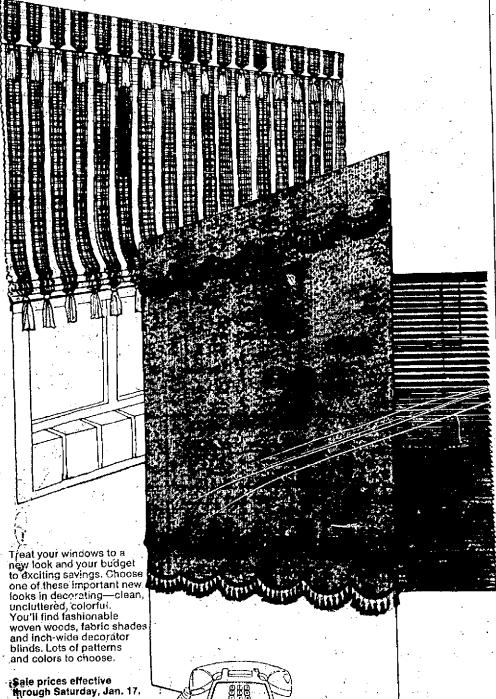
jokes.
"I end up wearing my shoes, earrings, gloves and G string. Sometimes people ask me to take my gloves off," she said. "I don't. It's a class act."

Miss Roe is quick to

nearly 50, she needs some help keeping in shape for

her work.
"I had the bags under my eyes taken out when I was 38; my teeth are cap-ped, and I dye my bair," she said. "But I have never done anything with

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FBI allegedly funded terrorist group

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A right-wing paramillary group financed by the FBI terrorized local polltical dissidents a few years ago with tirebomb attacks, burglaries, explosions and death threats, the San Diego Union reports.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said, "We deny the allegations in the story," which is in today's

According to the report, the Secret Army Organiza-tion was founded on orders from the FBI and its heavily armed members "waged protracted guerrilla warfare against anti-

war protesters in San Diego in 1971-72.

Among its reported acts were break-ins at homes and offices of Vietnam war protesters, bombings of offices including that of an underground news-paper, plots to kidnap radicals, the shooting of a San Diego woman and a scheme to disrupt the 1972 Roubblicky National Con-

Republican National Convention. Founder and leader of the SAO, as well as serv-ing as an informant, according to the Union, was Howard Berry Godfrey. The newspaper quoted

from county grand jury testimony taken in 1972 in which Godfrey was report-ed to have said he was in constant touch with his FBI supervisor, reporting on his activities daily.

Senate Intelligence Committee said two of its investigators obtained information on the SAO and the FBI in Sau Diego late last year.







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Meditation -

A recent I.P-T article on Transcendental Meditation (TM) said the relaxation response produced by TM can be learned without resort to secret mantras (words re-peated by meditators). It quoted a TM graduate who said she taught her husband the technique easily "without all the mumbo jumbo." I do not wish to take a TM course with its Eastern mysticism over-tones, but would like to know the techniques of meditation to achieve

relaxation from stress. Are there any books that give such instruction? E.F., Long Beach.

A simple method of meditation is contained in the book "The Relaxation Response" by Dr. Herbert Berson, a conditioner of Harvard Benson, a cardiologist at Harvard University who has conducted re-search into TM and has document ed the physiological changes that occur during meditation. The book is available at the Long Beach Library, 4500 E. Atherton St. According to Benson, "Anyone can learn to meditate in five minutes hy just following a few simple in-structions. There is no doubt that TM does evoke what I call the relaxation response, a common body mechanism that everybody has. But TM is just one of scores of ways to do the same thing, and there's nothing mystical involved." TM was described by one writer as "the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's patented commercial brand of relax ing contemplation." The technique claims a growing group of thou-sands of practitioners in this country who extol its merits.

Spaying

Some time ago Action Line printed the phone number of an organization that helps you arrange to have your pet spayed or neutered at a cost less than the going rate. Will you reprint the number? I.G., Long Beach.

The organization is the Pet Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles. You can phone them at 920-1216 and leave your name, address and telephone number, and a hu-



mane worker will contact you and put you in touch with a veterinar-ian who works with the foundation. Orange County residents can phone the foundation at (714) 542-1530. Generally, according to a spokes-woman for the foundation, its veterinarians' fees are about half the going rate. Any Los Angeles County resident can have his dog or cat spayed or neutered at the county's animal clinic, 216 W. Victoria St., Carson. Phone 327-4021 or 327-4028 for an appointment. Residents of Los Angeles City, which includes Wilmington and San Pedro, can get low-cost spaying and neutering of pets at one of three city-operated clinics. The one nearest the harbor area is at 3612 11th Ave. in southcentral Los Angeles near Waits. Call 734-0470 for an appointment. Fees at the city and county clinics are \$17.50 for female cats and dogs and \$11.50 for male pets.

Blyden

On television recently, I heard a eference to the late actor Larry Blyden. Can Action Line find out when he died? I feel we have lost a very gracious man who was an asset to television. Mrs. J.N., Long Beach.

Blyden died in June of injuries he suffered in a traffic accident in Morocco where he had been vacationing. He was 50. Born in Hous-ton, the bespectacled Blyden started performing in radio sta tions and then moved to new york where he made his stage debut the 1948 production of "Mister Roberis." He soon became a Broadway regular, but remained virtually unknown outside Eastern theater circles until be starred in the highly lauded TV production of "What Makes Sammy Run?" in 1960. It was predicted at the time that he would become a major TV or movie personality, but his first two TV series, "Harry's Girls" and "Joe and Mabel," bombed, and his mpvie career, which included such forgettable films as "Bachelor Party" and "Kiss Them for Me," did likewise. In the late 1960s, Blyden became a television game show host, emceeing such pro-grams as "What's My Line?" In 1972, he returned to Broadway where he coproduced and appeared in a revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," for which he received a Tony award. Before his death, Blyden was scheduled to start work

on a new TV game show.

Brown charts 'era of limits' course for

(Continued from Page A-1)

difficult choices: freeways, child care, schools, income assistance, pensions, health programs, prisons, environmental protection all must compete with one another and be subject to the careful scrutiny of the common purpose we all serve.

Brown won broad public approval last year for his informal and unpredictable new style and for his tell-it-like-it-is politics of fewer promises and lowered expec-

But the reception last year was somewhat more restrained in state government and in the California Legislature.

It may take months to get a measure of the public's reaction to Brown's message for 1976. But the



MOSLEM soldier fires 50-caliber machine gun at Christian gunmen in downtown Beirut's hotel district Saturday.

Lebanon civil war intensifies; 98 die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Lebanon's civil war engulfed Bei-rut's hotel district and suburbs Saturday, leaving 98 persons dead and at least 117 wounded from clashes with mortars, rockets and

machine guns, police said.

Authorities estimated about half of the casualties were militia-men of the Moslem and Christian private armics, with the others being noncombatants hit by sniper

fire or shrapnel.

Fighting also was reported in the provincial town of Zahle, the mountain resort of Aley and outly ing villages.

Savage hand-to-hand combat erupted in the Beirut suburbs, and the U.S. Embassy on the edge of the capital's embattled hotel district came under intense gunfire, but no embassy personnel were in-

The fighting, which erupted last April, is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian resistance to them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

Rival private militias reoccupied the fire-gutted bulks of the two largest downtown hotels. Right-wing Christians were in the Holiday Inn and Moslem leftists were in the Phoenicia Intercontinental.

Lebanese police who had been occupying the buildings since a pre-Christmas cease-fire abandoned their positions quickly when the private armies moved in. A police armored car was knocked out by leftist rocket fire next to the Phoenicla, killing one policeman and wounding another.

The lawless atmosphere in Beigrew as fighting intensitied. Two groups of armed men entered the American University of Beirut campus and the American University hospital, fired guns to scare off guards and stole a station wagon from each institution.

The six-day blockade of the Tel Zatar and Jisr el Basha camps con-tinued with the surrounding Christians claiming to have contained and thrown back a breakout attempt by guerrilles and Lebanese

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting raged through the suburban villas, and apartments ringed by gardens and orchards near the camps.

Moderate Moslems, including Premier Rashid Karami and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, met and denounced the Christian blockade of the refugee camps.

Mild earthquake south of border

EL CENTRO (AP) - A mild earthquake registering 4.3 on the Richter scale jarred an area 30 miles south of Mexicali, Mexico, before dawn Saturday. There were

no reports of damage or injury. Residents in El Centro, just north of the border, felt the quake, another in a series of minor temblors which have rumbled through the area since last year.

Ford, senators to work together on spy reform

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed to "divide and confuse" the committees in the report-recommendation stage of their work by these manipulations.

Church characterized the arrangement as a "feeling out of the extent of common ground between the committee and the administration as one step down the road to reform

"We reserve for the committee the right to propose reforms even though the White House may take a different view," he said. Senior White House officials said that the Ford administration also "reserved" its rights to disagree with some of the committee's legislative proposals.

THE JOINT work sessions will take place in February, according to committee sources. The suggestion for working together first-came more than a month ago during a luncheon between Mitchell Rogovin, counsel to the CIA, and William Miller coursel of the Son. William Miller, counsel of the Senate committee.

"It was pointless for the committee to put forth a series of bills Ford would have to veto and for Ford to offer legislation Congress flatly couldn't live with," one source said.

Even joint sessions may fail to solve dilemmas in reorganizing and reforming the intelligence community. The vast range of questions is underscored by the 3-inch thick report issued Saturday to con-

THE MEETING was attended by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger; Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; William Colby, outgoing director of the CIA, Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the President's national security adviser; Atty. Gen. Ed-ward Levi, and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This is the first time that the joint chiefs have been directly involved in the planning to reshape the intelligence communi-

In the year of investigations of the intelligence apparatus two clear motives have emerged. At first the intelligence investigations were conceived of as merely an effort to halt abuses such as domes-

But later the congressional committees and many in the Ford administration saw an opportunity to reshape the entire intelligence role for the first time since the 1947 National Security Act was enacted.

response of the Legislature and special-interest groups in Sacranento is emerging with a cautious-

ly negative tone.

Reaction to the State ofthe State address ranged from luke warm praise to mild criticism for the lack of specifics. Brown said the speech was an attempt to

present his philosophy.

The reaction to the budget was also restrained and slightly nega-

"It appears that there is nothing very unusual about it. I would characterize it as a caretaker type of budget intended to keep state government in business for another work and Son George Deuk year,"said Sen, George Deuk-mejian of Long Beach, Républican

loor leader of the Senate.

"This is of necessity an austere budget," said Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy of San Francisco, Democratic leader of the lower

The California State Employes Association said it was extremely disappointed with the budget; which offered an average 6.5 per cent wage hike. But CSEA supported Brown's proposal to identical \$65-a month raises to all employes "from judges to janitors" instead of the usual percentage raises.

McCarthy—who generally has been one of Brown's strongest allies in the Legislature—said the \$65 across-the-board concept would "collapse the incentive system." The Clerical and Service Employes Union, whose members stand to gain most from the \$65 plan, also condemned it, saying \$65 is not

The wage plan is a new direction in state government that may be one of the most controversial proposals of Brown's bidget. But it has little impact on the general public. The issue is not how much

money goes to raises, but rather how it will be divided among vari-

now it will be divided among various groups of employes.

The tax-cut proposal has much broader impact. Roy Bell, Brown's director of finance, said it would provide tax cuts of up to \$39 per individual taxpayer and up to \$79 per couple filing joint returns for 1.7 million lower-income Californians.

Current law exempts from the state income tax individuals earning \$4,000 or less per year, and couples carning \$8,000 or less.

Brown's plan would raise those levels to \$5,000 and \$10,000. It would also provide partial exemptions for individuals earning between \$5,000 and \$5,800 and for couples earning

between \$10,000 and \$11,800.

Of all of Brown's proposals, that received the most favorable response from legislators, who find a tax cut attractive in an election

Doctor-funded insurance

(Continued from Page A-1)

public information officer for the Los Angeles County Health Services Department, the Emergency Operations Center (EOC), operating 24-hours-a-day out of the County-USC Medical Center, is informing hospitals where their patients can find care unavailable at their own

The EOC is the third step taken so far to keep patients from jamming county-run facilities.

Earlier in the week the county started an early discharge pro-gram, and it also changed the service boundaries for the eight county hospitals to more evenly

distribute patient loads.
On Friday, the patient census in county facilities had decreased by 101 persons, Tripi said. Of the 3,430 budgeted beds in the county, 331 are now available, he added.
At three large county hospitals

Saturday, a normal number of pa-tients was reported seeking emergency treatment, despite the slow-down.
"It was a fairly quiet day,"
said Dr. John Delfs of Harbor

General Hospital in Torrance. "The emergency caseload has been nor-

Long Beach area hospitals also reported their emergency rooms have not been swamped. It could not be determined if this indicated a trend toward a tapering off of visits, or what it meant in terms of

the protest's extent.
Leon Hauck, a spokesman for
the Hospital Council of Southern
California, said 97 of 234 member hospitals have been affected by the

He said more than 16,000 hospi-tal workers have been affected by

tat workers gave been affected by the doctors' protest.

As of Friday, more than 3,100 of 136,000 hospital workers had been 136,000 hospital workers had been had been put on reduced work weeks and 1,593 — mainly those in supervisory positions — have taken navents pay cuts.
We expect this number to

grow substantially if the slowdown continues next week." Hauck said.

City and county fire depart-ments reported a normal number of calls Saturday.

In Sacramento, no new developments were reported in discussions between Robert Gnaizda, deputy secretary of the State Health and Welfare Agency and the governor's malpractice troubleshooter, and doctors' representatives.

The cause of the protest has been an attempt by Travelers Insurance Co. to raise premiums this year by up to 486 per cent,

Malpractice at a glance

(Continued from Page A-1)

services in the four counties other than Orange. In Los Angeles Coun-ty, 83 of 160 hospitals are affected; in San Bernardino County, 3; in Santa Barbara and Ventura, 10 of

LAYOFFS

The latest estimates from the Hospital Council of Southern Califormia are that more than 3.000 hospital workers have been laid off. In addition, another 12,125 have been put on four-day weeks and 1,593, most of them holding man-agement posts, have taken 20 per cent pay cuts.

REMEDIES

There have been no new devel-opments announced in discussions between Robert Gnaizda, Gov. Ed-mund G. Brown Jr.'s malpractice troubleshooter, and doctors' representatives.

EMERGENCY AID Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles is the only facility to re-port restrictions on emergency-room services. Many facilities, however, say they only can provide first aid for certain injuries and must transport patients to other

INFORMATION ...

institutions for special treatment.

The Los Angeles County Medi-cal Association has set up a 24 hour phone line (483-6836) to help direct patients to doctors who are working or to medical facilities that can provide the services they need:

Also the county Department of Health Services has set up an emergency center to inform hospitals where their patients can find care unavailable in their own insti-



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Nixon keeping pre-election low profile Gov. Ronald Reagan as a serious threat to the party's unity despite public statements by some

SAN CLEMENTE— Richard Nixon has told President Ford he will defer until after the November election publi-cation of his political me-moirs and his four-episode television appearance, according to a source close to the former president.

Nixon's postponement of

the two projects, for which he has received substaneash advances, was said to be in keeping with biblis decision to remain biblishicly aloof from this year's presidential cam

"HE IS acutely concerned lest any involvement on his part in open support of he President Ford's candidaalready serious cleavage voters," said the informant, who talks frequently with Nixon at his home there. among Republican voters," said the inform-

Gapitol roll call

FOIL CAIL

SACRAMENTO (AP) —
Here are roll calls on key votes in the California Legislarire this week:

LIQUOR — The Senate voted to sustain Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto of a \$28 million tax increase on alcoholic beverages to fund alcoholism programs. The vote was 20 to 19 to override the veto, with 27 votes needed for an override. The bill was by Scn. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Matco. The roll call:

Deomicrats for the override —
Beilenson, Collier, Dunlap, Garcia, Gregorio, Mills, Moscope, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Smith. Total: 13.

Democrats against the override — Alquist, Avala, Dills, Greene, Holmdahl, Kennick, Rodda, Song, Stiern, Wedworth, Zenovich, Total: 11.

Republicans for: Behr

Republicans for: Behr.

Cusanovich, Deukmeijun,
Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly,
Russel, Total: 7.

Republicans against:
Berryhill, Carpenter, Richardson, Schrade, Stevens, Stuli,
Way, Whetmore, Total: 8.

Absent or not voting:
Hoklen-D. Total: 1.

DISCRIMINATION — The
Assembly voted 43 to 23 to
outlaw job discrimination
tiased on beight, weight or
proficency: tests unless the
employer could show the
standards were related to job
performance. The bill was by
Assemblyman Ken Meade, D.
Berkeley, The roll call:
Democrats for — Alatorre,
Bane, Berman, Brown, Calvo,
Chacon, Cullen, Dixon, Egoland, Fazio, Fenton, Foran,
Garanendi, Goggin, Gualco,
Hart, Hughes, Kapiloff,
Keene, Keysor, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McCarthy,
McVirtie, Meade, Miller,
Mori, Papan, Perino, Ralph,
Rosenthal Siegler, Sieroty, V.
Thomas, Tories, Tucker, Vastoncellos, Vicencia, Warren,
Wornum, Toual: 41.

Democrats against — Chel,
Chimbole, Deddeh, Greene,
McAlister, Robinson, Suitt,
Thurman, Wilson, Total: 9.

Republicans against — Antonovich, Arnett, Besham,
Beverly, Briggs, Burke,
Chappie, Cline, Collier,
Craven, Duffy, Lancaster,
Lanterman, Lewis, McLennan, Mobley, Nestande,
Nimmo, Priolo, W. Thomas,
Total: 20.

Absent or not voting —
Boatwright-D, Camphell-R,
Carpenter — Davis D,
Hayden-R, Ingalls-D,
Montoya-D, Murphy-R, Total: 8.

Record boost in building set by DWP

Associated Press

The Los Angeles Department of Water and wer plans

Power plans a record \$229million building program
this year — a \$15-million
boost over 1976, department spokesmen said
Saturday.

Carl M. Tamaki, DWP
general manager and
chief engineer, said power
projects will take up about
\$177 million of the sum
while water works will while water works will recost about \$52 million.

An estimated 110 miles of underground cable throughout DWP jurisdic-tion plus 261/2 miles of 230volt transmission line in the area of Haskell Junction and Castaic are included in the proposed building plans, Tamaki l said.

Isaid.

Industrial waste-water treatment facilities for the Harbor, Valley and Scattergood steam plants also are proposed, he added.

Besides the new projects, work will continue on the Mission Hills reservoir, part of the Van

reservoir, part of the Van Norman Dam complex that ultimately will replace the lower Van Nor-man reservoir damaged in the Peb. 9., 1971, earth-quake. The Silverlake Reservoir reconstruction will be completed this şummer, Tamaki sald.

The Nixon friend and confident said, however, that this did not mean Nixon would not work be-

hind the scenes for Ford. Nixon was said to have advised Ford and Secre-tary of State Henry Kiss-inger three weeks ago of his decision to "remain out of the political arena and maintain a low public profile" until after the election. He reportedly made that assurance again when Ford called hlm on Christmas Day.

COL. Jack Brennan, Nixon's chief assistant, refused to discuss the matter. The informant said, however, that the ex-president has turned down several "very lucrative offers" for lectures between now and November for the same reason. One of the offers, he said, was from a group of Texans that offered more than

The source added Nixon also would postpone until 1977 his planned trips abroad as a private citizen for talks with foreign political leaders.

NIXON was reported last July to be planning a visit to Europe with his wife, possibly this year after completing his me-moirs. Several world leaders have been in touch informally with the former president. David and Julie

Eisenhower on their return Friday from China brought an invitation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung for the Nixons to come again as guests of the People's Republic.

"I would expect," said Nixon's friend, "that if he visited China he would also want to visit the Soviet Union.

There is evidence that Nixon already is working quietly to enhance Ford's political appeal and to

combat the opposition of conservative Republicans who, in Nixon's view, would weaken American foreign policy.
"He is on the telephone

daily, talking to friends in Congress, governors and regional political leaders, impressing upon them the risks of allowing any fur-liher spread of the right-wing challenge," a Nixon political associate report-

Nixon was sald to re-

Republican writers and spokesmen that Nixon is maintaining rigid neutrality in the Reagan-Ford rivalry.

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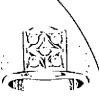
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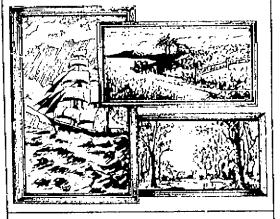
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Bond to address women

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Former Assemblyman Bill Bond, Republican nomi-Tormer Assenblyman Bill Bond, Republican nomination of in 1974 in the Long Beach-West Orange County 34th Congressional District, will speak at the Wednesday poon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room Embassy Room.

Bond, 40, served in the Assembly for one term, 1972-74. He is a prospective candidate for the GOP nomina-tion in this year's 34th Congressional District race.

FRIDAY FORUM

Joseph R. Cerrell, owner of Cerrell Associates, Los Angeles, a public relations and campaign management firm, will speak at the 12:30 p.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in the Loft Room of Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, Lang Reach Long Beach.

Reservations, due by Wednesday, may be made with Helen Potepan at 425-3627 or JoHana Blado at 428-

BELLFLOWER DEMOS

The Bellflower Democratic Club and its women's division will install officers for 1976 at a dinner meeting Saturday in the Sierra Restaurant, 18227 Lakewood

Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Paramount, will

speak. Mrs. Esther Lindstrom will be the installing officer.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30. Reservations may be made with Robert York at 868-5521 or Faye Wills at 867-6761—by Thursday.

CORRECTION

There was an error in a recent story about plans of Citizens for District Elections to start a petition drive aimed at placing the issue of district-only elections for Long Beach City Council members on the ballot for voters to decide.

The story said the group had failed to get City Council support for the effort. In fact, the council referred the matter to its Charter Amendment Committee for study.

OUIET RALLY

Art Jacobson, a Republican candidate for Congress in the Long Beach area 34th District, invites "quiet, effective community leaders" to a campaign organization meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in his headquarters, 2752 Walker Lee Dr., Los Alamitos.

Jacobson, an economist with McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach, said, "We will design and run a powerful, effective campaign emphasizing understanding instead of ballyhoo, intelligence over pressure and quiet effec-tiveness instead of bragging promises."

TRANSIT FORUMS

The League of Women Voters of the Huntington Beach-Seal Beach Area will present public forums aimed at solving public transportation problems at 7:15 p.m. Tucsday in Francis Scott Key Elementary School, 2000 W. Bail Rd., Anaheim, and in Vista Verde Elementary School, 5144 Michelson Ave., Irvine.

The forums will be keyed to a one-hour telephone forum on the topic at 7:30 p.m. on KOCE-TV, Channel 50, in cooperation with the Southern California Association of Governments.

19:30 A.M.

1800 BLOCK - MAPLE & LOS ANGELES STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CA.

The League also announced it will have a coffee for new members at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Rosanne Hile residence, 9824 Debiois Ave., Fountain Valley.

The Seal Beach league will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Community Room, Mariners' Savings, 12920 Seal Beach Blad to Alberts Acta Lour Savings, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd. to discuss state law governing the powers of redevelopment agencies.



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denim jeans 9.99-15.99

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Men's assorted suits 59.99

orig. \$75-\$95 vesteds, trios, salids & fancies (Men's Suits)

Assorted vinyl totes

4.99-5.99 asst. styles, all sizes (Handbags)

Women's

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jacket dresses

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Outerwear.

Maritime Editor Jack O. Baldwin is on vacation.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

of and weather (Point Conception to Mexican border): Light variole wind west to northwest 8 to 15 knots with 2-to 3 fool wind waves this afternoon 4-fool west to northwest swells decreasing some today. Few through fortight,

torright west to not threest 8 to 13 tronts with 2 to 3 tool winds works in 1 three in the 10 to 4 tool west to not three justific doct example point before Fee through Sent from 5 tool will be a sent from 5 tool with the 10 to 10 to

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SMOG REPORT

The Air Polistion Control District Coast Air Basin for 1074y.

Specials little or no smooth the South Hobestift advisories are expected.

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Located Ave.

district Readquarters, 10. Cocust Ave.
Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:45 p.m.
1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Adjourned meeting, board room, 3:30 p.m.

Maternal and Child Health Project-Child Develop-ment Centers Program. Appli-cation for funds for nutritional examinations and follow-up.

2. Panel: Health Occupations.

1. Public hearing on resolu-tion of intention to dedicate an easement of real property to Southern California Edison Co. for installation of under-ground electrical supply and communications systems at Gant Klementary School.

2. Application for funds for Maternal and Child Health Project.

3. Readmission of student

Events listed by All States

Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 118 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. TUESDAY

N. Dakota State Society meeting, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Ohio, Breakers Hotel, neon. S. Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Santa Anita Racetrack, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY,

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Microwave oven, radio ripped off

Long Beach police said Saturday that burglars re-portedly removed window ouvers to enter the home of Log A. Castillo, 4209 E. Anaheim St., and steal a radio and microwave oven with a combined value of



granted. Resist volunteering unsolicited advice on matters that aren't your concern. Tonight's mood is lighter.

Capricorn (Bec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't waste time or energy attending to any health problems. Concentrate on chores you know by heart. Secret deats backfire. Expect a glamorous evening.

Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): designed seem pressing but aren't even up to you all this stage. Fill in the details that add grace and pollsh but don't change the nature of the project.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Distractions pop up on all sides for a transletomotor and Your birthday today; Your search for harmony and beau-ty reaches a high lide in this year of crosscurrents and mixed influences. No short-cute to battor cordons, oxidnixed militeness. No short-uts to better earning exist ow: stick to what has been entieved rather than chasing ainhows. Relationships drift leasantly. Today's natives ely on history for guidance in daming, are goal oriented, ave somewhat unconventional likess. Morch 21- and 1916.

al titles.

Aries (March 21-April 19);
It takes all day just to prepare the week's schedule.

Decisions are subject to early revision; figures feed special eare. Things full into place by nightfall.

Taurus (Abril 20-May 20).

nightfall.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
All that comes to pass today
is like a daydream. Don't
allow temptations or aunoyances to disturb your serently.
Pursue long-term romantic
goals

goals. Geniai (May 21-June 20):
Nothing stays put, including yoursell, so take none of it too seriously. Sidesteps involvements and don't make promises. You're in your clement later, Sc ask for what you want.

ment later, so ask for what you wont.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Accept current camplex conditions. Refuse to take on further responsibilities; too for or accept pledges at fact value. Stay out of the public eye if possible.

Lea (July 23-Aug. 22): An impulse leads to indiscretion hefore you realize in what direction you're headed. Make preliminary surveys but no definite committenents. Avoid any significant changes in business.

Virgo (Aug. 21-Sept. 221: Try to improve your public image. Leave specifies and cases for another day. Emo-tional fies are troubled by misunderstandings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to routines and don't try to do things you know nothing about. Experimental proce-dures produce side effects. You can promote your own ideas to good advantage.

Scorph (Oct. 73-Nov. 21): Appearances are decentive; what looks like progress is not actually useful. Personal sup-port for those you care about is more important than your career now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20: Don't take anything for

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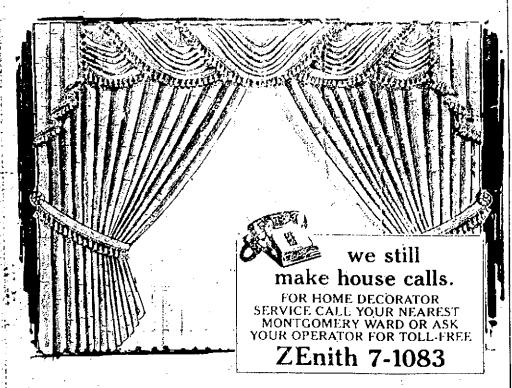
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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 8:00 PM ... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

City budget meetings scheduled

A series of meetings be-tween the Long Beach City Council and heads of all city departments will begin Thursday to "evaluate the goals of each de-partment," Mayor Thomas J. Clark has an-nounced.

"Having evaluated the department goals. I feel we will then be in a better position to determine the budgetary needs (or the coming fiscal year," Clark

The meetings will be held each Thursday from 8

a.m. until noon and probably will run for five or six weeks, he said

At the conclusion of the meetings, the mayor said, the City Council's finance

closely with management to provide continuing input from the City Council as a preliminary budget is de veloped.'

WWWW.CLIP & SAVE CORNING WARE ELECTROMATIC 10 inch SKILLET

Spice of Life pattern. Thermostatic control, covered heating element, dishwasher safe Reg. \$32.95. Limited Supply. Coupon Expires 1/16/76

Horace Green & Sons Hardware 420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center 154 Belfflower Blyd., Los Altos Center

COOD FOR DAYS SHOWN SAS

WARD

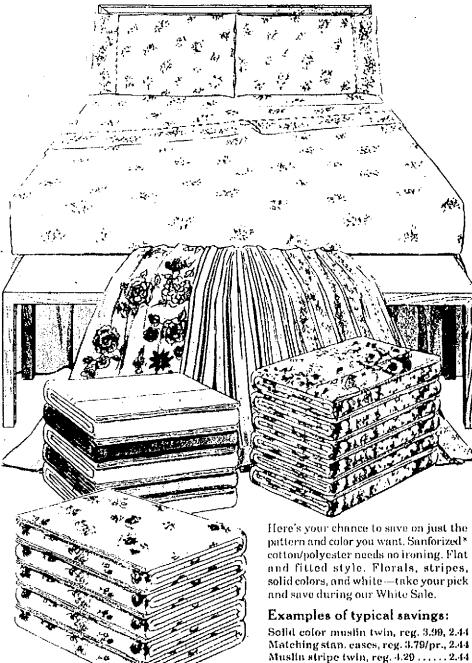
Pisces tren landaria sell bistractions pop up on all sides. Be a tranbleshooter but leave factived moves for later when you have better perspective. Incomplete news leads to false impressions.

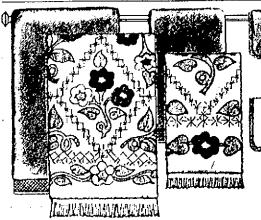
January White Sale

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 13TH HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

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All Wards percale and muslin sheets and cases in stock.





30-35% off. Bath towels in 2 great styles. YOUR CHOICE, REG. 2,79-2.99

Matching stan. cases, reg. 3.70 . . . 2.44 Floral percale twin, reg. 5.49 3.44 Matching stan. cases, reg. 4.59 pr., 3.44

> Floral print or solid colors. Velour reverses to cotton terry. Hand towels, reg. 1.70-1.89, 1.44 Washcloths, reg. 99¢ 74¢

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SPNDAY (8:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT?"

Selected cases, rewards offered

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the profrom justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$38,500 paid or committed on convic-tion of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday

and Thursday. Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Witness rewards informants are required to writing in care of the Secret Witness post office

Today's summaries fol-

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24,

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

-A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by witman about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for Information leading to the arrest and

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of

Aug. 18, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder consistion of the holdup-slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3,

A \$500 reward will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and arson conviction of the arsonist who started a fire and

turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of

Aug. 25, 1975. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

Teller looks down muzzle of BB pistol

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)
- A robber armed with a BB pistol, who had to stand on his tiptoes to see over the teller's counter, robbed a suburban Port-land bank of an undetermined amount of money, police said.

police said.

The "gunman" was described by witnesses at Far West Federal Savings in Raleigh Hills as a very young male with a plaid muffler over bis face, a stocking cap, military-style jacket and tennis

murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old em-ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leavng work at 3;30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

-Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandia Ave., in the Text mandie Ave., in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

À \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a boldup at Willowma Liq-uors, 425 W. Willow St., by

Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in con-nection with the holdupslaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

)))))) **SB**NSODYNE SENSODYNE® Toolh Pasle FOR SENSITIVE TEETH

CALIFORNIA RETIRED PERSONS PHARMACY 201 LONG BEACH BLVD.

4-0z. \$ 7 35

Ocean Blvd. improvements

The Long Beach city manager's office will open bids Thursday at 2 p.m. on the improvement of Ocean Boulevard in front of the new Pacific Terrace

Convention Center, now under construction.

Plans for the project, which lies between Locust and Elm avenues, were approved by the City Council.

Estimated cost of the work is \$50,000.

This contract will include only construction of,

the roadway improvements.

PUBLIC

FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. SATURDAY, JAMUARY 17, 1976 - 10:30 A.M. LOCATION: 2888 Ficus St., Pomong, Co.

P8 VANS: 29 Fords; 1965, 66, 67; 68 Chevrolets, 1966, 68; 1 Dodge, 1968.

S SEDANS: Dodges, 1965, 66. 1 SCOTES: Cushman, 1962 4 ARRAL LADDER TRUCKS: Dodges, 1961, 65, 66. 14 PERSONNEL BOOM TRUCKS: 13 Cheyrolets, 1964, 65; 1 Ford,

2 TEALERS: 1 Homemade, Pre-load Trailer, 1971; 1 HG/DV, Comb, Trailer, 1968.

Neither General Telephone Company nor Kan Porter Auction Co. makes any guarantee or warranty of any kind or nature, express or implied, as to the condition of the vehicles or other equipment offered for sale.



KEN PORTER #13 Garden Free / 30 Drowner (14" Al Garden Co. (26 Drowner (14" Santh Barbone, Ca. 93102 AUGTION GO., (803) PRE-2017 or 946-2013

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JANUARY SAVINGS

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 13TH . HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

How to become a Secret Witness

Sécret Witness seeks lie leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" let-ter should look after you have typed or printed your infor

typed of primer years marker about a crime. DO NOT SIGH YOUR HAME instead, select a code

George A123-C3

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.
Identities of informants

will be kept secret.
You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not pub-lished in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Oh baby, what a sale!

> Save 20% on practical, cozy terry sleepers.

> > **REGULARLY 3.49** Snap front, crotch and legs for dressing

> > Contrast ribbed collar, cuffs. Kohjir Cordelan' matrix fiber (vinal/vinyon)/poly-ester. Flame Resistant.* In sizes XS,S,M.

> > > 377 REG. 5.99

Gowns or wrappers. In polyester/triacetate knit. White, pastels. Flame Resistant. Fit to 20 pounds.

Thermal crib blanket. In Acrilan' acrylic; nylon taf-feta-bound, Sanitized', Wash-able, Gift-boxed, 36" X 50".

Gauze diapers. Heavy-weight, absorbent cotton. 2-ply surgical-type gauze. Size 21" X 40". Stock up now.

Receiving blanket. In anti-pill, lint-free brushed acrylic. Overlock stitching. Prints or stripes. 30° X 40°.

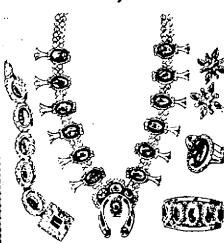
Knit undershirts. Slip-on style; lap shoulders for easy-on dressing. Sanitized'. Cotton. In sizes S,M,L,XL.

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TREMENDOUS COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY

Including livest propose in World from Bibbee Mine in Arizona NAVA, ZUNI, HOPI BRACELETS, RINGS, WATCH BANDS, SQUASH BLOSSOM NECKLACES, ETC. We guarantee all our Indian Jewelry to be Indian Made

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HOURS 3 DAYS . . . 12 HOON TILL 8 P.M.







20% off all juvenile furniture in stock.



ELECTRIC HELPERS, YOUR CHOICE Poly-Perk , 8-cup size; can opener -quick, easy; iron with heat control. REG. 7.99-8.99



Value. 8-DIGIT HAND CALCULATOR



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SAVE 32% VINYL RUNNER **GUARDS CARPET** Clear, tinted #1
with carpetgripping cleated RUN.FT.
bottom 27-W. REG. 1.49

SAVE 44 **NEW COMPACT**

5 rollers, clips give you quick sel. Pits in REG. 12.99 purse or desk.

SAVE 20%

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Polystyrene 1599 bead fill, vinyl cover. Zip clo-REG, 19.99 sure. Coloral

BAG LOUNGER

SAVE 1/2 COORDINATE DOUBLEKNITS.



Polyester; yarn-dyed designs, harmonizing sol-ids. 60-62 width REG. 3.99

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 LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd, at candlerood, 533-7600
 LAYWOOD imperial blvd, at state, 537-6000

MONTCLAIR montclair plata, 714-621-3034
 NORWALK impernal at norwalk bird, 869-69
 PANORAMA CITY tobias at rosce. 804-821
 ROSEMEAD 3609 reserved bird, 574-380

SAN BERNARDINO central crty matt, 714 881-9231
 SANTA ANA bristol at tecenteenth, 714-847-8641
 **TORRANGE del amo fastion square, 544-6671
 **WEST LOS ANDELES la cienega at 18th st. 836-7022

spirit of

value

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 8:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

1976-76.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Recommendation of Mayor
Thomas J. Clark that city
membership in U. S. Conference of Mayors be renewed.
Communication from Clark
on establishment of scholarship fund for children of city

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday: CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR: Proposed specifications for wrapping, storing and delivering steel pipe.
Proposed plans for beautification of Nature Center is land in El Dorado Park East, for beautification of Atherton Street between Palo Verde Avenue and Studebaker Road and for relighting Belmont Plaza Pool.
Proposed contracts with Toro Pacific Distributing and B. Hayman Co., Inc., for lawn-mowing and renovating equipment; with Long Beach Uniform Co., inc., for police and fire uniforms and accessories; with five firms for sprinkler controls and accessories.
Proposed contract with linon Bank for "general bank

sprintler controls and accessories.

Proposed contract with Union Bank for "general bank account" and "zero balance accounts payable account." Proposed amendment to agreement with Southern California Grading, Inc., for grading site of DeForest Park.

Proposed agreements with William F. Lever and Associates for preparation of plans for architectural, structural, mechanical and electrical engineering elements of Westside Industrial Park storm drain pump station, and with La Belle Consultants for payement deflection testing.

Proposed sublease with

La Belle Consultants for pave-ment deflection testing.
Proposed sublease with Systems Associates, Inc., for office space in Bank of Cali-fornia Building, 444 W. Ocean Blvd., for, Department of Human Resolution of Human Resolution of REGULAR CALEMBAR: Resolution of intention and plans for improvement of alley in block east of Junipero Avenue between First and Second Streets.

alley in block east of Junipero Avenue between First and Second streets.
Proposed agreement with County of Los Angeles for con-tinuation of Alcohol Rehabili-tation Program during fiscal 1975-76.

Proposed modification to contract with U.S. Navy to provide city services at Navy tousing projects for fiscal 1974-75.

19/4-75.
Proposed lease with Long Beach Unified School District for use of portion of Naples Elementary School playground by city for two tennis courts.

TODAY 2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park,

MONDAY

9 a.m. Crafts and idea

9 a.m. Beginners draw-

ing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Golden Tours

Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation

10 a.m. Armchair exer-

cise, Bixby Park, also

10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also

Thursday.
1 p.m. World affairs,

1 p.m. Bridge lessons,

1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus

Senior Citizens Recreation

and sing-a-long. Senior

Citizens Recreation Cen-

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (Intermediate)

also Wednesday, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

Night Program, Marian Rankin Dance Studio, Veterans Memorial Build-

TUESDAY

cheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.

10 a.m. Dance lessons

(patterns, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

10 a.m. Community sing, California Recrea-

tion Center, also Friday.

1 p.m. Conversational

Spanish (Beginning first

semester), also Thursday, Senior Citizens Recreation

Center.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons,
Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing
(beginning and intermedi-

ate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park. 2:30 p.m. Conversation-al Spanish (beginners sec-

ond semester), also Thurs-day, Senior Citizens

WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. Senior crafts,

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

10 a.m. Novelty Band,

Recreation Center.

Drake Park.

9 a.m. Knitting and ero-

p.m. Community

Friday at 9 a.m.

Wednesday.

Bixby Park

Center.

ter

exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

Senior recreation

Center.

ate), Houghton Park.

THURSDAY

nia Recreation Center. 12:30 p.m. Knitting and

Park.

Center.

Bixby Park.

crocheting, Silverado

1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project),

1 c.m. Pinochle lessons.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club

Senior Citizens Recreation

Proposed application to U.
S. Department of Labor for funds under Title III of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act for training program for persons of limited English-speaking ability.

Proposed amendment to portions of unit-operating agreement for Signal Pill East Unit.

CITY CLERK'S AGENTIA Communication from Frank H. Arundel, chaleman of Cherry Manor Area Home-owners Association, enumer-ating dangers of chemicals in

owners Association, enumerating dangers of chemicals in area.

Transmittal by clly engineer of final map of tentative tract No. 32490, at the northeast corner of Livingston Drive and Belmont Avenue.

Transmittal by clty engineer of order vacating and closing alley southeast of Viking Way between Carson Street and Belliflower Boulevard.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approvat of tentative parcel map No. 5384, at 221 Rivo Alto Canal. Recommendation of council's transportation committee that the major be requested to write letters urging a complete analysis of the entire Long Beach-Canoga Park rapid-transit corridor.

Proposed amendment to salary resolution to create new position of council assistant in legislative department. Memorial resolution for Robert E. Botts.

Ordinance providing for implementation of sever service tax.

Ordinance for adoption to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets.

(Meetings: Kausing

ous streets.
(Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.; human and cultural affairs committee at 2 p.m.).

Kecreation calendar Long Beach Recreation

Department adult creative arts classes open this TUESDAY week, Registration is still open in the following schedule. For information, call 432-5931.

MONDAY

9-noon Pottery, Recreation Department administration offices, \$14 for 8 weeks. 10-noon Cake decorating. Recreation Community Center, \$7 for 8 weeks. 7-9 p.m. Cake decorating, Houghton Park, \$7 for 8 weeks.

weeks. 7-9 p.m. Needlepoint (inter

mediale), Whaley Park, \$7 for 8 weeks.

TUESDAY

9-non Pottery, Recreation
Department administration
offices, \$14 for 8 weeks.
9-30-12-30 p.m. Adult craft
workshop, Ramona Park, \$3
for 10 weeks.
10-noon Crocheting, El
Darado Library, \$7 for 8
weeks.

weeks.
10-noon Needlepoint (beginning), Scherer Park, \$7 for 8 weeks.
1-9 n.m. Needlepoint for men, Dana Library, \$7 for 8 weeks.

WEDNESDAY 9-noon Pottery II, Recrea-

NO WAX LINOLEUM

COMPLETE Includes Labor & Materials 9 x 17 Area -All Work Guaranteed

Professional Installations.

Call Now 597-4111 597-2652 204 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH FREE ADVICE

Long Boach, Cakil, Sun., Jan. 11, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19 6' 5 7-10 p.m. Pottery, Recreation Department administra-tion offices, \$14 for 8 weeks.

tion Department administra-tion offices, \$14 for 8 weeks. 9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center, \$1 far 10 weeks. 10 noon Cake decorating, 16 learwell Park, \$7 for 8 weeks. THURSDAY 9-noon Pottery (handbuild-ing), Recreation Department administration offices, \$14 for

weeks.
1-3 p.m. Bread, El Dorado
Park, \$10 for 8 weeks.
6:309:30 p.m. Recreational
painting and drawing, Whaley
Park, \$8 for 8 weeks. administration offices, 777-88 weeks.
9:30:12:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, Houghton Park, 43 for 10 weeks.
1-3 p.m. Decorative Em-

broidery, Huth Bach Library 1 for 8 weeks.
1-3 p.m. Quilting and patch work, Houghton Fark, 11 for 8 weeks.
8:39:30 p.m. Adult craff for 10 weeks.

FRIDAY

9:30-12:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, Belmont Piaza, \$20 for 10 weeks.



portions of unit operating agreement for Signal Fill East Unit.

CITY CLERK'S AGENTA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Communications as follows: Teachers Association of Long Beach, urging deletion from Charter of Education Department; Refired Senior Volunteers Program, transportation problem of elderly; Vicki Loya, 2500 E. 76th St. protesting animal regulation lees; La Boutique Colifures, Mellos Peanut Co., Felix M. Romero, JLS Enterprises and Village Launderall, all protesting increased business license fees; Norman H. Gottlieb, enclosing petition requesting new Hight standards on Wardlow Road between Allantic and Wallunt avenues; Charles E. Galligan, 2156 Fine Ave., noise pollution; Pryde McGuire, 5901 Atlantic Ave., Alaska oil shipments to Long Beach; Otto W. Borsting, 2204 Stanbridge Ave., and Mrs. Clara Marmion, 371 Manila Ave., protesting proposed transfer of lifeguard service to county; H. L. Prevost, 348 Visla St., Freedom Train visit; Norton R. Goddard, 322 Wisconsin Ave. Apt. 4, tax revenues; Patricia A. Franz, 14 Esperanza Ave., supporting Commission on Status of Women, and Billy Wing, San Pedro, suggestions regarding Queen Mary.

Quarterly report of city proseculor for second quarter, 1976-76.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Recommendation of Mayor MONTGOMERY

JANUARY SAVINGS

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 1911 HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

\$31 -\$61 savings!



Save \$31.

Convenient 13-cu.ft. upright freezer.

Plenty of food storage space, yet only 28' wide. 3 shelves keep c-brything at your finger fifth. Adjustable cold control. REG. 259.95

Save \$31.

Our roomy 20-cu.ft. chest freezer.

Thin-wall foam insulation gives you maximum freezing space. Chip-resistant interior, flex. seal lid. Adjustable cold control. REG. 279.95

service.

\$61 off. HER Y

Save \$41.

Wards 17-cubic foot refrigerator/ freezer ends messy defrosting.

Refrig./freezer,

side-by-side.

19.5-en.ft. refrig ffreezer is all frestless and to convenient 3 globo out shelves bring all food within easy reach, plenty of storage in door racks, 6.55-en.ft. freezer newser needs defresting. Then door cuts cold less. Dool

n door rucks, bestern state cold best Dua lefresting. Therd door cols cold best Dua adjustable cold controls. Outstanding saving

QQ88

You'll never defroot that 1.71-cu ft freezer section 2 crispers Dual controls

31888

Senior Citizens card party, Houghton Park. FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center,

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park. 11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton

Noon, Pot Luck, Houghton Park. 12:30 b.m

Festival, Silverado Park. 1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m. Social dancing -Musical Duet, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

2 p.m. Long Beach Jazz workshop, Bixby Park. 7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Teds Old Timers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

Special crime program set

presented at the Bellflow-er Lions Club's luncheon Wednesday in the Sierra Restaurant, Bill Lang, president, said.

At the last meeting of the Bellflower City Coun-cil, Councilwoman Mary Lewis won her colleagues'

A special program on citizen involvement in crime prevention will be

support for a city-wide Citizens Awareness Program intended to prevent crime, especially burglary.

Super values! Heavy-duty washers.



FAST COOK TIMES

WE SERVICE WHAT WE

SELL...NATIONWIDE.

\$31 off each. 3 cycle automatic washer.

duryst any fabric stemp combinations, heavy duty transmission, 5-HP REGULARLY 199.95

4 cycles, big capacity. Cycles include regular for color and non color-fight, abort for delicated, soak for heavy soil pre-wash la-HP motor.



REGULARLY 119.85

19 INCH DIAGONAL FAMILY-SIZE TV Up-front speaker, U/V antennas, Plastic cabinet, 9° diagonal B/W, now \$68 **\$118** REG. 129.95

FAST, COOL MICROWAVE OVEN Wards oven speeds meals, keeps kitchen cool. Holds **\$168** 16- in 20-lb. turkey. More

Meat louf baktd potatori



Special. **UPRIGHT VACUUM POWER CLEANS** 2-sided edge cleaner, bristle brush, powerful auction, 3-way handle.

\$48



Lightweight, easy to move. 6-B. crush-resistant hose. Cleaning tools included

MONTGOMERY

3488

CHARG-ALL LETS YOU ENJOY THAT NEW APPLIANCE NOW-NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

Were at your service.

SANTA ANA bristol at seventrenth, 711 547 6811
 TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542 6971
 WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 838 7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 8:30 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM ... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Go for the checkered flag! Win cash & prizes when you play the IP-T Grand Prix Race Game!

It's challenging! It's fun! Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a Grand Prix Winner.

A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!

Independent Press-Telegram

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #2 DEADLINE: Friday, January 23, 5 P.M. 73 OUTCAST 75 INFERNO 76 VOLCANO 00 HÄNNIBAL 89 PANTHER 33 BOMBER 55 GALLAHAD. 58 ROMMEL 62 DEMENTO 91 WIND 93 EJECTOR 13 STREAKER 37 CYCLONE 19 SABER 43 SPUNKY 94 FLASH 97 METEOR 22 MAR5 47 BLITZ 50 GHOST 69 LINEASY 82 DEMON

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puzzles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZ-ZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at 1986. one letter in each name (e.g. - \pm -). From the \mathbb{R}_{+} of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puz-

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct finishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so

on through 10th place.
2. HOW TO ENTER: Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to: Independent Press-Telegram

Grand Prix Race Game P.O. Box 420

Long Beach, CA 90801 or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long

IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may he enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race

entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Inde-pendent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. PRIZES: Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/ Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize draw-ing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on Wednesday following

each contest deadline.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Tele-gram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. JUDGING: The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

TELEPHONE NO INFORMATION REGARD-ING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE **IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME**

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution, Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE 95 TIGER 1st place 23 DOVE 2nd place 77 BOLD 4th place

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

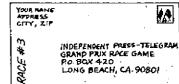
Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place (inisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:



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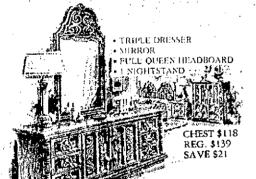
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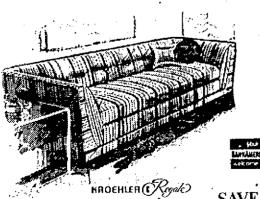


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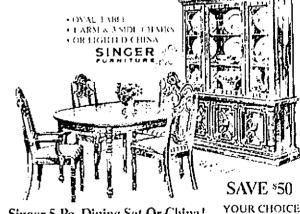
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New Congress-President roles analyzed at UC

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Syndicated political columnist Robert Novak told a UC Irvine symposium on the American presidency Saturday that the presidency is being threatened by "another government being built on Capitol Hill"—the United States Congress.

And George Reedy, former press secretary to President John-son, capped off a day of gloomy assessment in a late Saturday night address asserting that today's elec-torate is a confused one, its members beeing anonymous and lost. When society feels that way, it gets the tame kind of political leader-

Novak struck sparks in an audience of about 200, mostly col-lege students, when he depicted

'Summer' day

As far as visitors to Recreation Park

Saturday were concerned, it might have been June in January. The park was full

of area residents who took advantage of sunshine and temperatures in the mid-60s to do what people do on warm mid-winter

days in pleasant surroundings. One young

lady (photo above) felt a brisk jog would be appropriate while others, like the cou-

ple at top right, indulged themselves with

a picnic under a shade tree. One chap decided the thing to do was catch 40 winks in a warm sleeping bag (photo at right) while tots like the little fellow in

bottom right photo coerced dad into doing

all the work while he enjoyed the swing.

Others, probably with or without sun-shine, were at the park to work out the week's tensions like the men (photo

below) who competed in a lawn bowling

match. Today's weather will be just as

bleasant for those who are inspired by

these photos by staff photographer Bob

several U.S. foreign policy-moves as simply expediency and caving in

In answer to a student question. Novak said "morality had nothing to do with (America's) Turkey-Greek decision."

A Greek-American lobby in close collaboration with Jewish-American organizations did some "very effective log-rolling" to achieve this nation's arms embargo against Turkey on Cyprus "and continued to press President Ford against arms for Jordan and for suspension of the embargo on arms

Novak named three congressmen — two of Greek origin, one Jewish — who he said effectively aided the lobby. He told the ques-tioner that, if he believed that line-up was coincidental, "then you

The conservative columnist stressed that America's role should be to try to keep the balance of peace in its foreign relations, but we are not equipped as a country, he said, to determine who is morally correct in those foreign coun-

Further, he added, "I don't believe it is useful, possible or desirable for the United States to establish foreign-policy decisions on the basis of morality. No great power ever has. Congress is not equipped to. Our decisions (on foreign policy) are being made not in any moral framework whatsoever."

UC Berkeley political scientist Nelson Polsby took issue with Novak, suggesting that the U.S. might have sided with Hitler's

Germany rather than England in World War II if the decision were not based on a moral judgment.

But Novak defended his premise, submitting that true U.S. moral concern in World War II would not have had us "shut our eyes to the have had us "shut our eyes to the Jewish holocaust.

"When we entered the war," he sald, it was "more an interest in self-preservation."

Novak, enlarging on his fear of

the Congress becoming a second government, said he had no fear of

the current divided government with the President of one party and Congress of another.

"It has been that way for 14 of the last 22 years," he said, and the public voted for those divided govreturnents, "perhaps instinctively feeling it was the best way to protect the country."

"Congress," he said, "is assuming functions that ought to be

in the executive branch and is building a second government to match the strength of the Executive Branch. Congressional staff people are taking over more and more of the congressman's work,' he said, "and staffs are growing."

When Congress takes power in foreign affairs the results "are uniformly catastrophic," Novak said.
He said their tendency "to yield to domestic pressure makes them, poor initiators of foreign policy."
Rep. John Anderson, R-III., disagreed with Novak's case, add-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

'Seagull' author flies into L.B., joins 'Bach session'

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Richard Bach, creator of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," flew into Long Beach Friday to tell the story of that creation and to join two other Bachs for an evening of philosophical and metaphysical flights of discussion.

The lean, blue-eyed, author-flyer and free spirit soared into reality and illusion, love and bore-dom, freedom and choice—all in the confines of the Scottish Rite auditorium in the space of two

THE BACH trio-Richard, his father, Roland, and his uncle, Mar-cus-made vibrant verbal music for 350 family friends and assorted listeners during the free-form entertainment conceived by his fa-

Richard also soloed with ideas

-"I can look forward to the next calamity and regard it as a magnificent blessing.

—"Love is a low form of friend-ship; the best thing that could hap-pen to marriages is instant divorce and then those who want to would get together and stay together because that's what they want more than anything in the world.

--- "Yes, you can change the world by constructing your own change on your own individual

-"There is a guiding cosmic current and the way to reach it is to let go, don't cling to what you don't love; walk only toward what

The genesis of "Jonathan" in Belmont Shore in 1959, he explained, followed his discovery that he "incapable of holding a job. So he became a writer so he could sleep late in the morning, he admitalong Alamitos Bay he heard a loud voice say the name "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

STUNNED and frightened, he went home, locked his door and pondered whether he was losing his mind. Subsequently, in a vivid day

dream he saw a seagulf in flight and flew with him until the dream suddenly stopped.

"I wrote like crazy with a green ballpoint pen until I'd ex-hausted the dream and there re-mained the question. If I'd been mained the question: If I'd been thrown out of the flock what would

I do?" he said.

Eight years passed. Then at 5 a.m. in a little town in lowa he was awakened with a "Zap-and there was that bird!" And the second half of the book unfolded on a type-writer and fit perfectly with the first half stored in his basement to form one of the all-time best sell-

Richard led his audience on a flight of fantasy predicated on a premise of a God who gives a gift of "freedom to do anything you want—just don't destroy yourself."

"PICTURE a street of theaters where you can freely enter and leave any entertainment or enlight-enment, a different film at each one: berror stories, realism, wild westerns, romances.

"Some don't leave. Some cling to what they pick, finding reality, holding on to it, feeling 'This is the only experience I'll ever have,' and they die wondering what its all about...If someone tapped them on the shoulder and said 'This is illusion, there's sunlight outside' they might move to another seat to get

might move to another seat to get away from that intruder. "But we're not tied to any great cosmic wheel," he declared. We can get off at any time and explore anything we want...The infinite fa-ther is divinely indifferent to the games we play." games we play.

The alternative to full exploration and to "walking only toward what you love," Bach said, is "death by boredom." He added: "I live in terror of that being true for

HAS HE been bored? "Of course, a few times," he admits. "But I immediately think 'What do I do about this?' and I remind myself: 'You wrote this script, you wrote this choice, what are you made this choice, what are you going to learn from it? And I turn another way and get out of it."



RICHARD BACH

What does he do when he's not writing, flying, parachuting, playing chess, speaking or philosophiz-

"I sleep in the sun and practice things psychle," he says. "If you hold a thought in your mind it comes true in experience. If you think the world is an evil, fearsome place it becomes that. If you think it is a magnificent egg ready to hatch all kinds of interesting things, it becomes that." Then he pald tribute to his fa-

ther, longtime head of the Long Beach Red Cross, ex-minister and scholar who knows Greek, Latin, Hebrew and German. "I'll never approach his education...It was a wonderful experience growing up in an environment where you never had to be emotional about any-thing, where everything was dis-cussed openly and fully without criticism."

EARLIER in the evening, Dr. Marcus Bach, Richard's uncle, described himself as a religious vagabond and declared "coincidence is never coincidence; it is the interweaving of some internal law,-.Failure isn't failure, it is an encounter on the way to success...God is not personable but an impersonal

wisdom, an energy which works through individuals."

L.B. councilmen to consider authorizing nine new aides

By DON BRACKENBURY

Creation of nine new positionsassistants to Long Beach City Council members—would be ausalary resolution that horazed t

the council will consider Tuesday. However, the positions would be filled primarily by transferring from the city manager's department seven employes now working under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The seven CETA employes are now carried as part of the city

manager's staff, but are assigned to various council members.

The proposed resolution calls for salaries for the nine council assistants at a range of \$837 to \$1,034 per month.

Under the resolution, the nine positions would be unclassified, which means they would not require Civil Service examinations. The resolution says the jobs would be "to provide continued employ-ment opportunities under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.'

A question was raised last month about the possibility of a conflict with the city Charter, inas-much as the seven CETA employes are assigned to the city manager but working for the council mem-

The charter prohibits council members from giving orders to city employes except through the man-ager, and the resolution is believed to be a move to correct this prob-

City Atty. Leonard Putnam, (Turn to Page B-1, Col. 1)

ew Cerritos city hall to feature solar-energy unit

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

Cerritos City Hall staffers bave

atways been known as a close-knit group Very close.

More than 80 of them are crammed into the original city hall, which dates back to 1958, when the cours far outnumbered the people.

The crowding has been slightly

The crowding has been slightly religived in recent years by the addition of 10 rented trailers to addition of 10 rented trailers to provide temporary working space. They are parked side to-side and engineering justice, and engineering justice, and the parking lot.

Age: City Manager Stephen Thatcher's office is a converted lobby Lunch facilities for employes

consist of one picnic table—outside.
Relief, according to City Manger Gaylord Knapp, is finally in

sight. With \$3.3 million in redevelop-ment agency bands ready to be

issued, construction on a new city

hall should begin in late summer.

The three-story, 52,000-square-foot building is to be erected at the northwest corner of Bloomfield Avenue and 183rd Street. It will be adjacent to the alth library nutting adjacent to the city library, putting the final touches on a centrally

located civic center, Knapp said. It will feature a solar beating and cooling system, for which the city is seeking a \$90,000 federal

Knapp said it will be one of the first solar climate-controlled municipal buildings in the country. The system has become the target of jibes from neighboring cities, but Knapp said, "We're very serious

about solar energy."

The building has been designed to hold a staff that will serve a city of 65,000 to 75,000, Knapp said, so no further expansion will be needed Corrifus current population is

approximately 43,000.

Surrounded by extensive landscaping, a spray pool and outdoor amphilibeater, the three-story structure will also have a separate council chambers building, Knapp said

Maintenance and other support services have been planned for the ground floor.

The second floor, which will be

the main entrance because of the mounds of earth that will surround the building, should have "one-stop shopping" for local citizens. Utility bill information, building

permits, building inspections and recreation services are to be available at counters located just inside the front door.

Offices for the city manage-ment staff and each of the five

council members are located on the third floor. A-large skylight will provide an open feeling from top to oottom through openings in each floor, Knapp said.

The city hall, originally budg-

eted at \$1.3 million, was delayed by the council until the park system could be completed. Construction has begun on the 17th, and probably final, park, Knapp said.

Spiraling construction costs have driven up the price. Knapp sald, and the original estimate was

City employes will be pleased to note two improvements in the new city hall, Knapp said.

There is a lunchroom-indoors -on the third floor, and Thatcher gets moved out of the lobby and into a real office.



CERRITOS CITY HALL: BUILT BACK WHEN THE CITY HAD MORE COWS THAN PEOPLE CLOU Photo by POR SHIMWAY 604 Pine Avenue, 90844

Hermon H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CAUFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

Editorials

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The helmsman changes

"Sailing the seas depends on the helmsman," Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao once observed. It seemed certain at the time that he would succeed Mao Tse-tung as China's helmsman.

Then he vanished. His plane ecrashed while he was fleeing to "Russian revisionists" in 1971, Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-Plai explained later. As the aging Mao took less of a role in governament, Che became the helms-

CHOU EN-LAI himself is dead now. The experts agree that Teng Hsiao-ping, his likely successor and the practical head of government in Chou's long illness, will change none of the policies that guided Chinese relations with the rest of the world. But China has a way of fooling the experts.

Only eight years ago Teng was paraded through the streets of Peking wearing a dunce cap. He was denounced for taking "the capitalist road" and for "acting as a defender of Soviet revisionism." Especially odd, since western observers say Teng was the toughest Chinese negotiator the Soviets had to deal with in 1956 and 1960 when the Russians and Chinese tried to patch up their differences in Moscow talks.

WHATEVER CHARTS Chou En-lai left for his successor; it seems likely that both China and the West will miss helmsman Chou.

He was an artiul negotiator. And a survivor. He weathered attacks by the Red Guards in the 1960s. He negotiated diplomatic recognition with Canada and Japan and a network of intricate pacts and understandings with other countries. He brought China from a state of isolation into the United Nations and, however inse-curely, into the ranks of the world's great powers.

The innocent are hurt

Some physicians are refusing, -at least temporarily, to appear as expert witnesses in personal injury cases because of their anger at lawyers in the malpractice insurance crisis, Los Angeles County Superior Court Presiding Judge Robert A. Wenke says.

www. When doctors stay away from court, cases have to be postponed For settled out of court. That makes it hard for the lawyers involved, of course. It also makes it hard for the lawyers' clients who, in many cases, are the doctors' patients.

It is these patients, who may have been the victims of negligence in automobile accidents and elsewhere, who are the chief vic-tims of doctors' unwillingness to testify. At best, their day in court is delayed. At worst, they may succumb to pressure to settle their lawsuits for less than they could expect to get if they could afford a delay until physicians were willing to testify.

That is a side-effect the physicians may not have contemplated. It is a side-effect almost all, we think, will wish to avoid.

The doctors' war with lawyers can be fought on many fronts. Few doctors, surely, will wish to fight it on a front where some of the primary victims will be patients who counted on their doc-

At mercy of torturers

WASHINGTON — There was a time when Americans could count upon the protection of their government when they traveled abroad. Today, any foreign potential can drag them off to his torture chambers without risk of retaliation.

This has been dramatized by two control inside the military edigarchy.

trasting incidents in the military oligarchy



Jack Anderson Les Whitten

of Chile. The dictatorship last week released Dr. Sheila Cassidy, a British citizen, who had been stripped naked, lashed to a bed and tormented with electric shocks by the official torturers. The moment she was safe on British soil, the British government withdrew its ambassador from Chile and issued a stinging statement.

ussued a sunging statement.

"Dr. Cassidy was tortured by the Chilean security police," the statement charged. "In order to obtain information from her, they stripped her and gave her severe ent, mey stripped her and gave her severe electric shocks. No British government and accept such uncivilized, brutal treatment of a British subject at the hands of a foreign government."

A year earlier, an American art teacher, Amy Conger, was abused by the Chi-lean Air Porce. She was hauled through the streets with breasts bared and later slammed on a bed and tortured. She was slammed on a bed and tortured. She was deprived of water, denied sleep and forced to stand until she almost collapsed. Once she was blindfolded and then catapulted down some steps.

The American consul in Santiago, Fred Purdy, quietly secured her release. The State Department filed no formal protest but, on the contrary, conspired to keep her case quiet. When we finally published her story, Purdy spoke up in support not of Amy Conger but of the Chilean forturers. Amy Conger but of the Chilean torturers.

... She has pleaded with the State Department to investigate her case. The State Department hasn't even bothered to auswer all her correspondence

Our sources in Chile have documented the case of Pedro Araya Ortiz. He is a former construction worker who got him-self elected to the Chilean Congress as a Christian Democrat. He is a political moderate, an anti-Communist, a family man with an 18-month-old son and an aged mother to support.

He provoked the wrath of the junta, apparently, by searching for four union leaders who had mysteriously disappeared. himself they were also m Christian Democrats.

Last September, Araya was seized on the streets as he was leaving his mother's home. Four security agents beat him, shoved him into the back of their car and held him down with machine guns at the back of his neck.

They sped with their prisoner to a special torture center. He was stripped and strapped to a metal table. For 48 hours, the tarturers worked him over. They wet down his feet and applied electrical shocks. They beat the soles of his feet. They burned the tender part of his arms with lighted eigarettes. They gave him no food or water food or water.

Eventually, the junta let Araya go. Several friends gathered at the prison gate to greet him, but they saw a white station wagon speed out with Araya inside.

It was later learned that the congress

man was whisked, blindfolded, to a special clinic — located on Santa Lucia Street next to the Chilean-British Cultural Institute . where torfure victims are nursed back to health. A doctor treated him for nine arm burns, severe burns on the soles of his feet and a dislocated tendon in his right foot.

Then Araya was dumped on a street near Santiago's athletic stadium and left to hobble to the home of a friend. He remains today under intensive psychiatric care and is able to walk only with the aid of

Meanwhile, the United Nations and the Organization of American States have denounced torture in Chile. The British have withdrawn their ambassador in protest. But the United States remains on cordial terms with the torturers.

Moscone: Farewell, and hail

SACRAMENTO — George Moscone is sone from the California Senate, and the bouse, as a result, will be less rewarding for Democrats, less challenging for Repub-

licans, and less fun for reporters.

Moscone, a native San Franciscan who was first elected to the Senate in 1966 from a heavily Democratic district, could very likely have stayed in the legislature as long as he wished. Instead, at 46, he chose last year to run for mayor. He was elected, made his final appearance on the Senate floor last Monday, and took the oath of his

new office Thursday.

Why an intelligent man would leave the challenging but secure comforts of the State Senate for the ultra-demanding. thankless task of running a big, problem-plagued city is a subject for separate speculation.

THE FACT IS, Moscone is gone from the legislature, and his going will have an enormous impact.

There was no more articulate spokes-man for liberal causes, no more adept parliamentarian, no legislator more skill-fully sensitive to appropriate timing in the movement of bills and, finally, no harder

worker than George Moscone.

When an Assembly Democrat succeeded in maneuvering a controversial piece of legislation through his own house and through the Senate committees, and began looking for a sponsor to present the bill on the Senate floor, Moscone was inevitably the first choice.

That was because it was generally accepted that if a close vote was expected, no Democrat was more likely to pry loose a needed vote or two than Moscone. He was the majority floor leader, true, but if he simply wanted to twist arms he could have done that from behind the scenes and spared hmself a lot of work.

INSTEAD, HE was up front, presenting the bill himself. That meant under-standing the proposal and anticipating the criticisms, giving explanations and answering questions during the floor debate.

He was not always successful, but his trying was always interesting. Republicans

trying was areasy interesting in the trial team, and the result was usually a sparkling exchange that reporters relished.

When the Senate bade farewell to Moscone last Monday, there were the expected laudatory statements from his fel-low Democrats. But two Republican leaders gave perhaps the most telling commen-

"You brought out the best in your opposition," said George Deukmejian of Long Beach, the Senate minority leaders "We knew we had to do our homework."

Dennis Carpenter of Newport Beach

the Senate Republican caucus chairman, said, "You have been an extraordinary and most worthy opponent."

AND COMMENTING on the large number of bills Moscope usually intro-

duced, Carpenter added: "I know that the work load in this house will now drop by about 50 per cent."

Long Beach's Joseph M. Kennick, retiring this year after 18 years in the legislature, told the Senate: "One of the reasons I decided not to try to come back



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

next year was because I knew George Moscone would not be here."

Reporters enjoyed him because he was, in the jargon, "good copy," particularly when talking about Ronald Reagan and some of the former governor's pro-grams. But his acid wit could be directed at Democrats, too, and often was.

The new mayor lamented during his response to the Senate's tribute that his ego needed the praise being expressed.

"I have just spent about 10 months of the most devastating period of my life (during the campaign)," he said, "and, you know, I didn't get any encomiums at all."

HE HAD THOUGHT, he said, that during his years in the Senate he had accomplished some things worth mention-

Well, he did. Perhaps the most important is that there are children going to school in California who are not as hungry as they would be had not George Moscone been as successful a legislator as

In terms he would appreciate since he is a sports freak of the first order, if the members of the California Legislature had been asked to select a Most Valuable Player, George Moscone would have been the runaway choice.

That's an encomium a man remember for a lifetime.



Letters to the editor

Air pollution

I appreciated your two-part expose on power plant air pollution of the Long Beach area, but much was left unsaid.

Management for Edison quibbles about the "right type" of abatement equipment. In my estimation, Edison and other power plant interests are pointing in only one direction — nuclear power — so why "waste energy" on anything else! I do not favor nuclear power because it is hazardous.

Regardless of what Edison management says, electrostatic precipitator abatement equipment is efficient, but it is expensive and it requires constant mainte-

Another thing left unsaid in your articles is the fact that power plants add to our air lead, zinc, arsenic, cadmium, anti-

mony, mercury, selenium and sulphur.
FRANK H. ARUNDEL

Gentle spirit

In remembrance of my dear friend Elkins, i KDOM DO "Lord, whatever else my loved ones remember of me - the mistakes, and the good times -- please let them aiways remember my laughter."

I speak for everyone in that we are all living fuller lives because our dear friend has passed our way. And someday it is better that we should all forget and smile, than that we should remember and be

For while all life around us frustrates and exasperates your dear friends, your gentle spirit is beside us.

ALLANA LIVINGSTON Long Beach

Kicking the cows

Just a note to compliment you on the makeup of your editorial page of Jan. 5. Your "Fast, fast, fast relief" article was especially good, but perhaps a bit subtle for some readers. "Cheaper eyegisses" also rates a double hurrah.

eyegisses also rates a double hurrah.

These two articles clearly point out abuses being perpetuated by two supposedly bonorable professions, and further inquiry might well be made along those lines.

Finally, your selection of letters to the editor in the same issue deserves commen-On second thought, I am sure it would

be quite easy to get out a good paper more often were it possible to somewhat disregard the rights of the sacred cows. JAMES H. JAMES Long Beach

Not a bonus

EDITOR:

You published a Knight News Service article by Bill Neikirk entitled "Ford asks repeal of retirees' bonus." This article is completely misleading and contrary to the

Mr. Neikirk's explanation of the Consumer Price Index formula is incomplete and leaves out the most important part that after three consecutive months (after a 3 per cent rise in the index) the basis for the new pay raise is fixed and 1 per cent added to it, but the retiree does not receive this actual check for three more months.

By this time he is usually well over 8 per cent below the cost of living intrease. and the new increase has never brought him even up to 1 per cent below the new Consumer Price Index. When the retired serviceman received his paycheck on Feb. 1, 1974, based on a Consumer Price Index plus 1 per cent of 138.26 the current index was 141.5, and he continued to receive this same amount until six months later, when on Aug. 1, 1974, he received his new pay increase and the current index was than

Far from repealing the 1 per cent to bring them up to parity. Remember that not only the pensions for retirees but the pensions for widows of servicemen are based on this formula. JAMES H. BATCHELLER

Long Beach

No reparations EDITOR:

In regard to the U.S. government pay-ing Indians for those killed at Wounded Knee, how about the Indians paying the whites for those killed during the battle?

If this idea is wrong cause this land belonged to the Indian first and we invaded, then the Japanese should pay for those killed at Pearl Harbor, the Germans should pay for the French killed during World War II, and the English, etc. Oh! We can't control what other countries do? Maybe not, but we can control the absurd in this country.

BOB ROBBINS Long Beach

Sacrifice urged

EDITOR:

If the doctors are so concerned about passing the malpractice insurance fees on to their patients, then let them pay the fees, absorb the loss, and put medicine back on the level where it belongs: humanitarian service.

True, this would lower their standard of living to our level, but why not? They're not little tin gods! MRS, ROBERT MILTON

A California mess

EDITOR:

In a recent editorial, "An immoral mess," you chided New York State for issuing moral obligation bonds to bay for various construction projects. You noted that the values did not approve these obligations and that after their introduction the state debt mickly tripled to the state debt mickly tri the state debt quickly tripled to \$15 billion.

Surely you are aware, since you have supported tax-increment financing of redevelopment projects, that California cities and counties are in the midst of the same process and that our total debt is being increased at a very rapid rate; there is no legal limit to this new type of indebted-

Severe financial difficulties, such as those faced in New York, are the result or redevelopment projects that "pay for themselves." True, our tax allocation bonds are technically different, but, if any thing, they are less straightforward, since their pay-off starts small and gradually builds up to enormous burdens or the

nonexempf taxpayers.

PETER DEVEREAUX

Reject commission

EDITOR:

On Tuesday the Long Beach City Council will consider the establishment of a Commission on the Status of Women for

our city. These commissions now exist at national, state, county and city levels. In their own publications, these commissions have given top priority to the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by all the states. The amendment

was ratified in California in 1972. STRANI In recent months, San Mateo, Contra Costa and Ventura counties turned down proposals for such commissions. Andiana and Texas abolished their commissions after a thorough study which convinced their legislators that taxpayers money was being used to promote programs (that were) contrary to public desire. We hope that the Long Beach City Council will join those other elected officials who have said no to the establishment of such a commis-

> MRS. NOLA MEREDITH Long Beach

Necessary

As to Louis Murray's letter concerning seven overpaid firemen for two battalion chiefs: there is one fireman who drives one battalion chief and at a fire is as pecessary as any other fireman.

W. A. KELLY Long Beach

SE be

11.24

Hugs, kisses, regulations

NEW YORK — The news photographs showed President Ford and Ronald Reagan kissing babies the other day. This means they are looking for work. The only time you see a politician kissing a baby is when he is running for office.

Americans seem to expect it of politicians in election years, but not at any other time. If a president were to stop in the middle of the State of the Union address to Congress to kiss a baby who was rushed down the aisle to him, Americans would suppose he had gone daft. There is really no need for presidents to kiss bables, and a president who spent two or three hours a week in the Oval Office kissing babies would soon be accused of eccentric behavior.

REPORTERS and cynics have high sport with the political baby kisser, but it is unfair. In fact, most politicians dislike kissing babies. Some detest it. I have seen distinguished candidates for president flinch in horror at suddenly having a damp bundle obviously in need of diaper service thrust under their noses for inhaling and kissing, but I have seen very few who refused to do their duty.

And with good reason. A photograph of a presidential candidate recoiling in dismay from baby fumies can do more damage to a campaign than a national television speech lubricated with four marti-

diff Curiously, babies are the only variety of humanity politicians are expected to kiss if they want to win. The rules on osculation are fairly rigid, and they are imposed by us, the people. Candidates may kiss their wives, but only on the cheek. It's the same for other fe-male relatives. Kissing males is aboo if they have progressed bevond diapers. The correct form with a 4-year-old male toddler in short pants is a handshake, just as with a county chairman.

EMBRACES MUST also be handled cautiously. The candidate's wife may be embraced, but only with one arm, never with both. This embracing arm must be drooped



Russell Baker

Yew York Times News Service

limply around the waist and only for a brief moment. Afterward, it is dropped, signaling the wife to go to a folding chair, receive a bundle of flowers, sit down and gaze at the candidate in rapt adoration.

The embracing arm is then waved high over the head in synchronization with the nonembrac-ing arm to create a figure of triumphal confidence. Whereupon, the members of the audience, interpreting the signal to mean that they will all get jobs soon after election day, leap to their feet emitting cries of ecstasy.

This scene can be followed by embraces of males. Again, as with wives, only one arm may be wrapped around the embraced male, but two males may be embraced at the same time — one with the right arm, one with the left. Males who be embraced in this manner include growing sons and such small political chaff as vice presidential candidates, party chairmen, congressmen and celebrated movie

MALES OF THIS variety may be embraced more tightly than wives. The candidate is supposed to get a good finger grip on the spare tire just above the embraced politico's belt, to indicate that everybody is in this campaign together. The rule with wives, by contrast; is: no finger pressure. Richard Nixon, in fact, usually embraced his wife without touching ber, simply wrap-ping an arm around the empty space she would have occupied if she had been six sizes bigger.

Now that women are becoming candidates in larger numbers, a new set of conventions will doubtless evolve governing kisses and these will be, since no woman has yet managed to become a front-rank presidential candidate. Recent political setbacks for women's liberation measures, however, suggest that success in politics will not necessarily result from their following the same code as the men.

Kissing a proffered baby, for example, may be considered an inadequate or even incompetent gesture from a woman candidate for President. It may be necessary for her to take the infant in hand right there at the airport and change its diaper. It's hard to say. Since these conventions make no sense in the first place, it is impos-sible to reason how new ones might

THE INTERESTING question about the conventions is not why politicians observe them with such easy predictability, but why the electorate insists on their being observed. The recent publicity about President Kennedy's liaison with a woman not his wife and other disclosures about the private, and not so correct, love-lives of other modern presidents, suggest that even presidents behave very much like human beings when the photographers aren't around. Is this a flaw that should

disqualify them for office? If so, perhaps they are driven to it by a doling public which insists that they never kiss their wives except on the cheek, nor embrace them in both arms.

There may be something to be said for a convention, however. There usually is. Perhaps a president who can kiss anybody's baby with equanimity really does have a hetter temperament for getting along with Congress and the Penta-

John and Judy and Joan

WASHINGTON - There's gold in them thar presidential sex se-

crets, and the rush is on. was conferring with at least two book publishers a day in New York all last week, trying to work a deal for his client, who a Senate committee found had been the girl friend - simultaneously - of John Kennedy and mobster Sam Gianca-

Exner, 41, and her spouse, Dan, 28 an unemployed golf pro, didn't make the trip to New York but boled up in their mobile home in San Diego, waiting for lightning to strike.

ii MEANWHILE, Joan Hitchcock, a four-times wed San Francisco specialite who has bragged for years about a love affair with Kennedy was speeding to New York with her agent, Mark Fideler.

They, too, are peddling a book, and grabbing all available TV and magazine exposure along the way.

How many more Judys and Joans will pop out of the woodwork, and how lucrative their stories are, remains to be seen.

The tale of hanky-panky in Camelot was given new stimulus last week when columnist William Safire demanded that Senator Frank Church's Intelligence Committee call singer Frank Sinatra as a witness. Sinatra, a pal of mob-

sters, introduced Judy to Jack Kennedy in 1960 during a night of fun and games in Vegas.

It now appears that Judy Exner is a shrinking violet, compared to

AT HER December news conference Exner refused comment when asked point-blank if she had been sexually involved with Kenne-

But Hitchcock blithely owns up to membership in what has been described as JFK's permanent floating harem. She appeared on San Francisco television during the Christmas holidays and said she

had a three-year liaison with JPK. "He was all man," she vouch-

Earlier she was quoted as say rariier she wan quoten as asy-ing, "Everybody knows when you go with a gentleman that long, you're not just shaking hands," and characterized Kenbedy as only one of "around 100 of my lovers."

The San Francisco Chronicle reported, "There are those who say somewhat unkindly that she has made a career out of the fact that John Kennedy supposedly laid her."

HITCHCOCK'S lawyer, Jonathan Wilcox, reached in San Fran-cisco, said he will demand a retrac-

If Hitchcock maintains that barefaced candor in a book, she

could wipe Exner off the map. Exner's attorney is depicting her as a sweet homebody whose most cherished possession is her 50-bettle kitchen spice rack.

The Church committee was satisfied that Exner — more of a plaything than a go-between, the committee thought — knew nothing of alleged assassination plots.

That apparently does not terminate the matter, however. Her attorney claims she still has much to tell of "significance and national importance."

Unless that can be documented, Exner's book material boils down to her trysts with the late President of the United States, and how explicit she chooses to be.

EXNER'S OLD boy friend, Giancana, was gunned down ten days before he could tell Senator Church's committee what he knew of the alleged CIA-Mafia connection.

She said she staged her December news conference as a matter of personal safety, to make it clear she knew nothing of the mob's

Her lawyer tends to agree that the mob knew Judy had no infor-mation hurtful to them, or she would long since have been "wasted," as Giancana was.

That leaves Judy with a single motive, cash, and JFK as the mer-chandise she sells.

The output putters on

WASHINGTON - The Unicorn Hunters held their annual meeting the other day in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they put the curse upon meaningful, input, dialogue, scenario, and detente. Such a target list could be much extended, but these will do for starters.

Based at Lake Superior State College, the Unicorn Hunters have embarked upon a task that only some mythical being might achieve. They are out to purge the language of its flapdoodle words. Hercules had an easier task when he hosed down the Augean stables.

MAN AND BOY, I have been waging my own modest war upon flapdoodle for 35 years. Such masters of artillery as Ed Newman have weighed ir. with their heavy guns. Sydney Harris of the Chicago Daily News, Ed-Yoder of the Washington Star, Meg Greenfield of the Washington Post — all these fight bravely in the continuing defense of the mother tongue. Countless other captains of syntax struggle with captains of syntax struggle with equal devotion. None of us is get-

ting anywhere.

The Unicorn Hunters claim a victory in the matter of "at this point in time," which they cursed a year ago. If so, it is a small tri umph in a vast war. The masters of flapdoodle, entrenched in their misty swamps, never tire and never quit. From a base camp here in Washington, they go abroad in locust hordes, feeding upon the verdant fields of language.

The State Department announced a couple of weeks ago that it was hiring a consumer affairs coordinator. The department oper-ates from a part of the city known as Foggy Bottom. The name is well

ACCORDING TO the official announcement, the department's purpose in creating this important position is twofold. It is "to confirm and reinforce the Department's sensitivity to consumer rights and interests as they impact upon the Department and to take those steps necessary and feasible to promote and channel these rights and interests with respect to the maintenance and expansion of an interna-

tional dialogue and awareness."

Toward these goals, the consumer affairs coordinator "will revise existing mechanisms of con-sumer input, thruput, and output, and seek ways of improving these linkages via the consumer com-munication channel." The Washington Post, gazing

with stunned admiration upon this announcement, concluded that the whole thing is an onput: The job itself, paying \$37,800, might also be termed an up-put. As for the au-thor, a downput is too merciful.

XEROX

IBM

PARTITATIVAS

COLOR

WHAT IS the true purpose of this flapdoodle? It is to conceal the self-evident fact that the State Department is handing a posh job to Mrs. Joan Braden, wile of colum-nist Tom Braden, dear friends of the Hon. Henry. Mrs. B. is a



woman of great charm and compe-tence, the mother of a whole pla-toon of attractive children, and doubtless she is a solid choice for this gauzy position. If it weren't for the fatuous job description, her appointment might have gone unno-

Fatuity is the order of the day in Washington. For some months, in a futile effort to shame the bureaucrais inta writing understandable prose, the Washington Star has been publishing a daily example of gobbledegook. An entirely typical specimen came recently from the Commandant of the Marine Corps:

Marine Corps:
"It has been decisioned," said-the Commandant, "that some form of unit rotation may be a desirable objective. . . . Recent CMC decisions have alleviated the major inhibitors allowing a tresh approach and revaluation of alternative

methods of unit replacement. And so on. This will be at least the second year the Unicorn Hunters have put the curse on meaning-ful. They might as well give up on this one. More promising targets can be found in scenario and dialogue, especially in the kind of dialogue in which ten persons engage. In good time, perhaps the Hunters will get around to linkages in channels and other mechanisms of thruput. We can only hope that the implementation of these conso-nantal objectives will soon be deci-

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county super-

U.S. senators - Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Representatives - Mark W.

Hannaford, D.— Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building: Jerry Patterson, D.— Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Can-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D.— Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R.— Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R.— Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D.— Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 D - Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building: Del Clawson, R
— Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Ray-burn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D — Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R — Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R — Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D — Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmers, R. Anghein, 25th District. Whetmore, R.— Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R.— Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capital, Sacramento, Ca.

Assembly members - Mike Cullen, D — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D — Long 300 per 100 Copies
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Beach, 58th District: Robert G Beverly, R.—Rednado Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D.—Sau Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R. — Gardena, 53rd District: Frank Vicencia, D. — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R Downey, 63rd District; John V.
 Briggs, R — Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R - Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D — Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R — Huntington Beach, 73rd District, Robert E. Badham, R — Newport Beach, 74th District, All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Best of the Press

SOME WOMEN show a lot of style; some styles show a fot of women. -- Count, Los Angeles.

THE AVERAGE man is the feltow who spends a lifetime trying to prove he is not. — Star, Dailas.

THE PERFECT example of minority rule is a baby in the house. — Dispatch, Covington.

HIGHBROW: A person who enjoys a thing until it becomes popular. — Oak Leaf.



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Cerritos College on display

By RALPH HINMAN Staff Writer

Cerritos College is on display this weekend throughout the Cerritos Mall, with exhibitions from every academic and vocational division and department on public view in all major corridors of the enclosed facility.

A casual visitor could

suspect this third annual Education Days event was designed to actively recruit students for the 20-year-old community college — that serves all or part of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lake-wood, La Mirada and Nor-

But not so, said Dean Richard E. Whiteman, event coordinator.

"This year our goal is to show the tax-paying public how we use their money to provide young people and adults with quality education.

A; SPECIAL event Saturday was a presenta-tion of flags by Congress-men Mark Hannalord, D-Lakewood-Long Beach, and Del Clawson, R-Dow-

Mayors of seven cities and superintendents of four school districts within the college district receiv-

ed the insignias.

Displays will be open today frm 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students and faculty will be on hand for

question-answering duty.
Among the dozens of exhibits, cosmetology students will be seen waving and curling hair.
At an adjacent booth the

skills of horseshoeing and equine care will be de-

Demonstrations health occupations skills, including nursing, will be shown, along with projects designed to aid the hand-



CERRITOS SOPHOMORE DOROTHY GARCIA HANDS OUT LITERATURE AT MALL
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

WINIFRED KENNEDY KLOSTERMAN DIES AT 83

Winifred Kennedy Klosterman, mother of Los Angeles Rams executive vice president and general manager Donald Klosterman, is to be celebrated at Loyola/Marymount University chapel, Loyola Boulevard at West 80th Street, Los Angeles.

The Rosary is to be recited in the chapel at

mother of 15 and a longtime resident of the Compton-Lynwood area, was 83. She died Jan. 8.

She was born Aug. 7, 1892, in Neptune, Iowa, to 7:30 tonight. Michael and Hannah Mrs. Klosterman, the Kennedy and was married to Clement J. Klosterman on June 29, 1911. She attended Western

Union College and taught school in LaMars, Iowa, until the family moved to California in 1936. She

wood and was active in community and church affairs in both cities.
In 1941, the Klostermans recognized by resolution of the State Assembly as California's largest

Compton and later in Lyn-

family — were honored at a special dinner by then Gov. Culbert Olson. Mrs. Klosterman was nominated for California Mother of the Year in 1963 by the State American Mothers Committee. She

was later selected Co-Mother of the Year. In addition to Donald, she is survived by five sons, Kenneth, Robert, Prancis, James and Thomas; eight daughters, Marian Metzler, Joie Weber, Lynn Day, Kay Bundy, Ruth Higgins, Jeannie Berberet, Shirley Moore and, Patricia Peters; 37 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchild

and 10 great-grandchildren. The family suggests remembrances be made in the form of donations to Nazaroth House, 3333 Manning Ave., Los An-

geles, 90064.

WINIFRED KENNEDY KLOSTERMAN

10 a.m. Monday in the New Congress-President roles

(Continued from Page B-1) ing "the President is not going to be totally submerged by any 'sec-

ond government."
George Reedy, now dean of journalism at Marquette University, told the symposium that the problems of the presidency are se-

A surface symptom, he said, is that no candidate "turns the elec-iorate on.... We are living in a world of very drastic changes in society. We are bewildered, not sure of who we are, nor of our common cement."

Reedy said politicians will resolve the problem. "They try things on for size and sconer or later something works.

"But good politicians," he said, are rarely men of depth. If they were, they d all be in straitjackets. A politician of depth becomes like Hamlet to be or not to be, etc

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University, a panelist on "Redefining the Role of Presidential Leadership," said the key to such leadership is "the use of will."

He acknowledged the inhibiting pressures of a reelection campaign and in the exercise of that will.

Horn said he doubts there ever has been consensus government in this country, but there is more media coverage of conflicts which have existed since we began our

The executive has a listening function, together there needs to be stress on a planning function and there is an increased need for crisis

management, he said.
George Gallup Jr., publisher of
the Gallup Poll, said basic reforms
are needed before politics becomes much improved.

High among the reforms, he said, is the need to make it affordable, especially to young people.

The system doesn't bring

incorruptable men to the fore," he said, "and we rob ourselves of tremendous talent in the cost con-

sideration." Gallup said barriers against participation by the young should be removed and he added that there "never has been a more

receptive climate for the female, especially among the young.

California polister Mervin Field said the public wants honesty in a presidential candidate more than any other trait. That quality rated 60 per cent in a poll, far ahead of experience, leadership or even education and intelligence, which

scored 14 per cent.

Field defended the exisiting presidential primary system

against a national primary. A national primary, he said, would be media-centered, quick and efficient, but it would lack the systematic trial and exposure for candidates and preclude opportunities for the elevation of new persons and ideas to national impor-

Grant Diliman, vice president and Washington, D.C., manager of United Press International, said we still have a strong presidency though a relatively weak president," at least in part because of Congress is "so encrusted with self-serving rules and traditions that it can do little more than react, to presidential initiatives."

Council to vote on aides

(Continued from Page B-1)

however, cited another problem in prior communications to the council, pointing out that city council employes can be only those doing clerical work.

In an opinion to the council last July, Putnam pointed out that Long Beach voters in 1960 authorized council appointment of "assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerical help." He emphasized however, that a related proposition on the same ballot specifically forbade biring of "advisers, consultants and legislative advocates."

He said the voters "obviously" rejected the broad interpretation of the designation of the "assistants," limiting them to the area of clerical

belp.
State and federal law prohibit elected oficials from using public funds to hire assistants to engage in political activity on their behalf, Putnam said, and the term "politi-cal activity" is a broad one.

A case occurred in Philadelphia, he said, in which council members used federally funded employes in political activities, and the U.S. Department of Labor ordered the city to repay \$250,000 in

Such improper use of public funds could also be subject to criminal action.

What's the siren?

12:02 a.m., first aid, Long Beach freeway at Sixth Street; 12:43 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Second Street at Marina Avenue; 2:11 a.m., injury traffic accident, Divi-sion Street at Park Avenue; 2:26 a.m., first aid, Sixth Street at Santiago, Avenue; 2:37 a.m., first aid, Para-mount Boulevard at South Street; 7:04 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1844 Shipway Ave.

Ave. 11:22 a.m., injury traffic

accident, First Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 11:55 a.m., person down, 1227 Long Beach Boulevard; 12:22 p.m., nonin-jury traffic accident, San Diego Freeway at Long Beach Boulevard; 12:30 p.m., nonin-jury traffic accident, First Street at Long Beach Boule-vard; 12:35 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Clark Avenue at Willow Street; 12:56 p.m., injury traffic accident, 101 Alamitos Ave. 12:57 p.m., noninjury traf-

fic accident, Seventh Street at Atlantic Avenue; 1:02 p.m., first aid, 10th Street at Orizaba Avenue; 1:49 p.m., first aid, 1556 E. Washington St.; 2:01 p.m., person down, Broadway at Orange Avenue; 3:17 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 20th Street at Pine Avenue; 6:01 p.m., first aid, Obispo Avenue at Artesia Boulevard.

6:29 p.m., trash fire, 1100 Via Carmelitos:

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Hearing on college hall set

By RALPH McCLURG

The Board of Education of Cerritos Community College will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tues-day on the pros and cons of constructing a \$3.5 million, 2,200-seat auditorium on a portion of a vacant 40 acres on the south end of the Norwalk-Cerritos cam-

pus.
The meeting will be held in the college admin stration building's board room at Alondra Boule-vard and Studebaker Road in Norwalk.

THE AUDITORIUM would serve as a district-wide cultural center and would be financed through the Redevelopment Agen-cy of the City of Cerritos.

The college would accept the center-if approved-in lieu of some lax payments that would normally come to it from property improvements within the CRA's bound-

College trustees may vote on the proposal at the regular board meeting to be held the next Tuesday. Statements on both

sides of the question will be sought at the bearing, officials said.

THE TWO principal concerns, they said, seem to be whether the district needs the auditorium and whether the mode of financing proposed is equi-

The college district includes the cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Norwalk, La Mirada, a large section of Lakewood and small portions of Long Beach and Santa Fe Springs.
The college administra-

tion has prepared a question-and-answer booklet on the proposal.

THEY CAN be obtained by calling the college's Community Services Of-fice and will be available

at the hearing.

Dr. Wilford Michael, college president and superintendent, said the hearing-not a legal requirement—is an attempt to find out how the taxpay-

Burglars steal \$400 go-cart

Burglars who pried a door to enter a storage shed at the Pike Amusement Corp., 300 W. Sea-side Blyd., stole a go-kart valued at \$400 police said Saturday.

Woman dies of crash injuries

September.

Fund donors

Van Johnson, left, president of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association,

presents a check for \$1,000 for the Long Beach Police Officers' Memorial Fund to

Bryan Littlefield, an honorary member of the Long Beach Police Officers' Association. Johnson said members of the association were spurred by the New years

Day shooting death of police officer Gary; Elkins to raise the money for the fundiwhich has been practically depleted as a result of the recent death of two other;

officers in the line of duty. Officer Franke N. Lewis was killed Dec. 13 and

officer Robert R. Birdsall died on duty in

ភាពព្រះមានមហោមបាលប្រហាយមានអាចប្រជាព្រះមានអាចប្រការប្រជាព្រះ

An Orange County woman died Saturday morning of injuries she suffered, when her car struck a parked truck Friday night in Anaheim, police reported.

Kathryn Bowie, 49, of 1008 Clarence St., Anaheim, was pronounced dead at 12:21 a.m. at Anaheim Memorial Hospital, coroner's deputies said.

The accident occurred on Sunkist Street south of

Brazen robber exchanges loot

A customer returned to a Belmont Shore shoe store to exchange a pair of boots — a pair he had stolen there two weeks earlier, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

A clerk at Jacob's Shoes, 5016 E. Second Street, told officers the young man — in his 20s walked in over the week-end and asked for another pair of boots in size 8.

The clerk recognized him, police said, and, fear-ing for her safety, found him another pair. He put them on, she

ing the first stolen pair behind.

She described the man as 20 to 22, 5 feet 4, with brown shoulder-length hair, blue eyes and a cross-shaped earning hole in his left ear.

Valuable dog 🔏 believed stolen

Robert L. Bristow, 2518 Olive Ave., told Long Beach police he believed his 3-month-old, male St. Bernard dog, valued at \$375, was stolen from his backyard while he was away from home.

Advertisement

Arizona man walks on water

PHOENIX, AZ. — A new discovery called AQUA-SOLE is big news, AQUA-SOLE is a water filled shoe insole for people with aching insole for people with aging feet. Users say that it feels akin to walking barefoot on soft grass. This wonderful feeling of relief gets better every day, say weaffers. When AQUA-SOLE is used, the water forms to the shippe of the feet. This washing of the foot. This cushions weight evenly under the entire foot and relieves pressure spots. AQUA-SOLE is avail-able at leading stores. said, and departed, leav-

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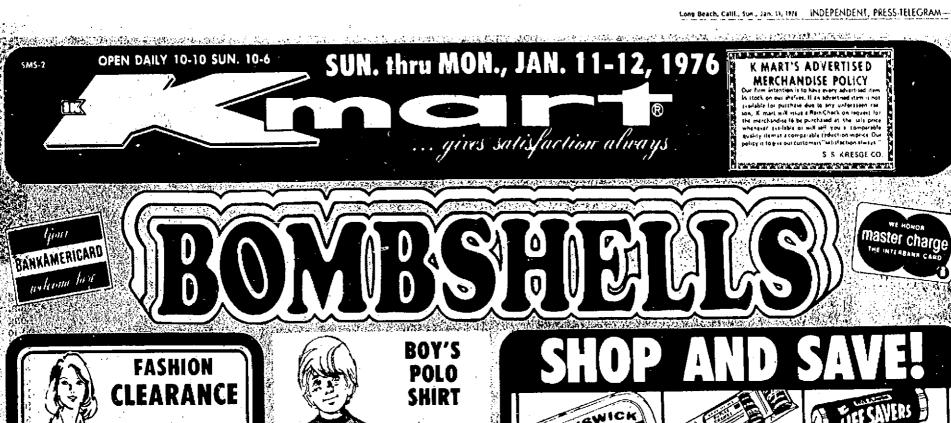
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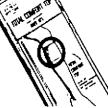
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LONG BEACH 5450 CHERR

BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS Second Street East, a 24-home adult-oriented, condontinum only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean in Long Beach, is holding its grand opening today.

All with two bedrooms and two baths, the 1,490 to 1,550 square feet residences range in price from \$48,900 to \$62,900. Move-ins will begin February.

LOCATED AT 2538
E. Second St., Second
Stieet East offers private patios, some with
Lea views; double wall
construction with full
insulation in ceilings
and exterior walls; all
clectric kitchens with
O. Keefe & Merritt over/
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A bridge system Ibat winds for 523 feet

Bower opens today

prand opening of The Bower, a towntedge development of the and three bedied in the City of Capress in the City of Capress is today with pre-vue sales already accounting for more than 50 per cent of available units.

a quante units.

The unique project was designed to meet sirling demand indicated by a market sirling — a lack of a

THE NEEDS of this mature segment of the Deputation for privacy sid a secure, secluded retreat for quiet enjoy-fibent was the overridate consideration in the landscape design, said David Doremus, president of Eastern Pacific — a land and development company.

The two-story homes are priced from \$41,000 and range in size from approximately 1,300 to 1,700 square feet with 1½ and 2½ baths and will be ready for move-ins on March 15. Johannes Van Tilburg, A.-J. A. whose architectural design for townhomes won the Gold Nugget Award presented by the Na-

(Continued, Page R-2)

Redondo Plaza sells | rapidly

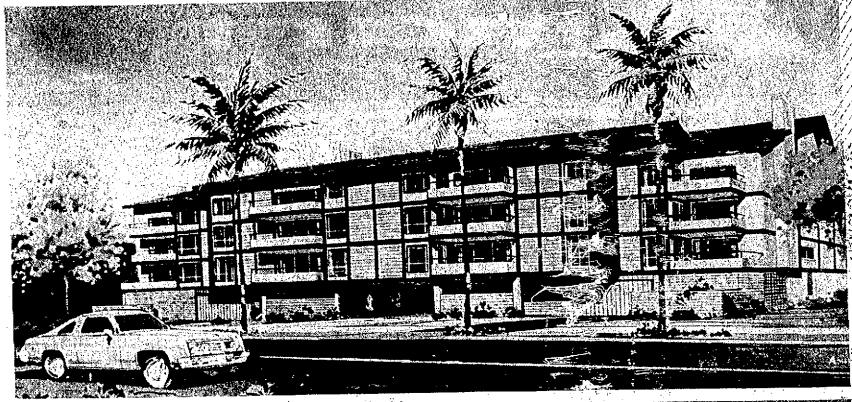
With a sales rate of over two a week, Redondo Plaza is now, 15 per cent sold out after only 3½ months. Only 12 homes remain. "Redondo Plaza's popularity can be at

"Hedondo Plaza's popularity can be attributed to basic values," says Mike Choppin, president of 111M Corp., developer.

"While most housing on the market today is

While most housing on the market today is beyond the average (analy's reach, Redondo: Plaza (its nicely since the large one bettroom units are priced from \$24,500 and the two bedroom models are only \$34,300."

bod."
¡Models are open dally from 10 a.m. to 6 pin. at 420 Redondo Avel, between Broadway and Seventh



ADULT-ORIENTED UNITS START AT \$48,900

throughout the center of the four-story building physically separates foot traffic from the main entryways of the individual residences.

Second Street East, a Wilcraft Development, Inc., project, was designed by the architectural firm of Robert Peter Porter, inc. Coast Equities of Long Beach is exclusive sales agency.

sive sales agency.

Don Wilson Jr.,
president of Wilcraft,
said it took two years
to get approval from

the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission before construction could begin because of the condominium's close proximity to the Pacific Ocean.



FOUR FLOOR PLANS AMIDST RURAL ATMOSPHERE

Individual, patio-style homes feature at La Linda opening

La Linda Homes, opening today in the City of Orange offer 24 individual, patio style homes in a completely rural setting, yet within walking distance of the huge Bullocks-Fashion Square shopping and financial complex.

The \$1.5 million dollar, six acre, planned unit development is being built by Richard Hall of Tricon Development Co.

Although, individual, detached homes, the patio-home concept will apply. All common properties will be maintained by a professional firm through a homeowners association for a monthly fee of approximately \$35.

ALMOST EVERY one of the one and two story homes feature a different exterior style that give the overall community a custom look, says developer Hall. Measuring in size from 1,550 to approximately 2,100 square feet, the units are available in four floor plan arrangements. They contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths.

Architect for the firm was Roy Kiter and Associates, Newport Beach.

Prices will range from \$56,950 to \$69,950 with conventional financing. Occupancy is planned within two weeks.

cy is planned within two weeks.

A leisure lifestyle will be provided residents in their own, huge 25 by 50 foot swimming pool, a recreation building, shuffleboard court and two huge professionally maintained park areas.

The community is accessible via a single entrance off Palmyra Street, just west of Main Street. The homes are clustered architecturally in just two oversized

The community is accessible via a single entrance off Palmyra Street, just west of Main Street. The homes are clustered architecturally in just two oversized cul-de-sac streets. Huge palm, mature cedar, elm podacarpus, pine and liquid amber trees were preserved in their natural state creating an exceptionally rural atmosphere throughout the development. A decorative block wall along the Palmyra Street frontage will add privacy to the development. Perimeter wood fencing will enclose the site.

ACCORDING to developer Hall, this La Linda community is the most complete family home he has built to date. Features included in the purchase price are carpeting in the living room, dining room, all bedrooms and hallways, draperies, central air conditioning, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wallpaper, rear and side yard fencing, front yard landscaping with sprinklers, deluxe equipped kitchens with trash compactors and nutone food centers, sunken bath tubs and smoke detector systems.

"With all the above features included, the purchaser may move-in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," Hall said. This package of features will save the homebuyer literally thousands of dollars, and practically eliminates after move-in costs the builder added.

Some plans feature wet bars, walk-in closets, and formal dining rooms. Three have built-in service and laundry rooms.

In addition to either two or three car garages, twenty-one additional open parking spaces are provided for residents, and/or guest parking.

SALES COUNSELORS add that the location is extremely convenient to all of Orange County Just five minutes away are the Santa Ana Freeway, Orange Freeway, Garden Grove Freeway and the Newport Freeway.

From the Santa Ana Freeway the project may be visited by exiting north on Main Street just beyond Bullocks to Palmyra and west two blocks to the site.

Hall's building firm has constructed more than 2000 homes throughout the Southland and Hall himself is extremely active in local and national Homebuilding

He is past president of the BIA and has served every office within the BIA organization



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM



Castille Neighborhood opens in Mission Viejo

Mission Viejo Ca.'s second phase of Castille homes in Neighborhood 15 is open today, according to Grant Sullivan, general sales manager for the 11,000-acre planned community.

Located across an entry bridge in the winding hills above Wilderness Glen Natural Area, these 35 homes will feature three or four bedrooms and two or three full baths. The oneand two-story residences are priced

and two or three full baths. The oneand two-story residences are priced
from \$47,500 to \$68,500.

Homes range in size from the
1,310-square-foot three-bedroom, twobath "El Greco" plan to the 1,872square-foot "El Ribera" plan with
four bedrooms, three baths, a formal
dining room and a family room. (An
unfinished bonus area is also avail
able). Homes are scheduled to be com-

AMONG THE MOST popular leatures of these luxurious homes are living rooms with cathedral ceilings and custom wood-burning fireplaces, master bedroom suites with private baths, "convenience planned" country-style kitchens, and dramatic arcade entries that lead to double doors.

EXTERIOR AMENITIES include concrete driveways, Western Cedar wood shingle reofing and under ground utilities. Washer and dryer hookups are located in the interior laundry area or in the gazage.

area or in the garage.
As residents of Mission Viejo, all

Castille homeowners may join the volunteer-membership recreation centers, such as the Marguerite Recreation Center, home of the Nadadores and the 1975 AAU National Swimming Champions and of the Mission Vicio Invitational Swimming Championships which are held in August.

RECOGNIZED AS the sports and recreation center of Orange County, Mission Viejo has two golf courses (one public and one private), an equestion center, four competition swim and ming pools and 25 tennis courts.

rian center, four competition symmetry ming pools and 25 tennis courts.

Castille is one of four home series currently offered in Mission Viejo by Mission Viejo Co.

In recognition of the home building firm's leadership in the industry and its continuing effort to produce homes, that people can afford, Mission Vielo, Co. President Philip J. Reilly was recently named "1975 Professional Builder of the Year" by Professional, Builder, a prestigious building journal,

DECORATED MODELS of Castille homes may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To reach the model complex, take, the La Paz offramp from the south bound San Diego Freeway and tirn, teft. Turn left, again, at Marguerite Parkwey and follow the signs to Castille, which is located across from the Marguerite Recreation Center. The sales office is located at 27276 Via



DRAMATIC ENTRY VIA BEAUTIFUL ARCADE



THE BOWER IN CYPRESS, an adult development of townhomes, features an atrium in each of its three plans with two and three bedrooms and 11/2 or 21/2 baths.

The unusual design came from the board of Gold Nugget Award winning architect Johannes Van Tilburg, A. I. A. Prices range from \$41,000 to \$49,995

Cordova Phase 2 open today

The second phase of homes in Neighborhood Seven of Mission Viejo Co's Cordova series of moderately priced singlefamily detached homes opens today, according to Grant Sullivan, general sales manager for the 11,000-acre planned community.

Twenty-eight homes, priced from \$37,300 to \$47,000, and ranging in size from 959 to 1,450 square feet, are offered in this homes

reet, are onered in this new neighborhood that is located in the southern portion of Mission Viejo.

Cordoya homes, described as the "hottest selling homes in the nation" by a respected building lighting multiparties. ing industry publication, feature four floor plans in two-, three-, and four-bed-room styles. Twelve exterior designs give each home a distinctive look of

Occupancy is set in

Since Cordova opened in August, more than 14,000 prospective home buyers have toured the fully furnished models and nearly 300 Cordova homes have been purchased.

"THE HOMES were designed to meet the needs of the young family that wants the privacy, comfort and lifestyle offered in Mission Viejo," explained Sullivan. "Homeowners Sullivan... "Homeowners are eligible to join the \$3.5 million" Mission Viejo Recreation Centers."

Decorated models may be viewed daily from 10

am to 6 p.m.
To reach the models take the Oso Parkway exit from the southbound San Diego freeway, turn left and proceed past the Mission Viejo Country Club. Turn right on Marguerite Parkway and follow the signs. The sales office is at 26832 Nogal.

Interest cuts 'remain vital'

J. Norman Jr., president of the National Association of Home Builders, said that the reduction of the interest ceiling on Government-backed home mortgages by one-fourth per cent is a backed shome mortgages by one-fourth per cent is a "step in the right direction but doesn't go far enough."

"At a time when high interest rates are an inhib-iting factor in the home

iting factor in the home buying market, HUD's lowering of the ceiling is welcome? Norman said in Washington, "However, the quarter-per cent reduction is considerably less than what we believe is necessary and realistic in today's market." HUD lowered the ceiling rate for single family homes from 9 per cent to

homes from 9 per cent to 8% per cent but retained the 9 per cent rate for gov-ernment backed mortgages of apartment buildings and condominiums.

Golden Opportunity

The Pines, a private garden home community in Analieim, for mature adults (50 years and over) is now previewing. Each unit is single story with 2 bedrooms!

Privacy. Security. Convenience. And the pride of home ownership.

from \$28,990. The Pines



134 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Ca. Sales office 8-A



ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN!

Searching for a rare buy on a new home? Consider SECOND STREET EAST, a beautiful, adult-oriented Long Beach Condominium. Only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean! SECOND STREET EAST offers privacy and full security. The spacious two-bedroom, two-bath residences range in size from 1,490 to 1,550 sq. ft. Formal dining rooms. Private patios. Walk-in closets. All electric kitchens. Gas log fireplaces. Two car garages with ample storage space. Buyers may choose carpeting and flooring. Remember, there's only one SECOND STREET EAST. Grand Opening is this weekend!

From 2 Bd. 2 Ba. Homes





SECOND STREET EAST, 2538 E. SECOND ST., LONG BEACH, CA.

Quality features abound

tional Association of Home Builders, creating several unique floor plans for The Bower- each centering around its own atrium.

PRIVACY of the interior garden and exteriors of natural codar siding combined with the heavy use of mature trees in the extensive landscape design by Galper/Baldon Associates is almed to please the mature home buyer.

mature tome buyer.

The recreation area is also geared to adult needs with a swimming pool, ample sun deck area, hydrotherapy pool, and a pienic area with a fire pit. All exterior and common area maintenance is included in a monthly homeowners association (ee of §38.

The homes feature central air conditioning and heating, wood-burning fireplace, ten loot ceilings with exposed beams, and formal dining rooms and break-fast nooks. The master bedrooms are private suites containing study alcoves, walk-in closels and garden baths with windows overlooking the atrium.

Other quality features include, Ceramic tile entries, master TV antenna system, ceramic tile counter tops and natural wood embossed cabinetry,

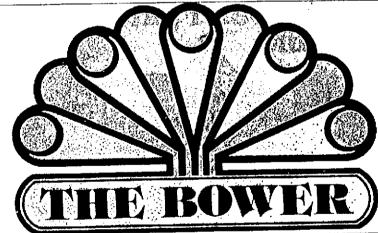
enterior balconies, and extra heavy sound proofing insulation in all common walls. All the homes include cedar fencing for exterior patios, cedar shake roofs. large double garages.

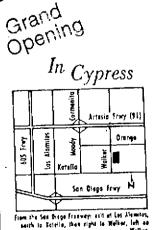
LOCATED in the heart of Cypress on Walker Street between Bull Road and Orange Avenue, The Bower is one black from a new library and the Civic Carrer, and Oak Knoll Park. Nearby is Cypress. Community College and a residential area of expension sive single-family homes. The City of Cypress is noted for its 14 parks for a population of slightly

Three model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with sales under the direction of Jack Liston. The sales office phone number is (711) 821-

To reach The Bower from the San Diego Free-way exit at Villey View, proceed north to Ball Road and turn left to Walker, then go right for one and a half blocks. From the 605 Freeway take the Artesia Freeway (31) East, exit at Carmenta and go south. Carmenita besones Moody; continue to Orange and, turn left for two blocks to Walker, then right for one has







bow-er (bou'er), n. a place enclosed by overhanging boughs of trees; a shaded retreat.

In designing THE BOWER, we determined to create a place for adults—a secure, secluded retreat for quiet enjoyment and privacy. To achieve this we called in one of the outstanding architects of towning her latter U.S., Johannes Van Tilburg, A.I.A. and the award winding landscape architectural firm of Galper/Baldon Associates. We asked them to produce a plan with one thought he space—a place for adults. We believe that they—and we—have denicit.

2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms 1½ to 2½ haths

Atrium, patio, balcony, wood-burning fireplace, ten foot ceilings and much, much more.

From 41.000

3670 Walker St., Cygness. Sales information: (714) 821-1263

EASTERN PACIFIC A Land and Development Company



Couple learns pitfall

The cost of home construction continues to soar; mortgage interest rates stay at a distressing-ly high level. Where does a young couple just start-ing out in life fit into this kind of a picture? A good

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am 24, and my wife is .21. We both work now but swould like to start a family in a couple of years. We're living with my inlaws, now, and they are fine people, but we natu-rally want our own home

às soon as possible. I make about \$12,000. In shopping for a home, we don't want to figure my wife's salary (\$7,000) into the thing because in a rouof years, we hope she'll have to stop work ing, anyway. My prospects on the job are good, but how do you buy a house in our situation?

I thought I remembered reading someplace that somebody was coming out with a new kind of mortgage where payments would start out small and then increase later, but the only thing I can find in the library is something called the "variable" mortgage plan, and that doesn't seem to be it. Do you have any idea where I read this, and what it might have been? - Mr. G. F. T., San Diego.

ANSWER: I think I know the plan you have in mind, and it's an intri-guing idea: Unfortunately, though, that's all it is at the moment - just a plan that, so far, hasn't received any official blessing.

The idea was cooked up by economists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) working under a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban development. It is relatively simple but is still a drastic departure from standard lending procedures

Landscaping of the park-like Country Club Gardens community in Long Beach has just been completed at a cost of more than \$250,000, reports Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development Corp., builder of the new townhome

project. Lush green gardens with unique environmental features surround the 72 split-level townhomes located in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area.

The standard mortgage involves flat, fixed, month-ly payments over 20 or 30 ears at the end of which time the principal amount owed is zero. The MIT proposal would start the monthly payments at, a relatively low level, but with most of it going strictly toward the interest and practically nothing being applied to the princi-

And then, as the years roll along and the homeowner (young, in the beginning, like you) gets older and his income increases, the monthly pay-ments increase, too. In time of course the monthly payments would become substantially more than the interest payments would have been on the same house financed conventionally.

In other words, you might start out with monthly payments of say, \$225 a month, which would be unrealistically low for the type of house you are Ten years later the pay

ments may be up to \$350 and, in 15 years, up to \$425 — but, in the meantime. your earning capacity has increased to the point where this is no more of a burden (perhaps less) than the \$225 is today.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I, P-T, Box 230, Long Beach,

Designed by Lifescapes, Inc., noted landscape architects and planners. extensive greenbelt areas waterfalls. streams, bridges and reflection lakes amid wind-ing, lighted walkways and drives.

Landscaping enhances

Country Club Gardens

ALL OF the remaining homes look out on some of the many water amenities at Country Club Gardens. Prices of the luxury

residences range from \$51,950 with excellent conventional financing.

Rustic contemporary exterior stylings of the townhomes have been de-signed in keeping with the area's fine homes and feature custom architectural detailing and roofs of cedar shake.

Each home has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized twocar garage with laundry area and automatic door opener for added security.

The Country Club Gar dens residences are available in two innovative floor plans with 1,329 to 1,600 square feet of living area. The homes feature three bedrooms or three bedrooms and den, both with two baths. The three bedroom/den ulan also has two fireplaces.

ELEGANT appointments of the townhomes include atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms with designer woodburning fireplaces, wood parquet entry foyers and cathedral ceilings.

The exclusive development is convenient to recreation of all kinds in-

WILL BUY **RESIDENTIAL SITES**

3-5 ocres rectangular; minimum 350' deep, 500' frontage at .85 to 1.75 per sq. ft. Must have patential 13-16 units/acre zones or unzoned in Oronge Courty north and west of Newport Friedry, (213) 342-2583 bet. 3:00-6:00 PM

EASTERN PACIFIC A Land and Development Company

cluding the Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club and world famous beaches and marinas.

IMMEDIATE occupancy is now available at the new townhome community, Meager noted. The ales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar

The development be easily reached by tak-ing the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for onequarter mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

Enjoy living



1 and 2 bedroom Garden **Apartments**

- 24 hr. a day Security. Local medical services.
- Complete shopping center.
- \$2 million recreational ac
- New, modern bus terminal with service to many points. Convenient location and pleas ant climate.
- Low monthly payments.



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J. L. MOYER CO., Realtors



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Single story adult living.

All good things must come to an end. Pinewood .. one of the finest home values available today. Garden home community. Private security gate. A quiet, mature environment. Comfortable surroundings with little upkeep. Clase to shopping and recreation. Time is running out.

But few of these large 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath units remain. With their shake roofs and large patios. And inside features like wood burning fireplaces, ceramic tile kitchens and baths. Air conditioning. Upgraded carpeting and draperies throughout. Exterior maintenance is taken care of for you, giving you more time to enjoy the private clubhouse, pool and sauna.

All in all Pinewood is the kind of value you've been looking for. But don't wait. The end is near.

\$29,950 to \$32,950

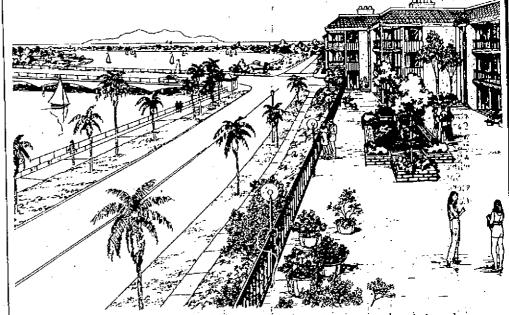


One mile east of the Newport Freeway on Chapman, between Prospect and First, in Orange.

(714) 639-7793



The Bayshore. Your next opportunity.



Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight. In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time

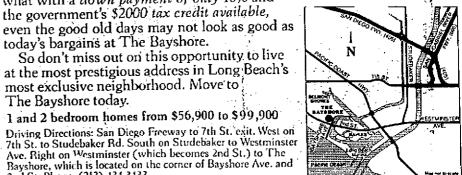
for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a down payment of only 10% and the government's \$2000 tax credit available,

today's bargains at The Bayshore. So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to

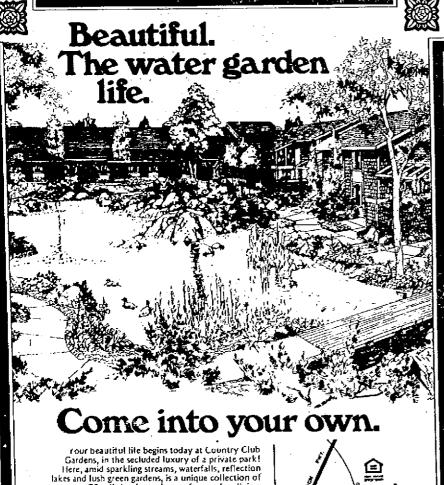
The Bayshore today.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900 Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on

7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.



The Bayshore. A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Exclusive sales by Coast Equities



rour beautiful life begins today at Country Club Gardens, in the secluded luxury of a private park! Here, amid sparkling streams, waterfalls, reflection lakes and lush green gardens, is a unique collection of 72 collistant symbols. 72 split-level townhomes for carefree living.

Spatious residences in contemporary, open styling with architectural elegancies inside and out! "Pent-House" master suites...dramatic living rooms with cathedral ceilings and designer fireplaces...garden patios and atrium-balconies...trellised entries...over-sized two-car garages...deluxe built-in kitchens...large pool... therapy spa...paddle tennis court.

3 Bedrooms & Den or 3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

From \$ 51.950 **EXCELLENT TERMS • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

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3655 Country Club Drive

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luxury townhomes ent of Norm Meager, Bob Lintz & Al LeGaye



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Super Bowl: America's escape hatch

The Super Bowl, an American tradition, is played next Sunday, and, as in past years, more people will watch the game than watched Neil Armstrong's first stęp on the moon.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

A.P. Special Correspondent

MIAMI-It is an event that counts its age in Roman numerals, as would some first century emperor. On the day of its occurence, ministers shorten their Sunday sermons, Crime declines. Business drops off sharply. Traffic dies down on normally teeming thruways. The nation goes into a strange trance.

Fans have been known to offer automobiles and mink coats for tickets. They bring the highest scalping rates in sports. For the average buff, the \$20 tickets are almost impossible to get.

It is Super Bowl X, America's number one single

sports event each year.
It represents the climax, the World Series, of what has become a national addiction—professional football. Psychologists have sought to diagnose the fascination. Some say it is an escape hatch from world tensions and problems; Others contend it represents the fulfillment of Walter Mitty dreams.

In a way, says Prof. Michael A. Real, assistant professor of communications at UC San Diego, it is a miniscule portrayal of life itself—"stressing the key elements of modern society, emphasizing control of territory, efficient use of male domination, disciplined personnel management, financial motivation, even slick

Anybody can relate to it.

Reduced to its common denominator, the Super Bowl is just a football game, the annual championship of the National Football League, the end of a five-month season in which untold millions release their Irustrations and activate their imaginations by watching 250-pound men slam away at each other on lime-striped, 100-yard

It is the 10th such title game since the American Football League reached a merger agreement with the parent NFL in 1966. Rotated among warm weather cities, it goes this year to Miami's Orange Bowlkickoff, 11 a.m. (PST), Sunday, Jan. 18, the Dallas Cowboys vs. the defending champion Pittsburgh Steel-

If the Super Bowl freezes a nation, through televi-

sion, it staggers the city that hosts it.
"It is a spectacle of mystical proportions which becomes a ritualistic mass activity," says Professor Real, "Rather than mere diversionary entertainment, it

is a propaganda vehicle strengthening and developing

the larger social structure."

"The Super Bowl," adds NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, a onetime public relations man, "is like the last chapter of a hair-raising mystery. No one would think of missing it."

Since only 80,187, the Orange Bowl capacity, will be able to see the action in the flesh, paying \$20 each for tickets as precious as line jewels, the event becomes largely a television extravaganza.

Nielsen, which keeps tabs on such things, estimates that the game will be viewed by 75 million people in the

'It is spectacle of mystical proportions which becomes a ritualistic mass activity. Rather than mere diversionary entertainment, it is a propaganda vehicle strengthening and developing the larger social structure.

United States alone, the largest audience to see any TV event. Additional millions will see it in Canada and

That's more people than saw Neil Armstrong's first step on the moon.

CBS is the TV conduit this year in its alternating arrangement with NBC. The game will be beamed through 308 stations, including satellites.

It is the television phase of the game that has made

such an impact on the American social structure. For years the family television set was regarded as the man's domain on Super Bowl Sunday—as on most football Sundays through the year—creating family tensions, marital problems and in some cases divorces. The common ritual—multiplied in 40 million households—had been for the man to put a six-pack at his elbow and close the door to the TV room.

However, the influence of Howard Cosell and prime time Monday night football have turned the game into more of a family affair. Surveys show that in 100 homes tuned in, 100 men will be watching the game compared with 53 women, 23 teen agers between 12 and 17, and 18 children up to 11.

"The ladies resisted at first but we brought them in kicking and screaming," one television official said, "and they stayed."

Many homes now have more than one set. On Super Bowl Sunday, almost all are tuned to the game. A man in Kansas City with a big family reported that he had three color sets lined up in the living room and six others throughout the house, all in use during the Super Bowl.

Neighborhood bars with TV sets do a landslide business. Families and friends have turned the occasion

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

Rude shock for UCLA; USC can't brake skid

Ducks bedevil Trojans

"EÚGENE, Ore. (AP)-This was supposed to be the night when USC re-gained lost ground on a beaten UCLA outlit, but it was Oregon which took advantage of the Bruins' loss at Oregon State earli-

The Ducks' aggressive defense shut down the 18th-ranked Trojans in the closing minutes and scored a 77-72 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory:

It was Oregon's first victory over the Trojans since 1971 and gave the Ducks a 1-1 conference record. Southern Cal now is 0-2 in Pac-8 and possibly out of contention after the opening weekend of .conference play.

Oregon led nearly all the way. The Ducks, now 8-7 overall, trailed only once, 57-55, when USC's Mary Safford sank a jumper with 8:40 remain-

The Ducks, who had lost 10 successive games to the rojans, carned a 57-57 standoff on freshman Danny-Macks tip-in. The winners went ahead to winders went ahead to stay, 65-63, on Mark Bar-wig's shot from the key with 6:35 to go. Southern Cal went

scoreless from the field (Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Sunday, January 11, 1976 Section S, Page S-1

ASU (and two?) pummel 49ers

TEMPE, Ariz.-As the ball program that has lost only two games in Long Beach in the last eight

seasons, Dwight Jones has heard more than he cares to admit about a species of official known as talking about "homer." heard more than he cares to admit about a species of official known "homer."

Saturday night, after watching his Long Beach

SPORTS ON RADIO

TELEVISION
College football— Senior
Bowl, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.
Pro basketball— Detroit vs.
Kansas City, KNXT (2), 10:30

Am. Tennis— Women's World Series (tape), KABC (7), 1 n.m. Golf— Tucson Open, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m. The Champions— KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Superstars -- KAPC (7), 3 p.m.

Wide World of Sports— Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazi-er (tape), KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

RADIO Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:06 p.m.

"I'm tired of hearing people talk about coming to California and getting 'homered,' '' Jones de-clared, ''It's nothing like it is when you come to the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) or to the Mid-

The problem, Jones feels, is in population.

"We have a larger population on the West Coast and, hence, a great-er number of officials. They're all assigned by (Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

humble **Bruins**

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) "I think we have a good hance at winning it," chance at winning it," Oregon State's Lonnie Shelton said with a modest smile, "but quite a few teams do, especially

Shelton, a junior from Bakersfield, scored 20 points as Oregon State overpowered the third-ranked UCLA Bruins,75-58, in a regionally tele-

vised Pacific-8 Conference basketball game Saturday. Oregon State outshot, outrebounded and outdefensed the defending NCAA champions before a noisy, highly partisan crowd at Gill Coliseum.

"It was probably the greatest defensive game we've had in a long, long time," said Oregon State coach Ralph Miller. "We kept them shooting from

Pac-8 standings

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	₩.	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	2	٥	1.000	163	13
Oregon St		٠	1.000	155	12
Washington St.		ō	1.000	150	13
UCLA		١	.584	129	13
Oregon		1	.500	134	13
Cal		7	.000	155	15
USC	i	2	.000	142	15
Stanford	. 6	2	.000	147	- 14

outside, and it had to be

one of our best games on the backboards."
"According to our plan, we had to outdefense them," said Miller, whose Beavers gave him his 401st career coaching victory. "We thought we could run with them and

They succeeded on all counts.
"This is probably the

greatest victory of my ca-reer," said Miller, who coached the Beavers to a second-place Pac-8 fluish and a spot in the NCAA playoffs last season.

Oregon State, which committed only one foul in the second half, now is 2-0 in the conference after surprising 18th-ranked USC, 80-70, Thursday night in Corvallis. "Oregon State played a

great ball game, as nearly perfect as they could," (Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

BPORTS WW CALHNDAR

Motorcycle racing— Motocross, Valley Cycle Park, Indian Dunes, both 9 a.m.
Socer— Daniels Fleld, San
Pedro, 10 a.m.
Outdoors show— Sports
vacation and recreational
vehicle show, Anaheim Convention Center, noon.
Herse racing— Thoroughfreds, Santa Anita, first post
12:30 p.m.
Auto racing— Permatex
200, qualifying, Riverside
international Raceway, 1 p.m.
Baseball— L.B. Rockets vs.
Crenshaw Pros, Long Beach
City College diamond, 1:30
p.m.



Defense too tight

Marques Johnson, UCLA forward, finds guarding of Oregon State's Lonnie Shelton too close for comfort and passes off during Bruins' 75-58 Pacific-8 Conference loss Saturday. Johnson was limited to 10 points.

Disputed Toronto goal does in the Kings, 4-3

TORONTO (AP) - Inge Hammarstrom's controversial goal at 17:14 of the third period lifted the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-3 victory over the Kings Saturday night.

Rod Seiling shot the puck at Kings' netminder Rogie Vachon. The rebound flipped up and Hammarstrom, at the side of the net, hooked the bouncing puck around the goal post and into the net. Vachon and team captain Mike Murphy protested that Hammarstrom was in the goal crease, but the goal was permitted to stand.

stand.
Darryl Sittler, Errol
Thompson and Seiling also
scored for the Leafs.
Marcel Dionne, Nell
Komadowski and Don
Kozak replied for the

an extra attacker and Toronto's George Ferguson off for hooking at

Kings. For Dionne, It was his 27th of the season.
With Vachon pulled for to even the score.

· Kings summary on

INSIDE SPORTS

• Norton stops Lovell in 5th. Page S-4.

 Weiskopf leads but Miller on move. Page S-6.

· A Gas-Houser recalls the old gang. Page S-3.

. Toronto can't count on The Count. Page S-2.

• Mito Wise Dancer wins rich Alamitos race. Page S-8.

Maple Leaf does juggling act

Toronto goalie Gord McRae handles puck like hot potato as teammates Borje Salming (21), Errol Thompson (12) and Dave Dunn (4) come to aid Saturday. McRae gloved puck before Kings' Whitey Widing (15) and Marcel Dionne (far right) could jab it in net. Maple Leafs scored 4-3 win.

SCOREBOARD

NHL standings NBA standings W L PG. 49 34 10 .706 Philadelphia 21 13 .69 162 Allania 71 17 .535 5 Allania 16 23 .437 You K.Y. Tsianders 16 23 .437 You K.Y. Rangers 7 Ph. GF GA 8 62 183 114 5 49 144 117 7 45 762 95 4 36 130 160 Alichaukhe Deiroll Kansas City Chicago Corden State Seattle 71 11 350 6 72 20 554 552 16 19 457 11 13 25 340 1594

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Boston J. California ?
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New York Rangers I, Kansas City 4
Montreal I, Dertoil I
Vancourer 3, Purdbageh 3, Ne Montreal 1, Detroil I Vancouver 3, Pilisburgh 3, Ne Toromo 4, Los Angeles 3 Winnesota 2, St. Locis 8

NBA highlights

Cavs 106, Hawks 100

ATLANTA (100) Hamidins 4 3-3 11, Student 4 2-3 18, Jones 54 16, Henderson 2 1-2 5, Van Ansdale 6 3 14, Drew 13 3-6 35, Memilioger 0 2-3 2, com 1 2-2 4, Sciourner 1 7-6, 13, 100-2 3-3-3.

Cicretand 22 25 25—166
Attanta
Total tools: Cleveland 29. Atlanta 23.
Fouled out: Jones. Technical: Cleamons.
A: 5,766.

Bullets 107, Bucks 87

LANDOVER—

LANDOVER—
Clem
Haskins, starting only his
third game of the season because of hiprires to Phil Chenier and Jimmy Jones, responded with 25 points to lead
the Washington Bullets to a
101-87 rout of the Milwaukee
Bucks. The Bullets raced to
an early 20-7 lead and were
never threatened.
MILWAUKEE (b)

Beyer threateneu.

MILWAUKEE 19.

MILWAUKEE 19.

MILWAUKEE 19.

Mith 3 02 4, Bridgernan 7 34 17, Price 0
14 3, Meyers 1 4-5 8, Writers 4 00 4,

AGBICKIN 1 50 12, Mayer 0 0-3 0, Fox 0

1 Rodgy (4-4) 7, Totals 33 21-36.

Rockets 105, Blazers 91

Housipe 31 is 12 27 M Housipe 22 27 23 74—165 Fouried bull: None, Total House: Portland 21. Novaton 15. A: 7, (62. -

Bulls 111, Kings 84

[1] Kansas City M. Chicago 23. Technicals: Lacey, A: 5,771.

ali Jazz 104, Pistons 99

Jazz 104, Pistons 99

Sit and Ron Behagen combined

Sit and Ron Behagen combined

of 59 points to lead the New
Orleans Jazz to their fifth consecutive win 104-99 over the

injury-riddled Detroit Pistons,

Maravich funished with 34 and

Behagen 25.

serve Williams
paced II.
ors to a 11. 37 vic.ory over the
TE New York Knicks. Williams
point bosors with teammate
Phil Smith. The Worriors
broke open the contest by
Yes scoring 12 unanswered points
in the second quarter.

6. serve

62

Vnicks 8?

ookie re Williams

Soviet Army at Palifidelphia (exhibition).
Y. Rangers at Chicago.
Vancouver at Atlania.
Torouto at Megirral.
Boston at Washington.
Pittebergh at Bulfalo.

NHL highlights

Cavs 106, Hawks 100
ATLANTA— Campy Russell led a balanced Clevelaud attack with 18 points to help the Cavaliers to a 106-100 victory over the Atlanta Hawks. The Cavs had fournen in double figures: Bobby Smith and Jim Chones had 14, Jim Brewer added 13 and Dick Sayder chipped in 12, CLEVELAND 100
Brewer 4-55 11, Smith 7-50 14, Cross 7-64 14, Cleveland 100 16, Sayder 21, Walker 1-54 5, Rosell 5-23 18, Carr 2-23 6, Thomacon 4-06 6, Smith 7-60 14, Chones 12, Walker 1-54 5, Rosell 5-23 18, Carr 2-23 6, Thomacon 4-06 6, Double 14-6, Wine 6-00 0, General 6-00 0, Total 44, Annales 4, (ed.)

Bruins 3, Seals 2— Johnny Bucyk scored his 500th career goal in a Boston uniform to give the Bruins the margin they needed and moved them into sole possession of first place in the Adams Division.

Penguins 3, Canucks 3—
Jean Pronovest's goal in the closing minutes pulled Pittsburgh into the with Vancouver. The goal was the Zith of the season for Pronovest. The contest was a see-saw affair. Pittsburgh opened the scoring, Vancouver countered with (wo goals, the Penguins tied the score but the Canucks once took the lead late in the third period before Pronovest left the contest at a standoff.

Canadiens 7, Red Wings—Detroit scored the game's first goal and then watched the roof cave in as Montreal went on scoring spree behind Guy Lafleur's hat-trick. Mario Tremblay, Yvan Courneyer, Pete Mabolich and Stere Soutt scored the other Montreal goals. The Wings' lone goal was scored by Michel Bergeron.

North Stars 2, Bines—Rookie Tim Young scored wice in just, over three minutes of the final period to give veteran goale Cesare Manings all the support he needed. Maniago, registered his second shubout of the season and 22th of his career.

Rangers 8, Scouts 4— New York, led by Phil Esposito, erupted for five second-period goals to whip Kansas City and give new coach and general manager John Freguson his first victory. The eight goals by the Rangers set a Kemper Arena record.

Accident Do' 2. Mayes 0 0-9 0, no v. 5) 1. Brythy 4 4-71. Totals 33 21-38. WASHINGTON 1897 1. Totals 33 21-38. WASHINGTON 1897 1-4 62. Totals 33 21-38. October 1997 4-6 22. Maskins 11 3-3 25. Robitson 2 1-1 6. Chemier 1 0-0 1. Weatherspoon 1-0 0. L. Robitson 0-0 0. Green 1-1 1-2. Totals 1-2. T

WHA standings



Games Tonight
rolls at Cleveland

ABA standings

CHICAGO— Bob Love and	ABA standings
Mickey Johson led the fast- breaking Chicago offense as the Bulls raced by the Kansas- City Rings, 111-94. The Bulls- held a £9-52 lead earl in the third period but went on an 18- 10 spree in the next six minutes to break the contest open. The victory was only the 11th of the season for	Decree Wr. L. P. ct. Coll.
Chicago.	Games Tonight

Kings summary

The 11th of the Chicago.

Chicago.

KARSAS CTTY [64]
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CHICAGO [11]
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allies—Millerm, Tor, 13-14; Komadowski, LA, 6:28.
Third Period—7, Torocch, Hammarskom 11 (Steuphton, Seiling), 17-14.
Periolly—Ferguson, Tor, 18-28.
Stok on pasi; Los Angeles 9-7-13—29.
Torocch 14-48—31.
Godfies: Los Angeles, Vachon, Torocci, 16-28.a. (14-40.

Prep basketball

NON-LEAGUE AVALON (47): Pitter 21, Glean 8, Sampson 3, R. Hernandez 3, Marhade 5. HV (S2): Patavoff 13, Schaleder 17, Prazer 12, Backland 2, Stoneaper 8, Anderson 2, Avalua 14 4 10 19-47 Hundington Valley 15 29 11 6-52

Correspondent: Mall Andana

bd. Conado (Si): Withers 3, Lovell 18. Dressel 8, Johnson 3, Herbat 2, Boyd 8, Withers 17, Lovell 2, Boyd 8, With 17, Lovell 2, GAH 1717. Riphages 6, Homsber 7, Redike 3, Siva 2, Knop 2, Holland 2, Lovell 2, Siva 2, Lovell 2, Lovell 3, Siva 3, Lovell 2, Lovell 3, Siva 3, Lovell 3, Lovell 4, Love

Correspondent: Steven Coyne CANYON (67): Burse 12, Shaw 21, Clark 8, Jacobs 51, Lindsey 81, Bushirk

MATER DEI (88): Gainey 4, Mosbricher 10, Hayes 13, Scholtz 15, Eleaz 21, Methus 6, Garcia 4, Stem-

Correspondent: Carl Schauppster

JC basketball WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE Conden 109 West L.A. 22. SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE Cerritos 7, Pulletion 68. Orange Coam 60, S.D. Mesa 48.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

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Criti

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
A-Arlington 90, Denter 97,
Montains 61, Rock Mt. 53,
cher 51, 56, Idaho 55,
tah 51, 75, BYU 73,
46, 51, 63, UTEP 62,
Ariz II, Gontains 67

ASU 12: Long Beach St. 60 SMU 56, Treats 81. Texas Tech 82, TCU 53. Texas AAM 16, Baylor 69 ONIa, St. 86, Mo. Cd. Louis 74. Artanas St. 76, AIA West 81. Pan American 107, Hardie-Siminors 91. ston 87, Rice 59

Arizona 106, Detroit 16. W. New Mex. 81, Regis 82.

Tennessee 90, Kentucky 88
Vanderbill 95, Georgia 35.
N. Caro. 83, Virginia 22.
Alabama 53, Arbero 17.
E. Carolina 77, Furmas 58.
N. C. 51. 79, Rollin 78.
Richmond 37, Appelachien 61.
Wake Forest 86, Maryland 93,
N. Kentucky 81, Stipper 7, Rok 12,
Yal 108, Salem 81. N. Sentucky 81, Supperly Book 12
734 108, Salem 84.
71a, St. 17, Jack sowylke 51,
S. Caro, St. 108, Sambord 14.
Austin Peay 88, Palm Bearch AU, 54.
Grambling 35, Southern 85.
N. Tenss 71, 58 Louisiana 75.
VP172, Menophis St. 71.
LSU 100, Mississyspoi 75.
W. Keptucky 106, McMurry 52.
W. Va. 84, Davidson 80.

MIDWEST botre Dame SS, Manbattan St Louis 45, Ottaborna 43, UPAL VS, Iowa St 22, Obio 62, Bowling Green 56, Illinois 74, NWestern 65, Hagni (Q) 113, N. III. 73, ami (O) 113. N. III. 73.
ridue 87. Wiscousin 72.
tinana 80. Wichigan M.
Mich. 85. E. Mich. 80.
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Mich. 85. Toledo 73.
cnimani 73. D. Kenturky 66.
rol 51. 72. Hull 51. 66.
tillkin 68, DePauw 61.
arshall 83. Moreband 51. 87.
arquette 71. Okla. Chy 60.
pagla 67. Jurials 55.

Providence 63, Louisville 60, Navy 63, Air Porce 68, Delaware 58, Gettysburg 62, CNY 51, York 51, Syracuse 62, Lassac CCNV 83. York Si Syracuse 82. LaSule 77. Niagara 86. Buffalo 56. Penn 63. Havyard 53. Buckneth 87. Colgate 48. Maine 75. Niassern 67. Clemaco 83. Citadel 68. Lorgi Island 66. Iona 68. Sacred Hearl 108. Actellal 88. Wan. & Mary 108. Niashington Col. 50. Gen. Main. 71. Europe 58. St. John's 78, Pennje 58.

TOURAMENTS CONNECTICUT CLASSIC Conn. 53, American 78 (championship). Stetson 93, Columbia 84.

College highlights

Metre Dame 85. Manhattan 11— c losers held Adrian Dantley score-s the first 10 minutes of the game, t the Fighting Irish all-America me on to finish with 18 points to lead the top of a set of animal patters and the figure of the figure minds and the figure of the set of the figure was the reserves of Notre Dame, who outscored the figure of the figure of the figure of the figure of the set of the figure of the sent of the sent of the set of the figure of the sent of the figure of the sent of the figure of the sent of the figure of the figure of the sent of the figure of the f

Indians 84, Michigan 74— 8-11 center Kent Benson neited 33 points on 16-18 field grafs and the Hoosiers ran off 16 consecutive points to open the game, then keld off Michigan for their Zind consecutive Big Ten win.

Nevada-Lai Vegas II, Iawa Siate II San Smith and Eddle Owens spark-ed a breaknay mikway through the second hall and the fifth rated Rebels held off studens lewa State, despite Herie Ivy's 35-point performance.

Tennesse 30, Kentacky 83— Ber-nard King bit a spectacular one-hard shot while almost flat on his back to send the gare into overtime and the Volunteers, led by Prais Grunnich's 31 points, took Southeastern Confrence win over Wildorts, Tennessee, outscor-

earn the triumph.

Wake Feets! 55, Maryland 31—
Swetch-asked Deacons used clittle free throughy 8th Brwan and Rod firfill as bold off a last minute ferrains surge to score ACC victory over No.2 Maryland. Maryland outguined Wake Forest 168 to close to one point in the final is no minutes after training by at many as 11, But the Deacent manufacture. or as many as 11. But the Dearons maintained their lead on the charily tosses by Brown and Gridin. Water Forest got 20-pies elforts from Jerry Schellenberg (22), Griffin 1211 and Darry Petersee (21) to offer a 14-point performance by Maryland's Jahn Lucas.

Design retering tail to olist? a 14-point performance by Maryland's John Lucas.

Pepperdine 44, Sasta Clara 33—Wayes fought off Santa Clara after trailing mort of the way. Ollie Matean Jr.'s three-point play gave Warrs first lead at Sasta and asked four more points before Boncock could respond. Dana Melan et al. Boncock could respond has Melan et al. Boncock could respond has Melan et al. Boncock of the Points in 1887 10, Larvial 55—Windred Bayrness corred 23 points and teammate Heward Smith added 21, including 17 in the second half some bounced back from Friday night loss to Pepperdine. Dons keld plan 4-32 halliuge fead but padded their lead in second half we list has been provided by the second half we look to be provided by the second half we look to be provided by the second half we look to be provided to 55 points in second half. Earl Tatum less Warriers with 22.

S.D. B. 113, Perfaina 8.

Come By the byposite wonder! poured in 22 points and received help from Steve Coop, Jack Kramer and Garr Earle was scored to stall game but sind 12 point in the received help from Steve Coop, Jack Kramer and Garr Earle was scored to stall game but sind years to morphy knowled in WCAC defeat. Reno's Milke Marafias put wollopes have do to help and the son's 20 foot jumper with three minutes to play.

Scoring leaders

SCOTING IERUEFB

45— Ernie Grunteld (Termessee).

45— John Lucas (Maryland).

35— Keni Benson (Indiana), Hercle
197 (Inval State).

26— Wester Cox (Loutville), Mike
Pallibo (Kenicky).

27— Will Connelly (S. D. St.), Jerry
Schellenberg (Wate Fores)), Art Johnson (Jowa State), Jack Olivers (KenIcky).

21— Richard (Washloston (UCLA),
Rod Griffin (Wate Fores)). Davy
Peterson (Wate Fores). Davy
Peterson (Wate Fores). Howard
Smith (USF).

20— Ambony McGee (LBSU).

Lonnie Shelbin (Oregon St.).

____S.F. pitcher says he 'ain't going'____ Don't count on The Count

Montefusco, star pitcher for the San Francisco Giants and National League rookie of the year, had a curt reaction to the prospective move of the team to Toronto: "I ain't going."

While San Francisco Mayor George Moscone met with financiers Saturday and the city attorney prepared a multimillion dollar lawsuit, the brash Montefusco was offering a conspiracy theory about Friday's announced sale of the team to Canadian interests for \$13.25 mil-

lion.
"I don't think we're going to Toron-"I don't think we're going to Toron-to," he said. "I think this is a publicity thing to make people around here do something, to get someone to raise the money to keep the Giants here. "I'll tell you this, I ain't going to Toronto," continued The Count. "No way I'll go. If the team really does, then I'm

playing out my option."

Montefuseo's contention that the pro-

posed sale, which must be approved by alleast nine of the 11 other National League club owners, was an attempt to jolt San Francisco business interests into action drew some support.

"If not," asked one Glants' front of-fice staff member, "why would they pass out that news release with the exact price of the sale? When was the last time you saw a club announcing an exact money figure for any kind of transaction?"

Most of the other Giants' players ex-pressed disappointment but said they

would go to Toronto. "I'm sorry to see it happen," said shortstop Chris Speler, 'but if it does happen, we'll make the best of it."

Meanwhile, opposition to the move continued to grow in San Francisco.

Moscone, inaugurated as mayor last Thursday, said he will meet with National League owners in Phoenix on Wednesday to urge that the sale be rejected in favor of an offer by local financier Robert Lurie, who would keep the Giants in San Francisco.

Both Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers

and Ray Kroc of San Diego are expected

to vote against the move to Toronto.

The mayor also has said he would meet Monday with New York investor Raymond Rossi, who wants the Gaints to

Moscone said Friday he has instructed City Atty. Thomas M. O'Connor "to draft a complaint for an injunction and damages. I can't say how much the damages would be but it would be in excess of \$10 million.

City officials say the Giants owe the city \$23.5 million on a lease for Candlestick Park which runs through 1995. Giants' officials said \$5.1 million had been set aside to break the lease.

"It was on the strength of these

promises that we expended millions in

AND SEATTLE IS SCREAMING

SEATTLE (AP) - Mayor Wes Uhlman and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson took turns Saturday criticizing professional baseball on the proposed move of the Giants to Toronto.

The potential sale constitutes "the shoddlest treatment of Seattle taxpayers and sports fans that one can imagine," Uhlman said.

In a letter to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Magnuson said "Our citizens were promised not only the presence of baseball but all the economic activity that goes with it.

modernizing the existing stadium and preparing to construct the new one."

That broken promise is one of the charges included in a \$21 million antitrust, fraud and breach of contract suit filed by the state, city and King County against the American League and its owners over removal of the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee in 1970. The trial is scheduled to resume Monday in Everett after a year's delay, presumably to give baseball time to situate a team in Scattle.

Kubicka

wins U.S.

skate title

Colo. (AP)—Terry Kubicka of Cypress, bringing the

crowd to its feet with an electrifying free skating exhibition, won the senior men's title Saturday night

at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.
The teenage sensation

thus will be the No. 1 U.S.

hope at the Winter Olym-

pies next month at Inns-

bruck, Austria. *

COLORADO SPRINGS,

Cougars triumph

Combined News Services Completing a Northern California sweep this weekend, Washington rolled past Stanford, 87-81, and Washington State socked California, 74-69, Saturday night.
The Huskies remain un-

beaten with a 13-0 record and share the Pacific-8 Conference lead at 2-0 with the Cougars and Oregon State. Washington State's front

line of Ron Davis, Steve Pouldokas and reserve Norten Barnhill hit 17 of 30 field goal attempts and combined for 28 rebounds as Cal held its last lead, 22-21, with eight minutes remaining in the first half. With freshman Gene

Ransom getting many of his 24 points, the Golden Bears sliced a 15-point deficit to three, 69-66, but four Cougar free throws gave the winners a four-point edge with only 37 seconds to play.

James Edwards hit for 25 points to lead eighth-ranked Washington's charge. Trailing by seven at intermission, the Huskies rattled off 22 of the next 27 points for a comfortable, 48-38 lead.

WASHINGTON 5T. (74) Davis 5 44 14. Johnson 9 242 2, Pould-on 6 1-5 14. Giovacchini 1 3-1 S. Jettises 3 22 8, Barnhill 6 23 14, Rhodes 4 5-6 13, Jones 2 00 4, Grun 0 0-0 0. Tolals 27 25-

28.

CALIFORNIA (47)
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While 4 5-11 Ransom 10 46 74. Murry 0-1-2 I, Metals 9 0-0 0. Tforrecon 1 0-0 2.
Fightone: Westlergin 51. To 152 J. Tellar 2.
Call Fightone: Westlergin 51. 22 Lakiforna 32. Explicit foliable fol

WASHINGTON (87)
Remsey 5 33 13. Dorsey 1 1-3 3, Edwards 50 5-20, Harosen 3 3-3 9, Steward 5-1-1 11, Netil 7 22 15. Lombard 3 60 6. Switch 5 00 6, Jack 6 80 6, Parker 0 00 6. Totals 36 [517].

STAM-FORD (8)
Petry 7 51 14. Braitz 6 8-10 20. Patterson 5 00 10. Schweizer 3 26 9. Schoder 7 56 19. Carlet 1 34 5. Fitzmer 1 06 2. Smorts 1 04 2. Totals 10 3. Fitzmer 1 06 2. Totals 10 3. Standard 16. Total totals Westhington 26, Standard 16. Fouled out, Edwards, Braitz, Technical Stateford Cock, Odisso, At 7,200.

Cerritos hot from foul line

Cerritos College sank 22 i 25 second-half free throw attempts in a game in which 50 fouls were whistled and won its South Coast Conference basketball opener Saturday night, 77-66, over visiting Fullerton.

Fullerton committed 26 infractions and lost three Randy Rozar and Greg Coombs—on fouls and the Falcons were detected for 24 violations and played most of the second half with four starters saddled with four fouls each.

Cerritos only had two chances at the free throw line in the first half and led at intermission, 25-21.

PULLERTON (68) Pacho 3, Flood 6, Aler 18, Rozar 11, Coombe 8, Lowe 6, Jackson 4, Coombe 8, Walker 2, CERRITOS (77): Scott 10, Mysoon 18, Bayerd 18, Darmin 10, Lane 14, William 5, Surrison 2, Van Holland 2, Halkthan scott: Cerritos 25, Fuller-son 21.

.

Huskies, 49ERS BEATEN BY ASU-

the conference commissioner and we may not see the same guy twice in the same season.

"But here they must not have as many officials," Jones adds, "because everywhere we go, we see the same ones. It makes me nervous when the officials keep calling the other coach by his first name."

Jones thinks there's an immediate solution to the problem.

"The best way to handle it is to play well enough to beat all seven of them," he says.

The 49ers (6-7) had a shot at that for a while. Saturday night, silencing a University Activity Center crowd of 7,115 by methodically pulling away to an early 22-18 lead on the baseline shooting of 6-8 sophomore Clarence Ruffand 6-4 junior Anthony McGee.

McGee had 10 points, Ruffen eight and Larry Hudson four as the 49ers established their early advantage.

"We were playing pretty well at that point," says Jones. "They were in a zone and we were trying to pull them out of it, get some good shots and keep the lead until halftime so they'd have to play man-to-man in the second

Things didn't work out

(Continued from Page S-1) over, missed three shots and, with Ruffen and 6-7 James Dawson in foul trouble with three each, the momentum turned.

Jones had to replace his two big men with 6-4 Glen Gerke and 5-11 Danny Marques. "It was a gamble," Jones admitted, "but if ei-ther one of them had got-

ten their fourth foul in the first half well. . ."

The Sun Devils, winning for the 20th time without a defeat in their new arena,

exploited the size mismatches, however, and worked away to a 38-26 halftime advantage when Long Beach managed only one basket in the final five minutes.

Arizona State, meanwhile, was collecting inside points from nearly everyone, but particularly Rick Taylor, Gary Jackson and 6-10 Scott Lloyd. Taylor had 10 points at intermission, Jackson nine and Lloyd eight

Arizona State didn't let up, either, opening the final half with a flurry and eventually extending its lead to 20, 60-40, before the 49ers began a comeback, abetted somewhat by the "evening up" efforts of officials Larry Stubins and Bob Hart. Hart also worked the 49ers' loss to Mississippi State in the Dayton Invitational. "I was very unhappy

with the officiating," said Jones, who lost both Daw-Things didn't work out son and Ruffen on five that way, however.

The 49ers had a turn-

"But," Jones added, "I don't want to detract from Arizona State. They have a fine team, the best we've faced this year. They are well-coached and they have talented athletes, particularly their guards, Taylor and Jack-

son.' The Devils, who have lost only to Oregon State in nine games, got 16 points from Taylor and Lloyd and 13 from Jack-

son. "I really wasn't too disappointed in the way we played," Jones added. "I thought we lost our "Moreive continuity for a offensive continuity for a while, but we never gave up. This will be a good experience; in preparing for the league."

McGee was the game's top scorer with 20 points and he got double figure help from Ruffen (14) and Dawson (12).

The 49ers fly to Ogden, Utah, today and complete their two-game journey against Weber State Monday night.



29-45 14-17 37 15 77 FG%-577 FT%-879 me: Arizona St. 32, Long

cided to add something

"UCLA, which hit .487 to OSU's .564, went to a full-court zone press with

eight minutes remaining, but the Beavers handled it

without trouble.

UCLA (51) Washington 9 3-6 21,

special.:

DTUCK, AUSUTIR. U.S. Gold Dance Inak—I. Colleon Consor and Jim Millis. (Colorado Spriyar). 2. Judi denowis and Kent Weige Hartland. Conn P. 3. Suan Kelley and Aniver Strockoff (Boston). U.S. Juliar palrs Inals—I. Tracy and Sootl Presser. (Los Angeles). 2. Dana and Edward Retsman (Culver City). 3. Juna Maddison and Dazelle Porter (Berkeley). Allison tops race lineup

RIVERSIDE (Special)-NASCAR veteran Bobby Allison and his young protege, Neil Bonnett, from Hueytown, Ala., launch the 1976 stock car racing season today when qualifying time trials are held for the Permatex 200 Jan. 17 at Riverside International Raceway.

More than 65 drivers will be competing for 44 starting positions that are available today, determined by two-lap trials between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Practice rounds will be held beginning at 9 a.m.

49er mermen outsprinted

Long Beach, State's swim team appeared to be headed for a victory Saturday night but a turn-around in the 200-breaststroke turned the meet into a 65-48 win for the Arizona Wildcats

Ariozena 65, LBSÜ 48. 400 medley relay— Arizona (Ragsdale, Ifesib, Demont, Vanarkez) 3:33.
87, LBSU F-34-44.
1,006 (rec.— Mitchel (LB) 9:51-85, Ucell (LB) 90:54-29. Wusant (A) 9:56 97.

Sooners beat UCLA gymnasts

non-conference gymnas-tics meet at Long. Beach City College. Arizona and

UCLA THUMPED, 75-58 knew we were going to win and I guess Lonne de-

(Continued from Page S-1) said a subdued Gene Bar-

tow, the first-year coach of the Bruins. "They controlled the tempo of the game. We couldn't get the rebounds 'II they play this way

every game, they can play with anybody," Bartow The Beavers took the fans.

lead after 2½ minutes, 8-7, and never trailed. Shelton sat out 13 minutes of the first half

with three fouls but played the entire second half. Guard George Tucker added II points. Richard Washington,

UCLA's all-America jurior forward from Portland, topped all scorers with 21 points. Guard Andre McCarter scored 15 for the Bruins, now 1-1 in Pac-8 play. -,

Oregon State is 9-4 this season while UCLA now is 11-2, previously losing only to top-ranked Indiana in the season opener.

A long jump shot by Tucker gave the Beavers a 33-20 advantage at half-With five minutes left, Miller put his team into a

delay offense, getting easy

shots under the basket. Washington, McCarter and Marques Johnson hit for UCLA from the outside but couldn't get by Oregon State's man-toman de-fense. The Beavers outrebounded the Bruins, 37-29.

Shelton hit a layin with

1:03 on the clock, giving the Beavers their largest lead, 73-54. The 6-foot-8 center could

have collected two more points with 30 seconds left but slammed a dunk shot through the net and drew a technical foul. Shelton was immediately mobbed by his teammates and

ians.
Indicative of the afternoon for UCLA, Washington missed the free throw.
"He really shouldn't
have done it," Miller said
of Shelton's dunk, "but we
were ahead and everybody

USC LOSES AGAINfor about four minutes until Casey Jones hit a 20footer that pulled the Trojans within 73-70 with 1:08 to go.

Ron Lee and Mack then scored layins, and USC suffered its second loss in three days and saw its over-all mark fall to 11-3. Safford led all scorers

with 30 points but left the game with an injury with a little less than three minutes remaining. Greg Ballard tossed in 22 points for Oregon. Lee added 17 and Stu Jackson

16. Safford, who suffered a strained ankle, was 10-of-20 before leaving the · court.

"He hurt us with his shooting and his penetra-

the game the first half with 12 of USC's first 20 points.
Oregon opened with a

zone defense in hopes of slowing down the Trojans and held a 38-33 halftime advantage, The Ducks enjoyed their biggest lead, 50-42, with 14:50 remain-ing USC ran off 10 points

Oklahoma University defeated UCLA 195/85 to 194.15 Saturday night in a

3 22 8, Gooff Nelson 0 00 0. Totals 30 17-10. Halfrier: Oregon 38, 5. Carlornia 31, Fouled Out. Drummond. Total Fouls: Callornia 18, Callfornia 18, Callfo

That old Gas-House Gang of mine

Jack Rothrock recalls some any exploits

It was a typical summer de in St.
Louis — hot, humid, sweltering, tifocating. To take the fans' minds off the
weather, the Cardinal management
staged a donkey baseball game.

One Cardinal, a barrel-bested,
muscular man, tired of it all, pickit up a
donkey and carried it to first base!

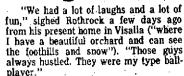
dönkey and carried it to first base it in Strange, yes, but just one of many weird things that happened durif that season of 1934 when the St. Louis lardinals' notorious Gas-House Gang sinned the baseball world and capture the fancy of the nation's fans by winning the National League championship of the last day of the season, then the Vorld in Series in the seventh and final game?

The barrel-chested man was Poper Martin, the "Wild Hoss" of the Oklahma Osage, who fielded ground balls at aird



base with his chest and always slid in a base head-first. The other Gas Houses included Dizzy and Daffy Dean, be (Ducky) Medwick, Leo Durocher, Franție Frisch (second baseman and managh), Riy Collins, Ernie Orsatti, Bill Delaey

RIGHTFIELDER ROTHROCK, 70 a The Beach native, who starred at Ply Jigh from 1921-23, recalls those glorids as-House days as if they happened oly



Jack will return to Long Beach Saturday for a noon luncheon in the Elks Club. The occasion is a reunien of former Poly basehallers and Long Beach YMCA athletes of the 1906-38 era.

He will regale his old pals with Gas-House Gang tales, most of which center

around Pepper Martin.

"Pepper was always fooling around,"
reminisced Jack. "He was even worse
than Diz. Dean just got more publicity."

ONE OFF-DAY during that '34 season still makes Rothrock shudder.

"Pepper loaded a laundry bag full of water and decided to drop it outside the Jack. "Somehow, 28 stories up," recalled Jack. "Somehow, he spotted a guy below dressed to the hilt with white shoes and determined it was Frisch. So he dropped

"It came awfully close to Frankie and when it landed, mud splattered all over Frisch. Frank came storming up-stairs, but Pepper locked his door and all Frisch could do was pound on it in vain.

"There was something going on all the time. Once Pepper brought some sneezing powder into a dining room and the guests had a helluva time trying to eat and sneeze at the same time.

"Pepper could wrestle a bear with a switch. He was the strongest man I ever saw. One off-season he went on the thea-



A memorable group

This is Gas-House Gang — St. Louis Cardinals, circa 1934. From left, gang included Bill DeLancey, Ernie Orsatti, Frank Frisch, Leo Durocher, Pepper Martin, Daffy Dean, Ducky Medwick, Rip Collins, Dizzy Dean and Long Beach native Jack

ter circuit and during an intermission be went to a nearby bar for a glass of beer, but left his money in the dressing room. The bartender wouldn't serve him, but Pepper said, 'I'm Pepper Martin. I'm

good for it.'
"The guy wasn't convinced, so Penper stood on a table, took off his shirt, flexed his muscles — and got the beer."

MARTIN'S SUPERSTITUTION led

mantitue's Superistritution led Rothrock to his most gross tale.
"On one long road trip in which he was going great, Pepper never changed his drawers," sighed Jack. "When he came home, his wife wouldn't let him in the house." the house."

Another long road trip, where all the travelling was done by train, led to the monicker, Gas House Gang.

"Branch Rickey (the owner) was so tight, we had only two sets of uniforms, one grey and one white," Rothrock point-ed out. "We'd never wash the uniforms on the road, so after two weeks' with the same outfits, we got to New York looking like a gas-house gang. One writer applied the name, and it stuck."

Rothrock likens the Gas-House Gang

to the Oakland A's of today.

"Like the A's, we always had dissension, too," said Jack. "But it wasn't malicious. We were just a competitive bunch of guys. Pete Rose was our type of player. We played pretty hard off the field, too. I don't mean carousing, but

horseplay.
"There'd always be battles in the dressing room when we'd lose one and something was said at the wrong time. There always were scars, too. One time I got spiked separating Diz and Ducky."

PERHAPS THE MOST-STORIED incident of the Gas-House days occurred in the final game of the '34 Series. The Cardinals won, 11-0, but the game was marked by commissioner Keneshaw Mountain Landis ordering Medwick from

baseman Marv Owen in the sixth iming during a seven-run Cardinal outburst, and Medwick's actions so infuriated the

Detroit ians that they bombarded Ducky with fruit, vegetables and debris when he went to his position in leftfield in the seventh inning. Landis removed Medwick to halt the disturbance.

"Medwick didn't do anything," snort-ed Rothrock. "The fans weren't really throwing at him; they were ticked off at the seven runs we had scored. Owen always would slick his knee in your belly when you'd slide into third. This day Owen fell en top of Medwick and Ducky just kicked him off.

But Detroit fans are awful. Just ask

UMPIRES AND PLAYERS both have taken the fun out of baseball today, in Hothrock's opinion.

"Umpires then were 'deze' and 'doze' guys, like Beans Reardon," claimed "You didn't dare turn around on them and squawk about a call. It was okay to squawk, but never turn around. "Bill Klem was the best I ever saw,

but he called himself 'The King'. One da I had a 3-1 count and the next ball pitched was a foot over my head. I dropped my bat and headed for first. Klem called it a strike. When I protested, he Young man, never leave early on

The King.'
"Yesterday's umpires were human beings. Umpires today have taken the fun out of baseball. They don't let a player

The players have taken the joy out of the game, too. Take this autograph business. We'd sit for hours signing things, now players duck the kids and show up only at supermarkets for a big fee. When we'd go to Brooklyn, the fans would throw tomatoes, cabbage, anything at us, but we'd love it and so did they. Not now. The players better wake up or baseball will be in a bad way."

ROTHROCK'S THUMBNAIL recollections of some Gas-Housers:

Dizzy Dean—"Ole Diz wasn't as dumb as he made out. His brother, Paul, threw harder, but Paul didn't have the know-how of Diz. Diz never squawked. If a fielder made an error, Diz would never

gripe."
Durocher-"He couldn't help but talk constantly. Everybody ignored him, though."

Frisch—"He was a sensible manager who knew his baseball. He wouldn't stand on niceties, either. When something was on inclues, either, when something was going wrong, he'd come into the dressing room and snort at us, 'Ballplayers, my bitt. You guys make me want to puke.' He made everybody take notice."

Martin—'I'll always remember how he sounded like a truck going to first base, but the infielders always gave him

plenty of room.

A lot of laughs, a lot of fun. Baseball could use a modern edition of that old Gas-House Gang of Jack Rothrock's.

QUOTES WORTH NOTING

· AL CONOVER, after resigning as football coach at Rice: "I am going to be a hog farmer. And after some of the things I've been through, I regard it as a step up.'

 JOHN McLEOD, Phoenix Suns coach, reflecting on the 51-point effort against his team by Golden State's Phil Smith: "We might have stopped him with a seven-man line and four lineback-

BO SCHEMBECHLER, Michigan football coach: Griffin and I have a lot in common. We both played for Woody Hayes. He brags about it and I can't live it

MUHAMMAD ALI, discussing his upcoming fight with Jean-Paul Coopman: "They call him the Llon of Flanders. Well, after this fight he'll be known as the Pussycat of Flanders."

The Lip was managing Chcago Cubs.

Former Gas-House Ganges Leo Durocher and Jack Rothrock got together to rehash old imes in 1967 at Dodger Stadium when

Randy Williams isn't rich, but he knows...

Money can't buy an Olympic medal

"It does bother me that a lot of athless my age have come out and are making money, while here I am still messing around. But when I first got uto track, I didn't get into it to make money." — Randy Williams.

Together again

If Olympic track and field champions have anything

Randy Williams, who was a USC freshman then he won the long jump at Munich. "I lost 12 pound working a night job handling produce."

Williams is now a student

Williams is now a student assistant toach while completing his degree in public relations, but his financial situation has not improved appreciably.

USC baseball players sign \$100,000 contacts, often



RICH ROBERTS

with their educations only half completed. Projan footplayers sign million-dollar deals, and even an occasional basketball player strikes it rich.

Twas always thus with trackmen in general and Randy Williams in particular. His boyhood chums in Fresho were the Pondexter brothers, Rosco and Clifion, who used Long Beach State as a springloard to fat city in the NBA. Another was David Tucker, who went a similar route.

"Every weekend we'd go hunting vith grey-for hounds," Randy reminisces. "Roscoe had a couple, David had a one-eyed greyhound and I thinkCliff was a didle younger so he'd just come along. We had shotguns and we'd let our dogs run rabbits."

But then Randy went to Edison High an the others

to Memorial.

"Roscoe and Cliff became the big stars in basketball and they didn't have the time."

WILLIAMS, ONLY 5-9, wasn't tall endigh to play basketball and he still weighs only about/148 pounds, which leaves him something of a casualty/risk in football. But he could run and jump, so he turned to track,

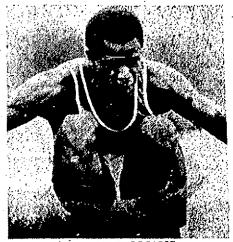
where the summer tours to Europe provide the only thing approaching a steady income even for a superstar.
"It does bother me that a lot of athletes my age have come out and are making money," he says, "while here I am still messing around. But when I first got into track, I didn't get into it to make money."

But he does have something that no amount of

money can buy: an Olympic gold medal.
"It seems like about 15 years ago," says Randy,
who was the second youngest member of the U.S. track squad when he turned 19 at the '72 Games in Germany.
"I think it took probably a good year or so before I actually realized what it really meant to win a gold

medal in the Olympics. To me, it was almost like winning the nationals. It didn't really dawn on me because you don't think of 'world champion' when you think of the Olympics. I didn't. But that's actually what

IT ALSO WAS AWHILE before the impact of the bizarre and tragic incidents of Munich sank in. Like



RANDY WILLIAMS The lean and hungry look

many of the athletes, Williams was so intensely wrapped many of the athletes, withams was so included from reality that occurrences such as Jim Ryun's fall, the sprinters failing to show up for their heats and Bob Seagren's vaulting pole controversy were of small personal concern. His event was still to come.

"I watched guys do well and I watched other team

"I watched guys do well and I watched other team members go down the tubes," Randy says, "but it really didn't mean much to me at the time. I was more or less

worried about my event . . . waiting for my turn.
"To tell the truth, I'm the kind of person that really doesn't worry about too many other things. Especially when I'm away from home, I kind of take care of myself. I'm kind of selfish."

myself. I'm kind of selfish."

Then when the Israelis were killed, there was talk of cancelling the remainder of the schedule, which included the long jump.

"If anything," Randy says, "it made me a little upset because it did delay us one day. I was like with a big bomb inside, waiting to explode."

FOUR YEARS EARLIER, when Tommic Smith and John Carlos raised their black-gloved fists on the victory stand a Mexico City, Williams was only 15, back in Fresno, probably running greyhounds with the Pondex-

"At that time I didn't know too much about the Olympics," he says. "I did hear about the incident but I didn't think twice about it. I had heard that what they had done wasn't good, and right then I knew that I The Olympics are the perfect spot for protests of

any kind, but I'm too much of an individual to go along with what a group wants to do, like the black power

with what a group wants to do, like the black power thing. I'm — well, my own power,"
Williams will gear his energies toward the '76 Games at Montreal, starting with the Sunkist Invitational at the L.A. Sports Arena next Friday night.
"I haven't been coasting since '72," says Randy, who won four consecutive Pacific-8 conference long jump titles for USC, "but I haven't been working as hard as I should. I've been jumping just as far but I've been jumping from, say, a foot-and-a-half behind the board. It's a matter of getting a little more serious and concentrating more."

RANDY LEAPED 27 feet, 1/2 inch on his first try to win the Olympics, after soaring 27-4 1/4 in qualifying.

(Continued on Page S-9)

BUD TUCKER

He's a big man with the stockers

You will recall, if you are a music lover, the thing Johnny Cash did about the boy named Suc.

The guys at Folsom Prison got a charge out of the ay Suc caught up with his old man and cut off his car there in the dirt and grime on the floor of the saloon. The conclusion was that Sue would name a kid of his Bill

or George ... anything but Sue.

Elzie Wylle Baker never searched the land for his old man so be cut his ear off because he was right there all the time. Elzie Wylle Baker Jr., was named for Elzie Wylie Baker Sr., known as Buck. The youngster is known as Buddy.

Buck is a good ofe boy from the South and was a pretty good stock car driver. Buddy is a chip off the eleboy and probably a better stock car driver and the influence doubtless helps him put up with the name.

"But I had to grow up with it," Buddy says. "That's why this nose is the way it is."

A close look at his bugle discloses scars and crags

A close look at his bugge discloses scars and crags and quite possibly, repeated breakage.
A guy breaking the nose of Elzle Wylle Baker Jr., was no weakling. Buddy is 6-5 and weighs 275, give or take a pound either way.

But he is a teddy bear sort of guy who dislikes

violence.
"I wasn't a bad football player in high school,"
Buddy says, "but I'd have been a lot better if I'd been a
little meaner."

PROBABLY THE ONLY THING Buddy ever hurt PROBABLY THE ONLY THING Buddy ever hurt was a racing automobile by stomping on it too hard. Race drivers, big and small, are known to grow impatient with engines which do not respond.

"Well," Ruddy Baker admits, "they do say if they gave me an anvil at six o'clock in the morning, I'd have it broken in half by noon."

Buddy won last November at Ontario, a race course he says he loves. He is at Riverside to take part in the uncoming Western 500, over a course he says be de-

upcoming Western 500, over a course he says he de-There is a difference. Ontario Motor Speedway is an

oval. Riverside International Raceway is a road course and probably a more serious test of man and machine.

(Continued on Page S-9)

Pedro takes a punch

Ken Norton, left, buckles knees of Pedro Lovell in fifth round of their fight Saturday in Las Vegas. It was beginning of end for Lovell and bout was halted after 1:40 of round. Norton is hoping for another go at Muhammad Ali.

Norton easily takes Pruits scored for the East Lovell out in fifth Ali, set up Loveli in the fifth with a series of lefts

4 VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Ken Norton said he could have stoped Pedro Lovell in the first round but he saw no reason for doing it.

"I wasn't even applying pressure in the first round," said Norton after stopping Lovell in the fifth round Saturday of their scheduled 12-round bout. "I needed the work and didn't want to apply pres-sure too soon. What sense would it be to take him out in the first round.

"I hadn't boxed since August, so I thought I'd just see what pressure he put on me."

Norton said he got just what he expected from Lovell, no pressure whatever, and decided he would try to put him away in the fourth round. Norton almst did, staggering Lovell and finally stopping him at 1:40 of the fifth.

Norton says he is now looking ahead to a possible July 4 heavyweight cham-

pionship fight with Muhammad Ali, with whom he split two previous 12-round decisions be-fore Ali regained the title.

and rights to the head, and

referee Ferd Hernandez

stopped the nationally televised fight at 1:40 of the round after a smash-

ing right to the head buck-led Lovell's legs and caus-

ed him to turn his back on

the first three rounds, scoring well with a left jab

and sending home an occasional hard right.

Then Norton, pushing his career record to 35-3,

almost took Lovell out in

the fourth round. He staggered his opponent with a left uppercut to the chin in

a neutral corner, and then

pushed Lovell to the cen-

ter of the ring, continuing to land shots to the head. As the bell sounded to end

the round, Lovell walked slowly back to his corner.

vell's sneed seemed gone

as Norton quickly re-sumed his relentless attack. Lovell's record

Don King, promotor for Ali's fights, said prior to the bout that Norton would

be Ali's next major oppo-nent—after Jean Pierre

phia. However, Ali prob-ably will fight someone

like Henry Clark between his match with Coopman

and the time he fights

Norton picked up \$100,-000 for the fight. Lovell

had been guaranteed \$50,-

The bout was televised live on CBS television but only about 1,000 people

showed up at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Norton.

slipped to 16-2-1.

In the fifth round, Lo-

Lovell held his own in

Norton.

"As soon as they put the contract down on my desk. I'm signing," Norton said.
"I've hired two people to keep the doors to the bank open."
Fighting at 220 pounds-

his heaviest ever and 12 more than his opponent from Argentina— Norton said he felt strong but a little sluggish. Against Ali, Norton said he would like-

Norton said he would likely fight at around 216.
"I felt good at 220 all week and didn't see any reason to go lower," Norton said. "But for All, it's a different story. I'l be going 15 rounds and All is 20 times a better fighter than Loyell."

than Lovell."
Lovell was in a philosophical mood after his defeat, saying "You can beat the fighter but never the man."

Norton, 30, one of only two men ever to defeat

After the South took a 6-

o lead late in the first quarter, the North bounced back to take a 14-6 halftime lead, scoring

twice following a fumble

recovery and a pass inter-

Champ favored

to keep title TOKYO (AP) - Champion Ben Villaflor of The Philippines is favored to score his fourth successful defense of the World Box-

ing Association junior lightweight title Monday

night against Japan's Morito Kashiwaba. The 22-year-old Filipino southpaw will be defending the 130-pound crown he

regained from Japan's Kuniaki Shibata with a

first-round knockout in Honolulu on Oct. 17, 1973. For Kashiwaba it will

be his second shot at a world title since being

Aztecs back at El Camino

The Los Angeles Aztecs

The Los Angeles Aztecs have signed a contract with El Camino College to use the Torrance based school's football field for the 1976 North American Soccer League season it was announced Saturday.

The Aztecs meet Pele's

New York Cosmos in a

pre-season match in the

L.A. Coliseum April 11.

A sad ending for old 'Shug' North a 6-2 lead in the TAMPA, Fla. (AP) post-season seres before a crowd of 15,321.

Veteran South head coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan ended almost a half century of coaching football with a disappointing 21-14 loss to the North Saturday in the eighth American Bowl Classic.
"It would have been

nice to have won the last game," said Jordan, who retired from Auburn at the end of 1975. "But when you've been involved in a lifetime of football, you lose your perspective if you count on that too beauth."

heavily.
"I feel that in my 43 years of coaching, at one time or another, we've

بالمحمصين			
		How Ith	South
First downs		19	15
Rushes-yards		. n-m	13-113
Passing yards Return yards		. 75	195
Returniyands		. 84	2
Passes		. 18-25-91	18-23-5
Punts,			1-17
Fumbles-lost		., 12	2-1
Feralties yard	5 <i></i>	. 14	7-10

accomplished everything there is," he added.
"There comes a time to quit, and this is it."

The South was hampered by six turnovers, five of them interceptions.

"The turnovers were the big difference in this game," said Doug Bargame," said Doug Bar-field, Jordan's successor at Auburn and offensive coordinator for the South. "It's easy to go back and pick out things when you lose. When you win, it doesn't make any differ-

world title since being knocked out in the sixth round by former World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico in Tokyo on Sept. 1 1973 Barfield's counterpart for the North, Bobby Bow-den of West Virginia,

Their turnovers made the difference," Bowden said, "The North's offensive line was the big ques-tion mark. We didn't know if it was big enough to handle the South's deense."

A pair of talented guarterbacks, Mike Kruczek of Boston and Charles Baggett of Michigan State, teamed up to give the

East blanks West

Selmon, Greene Hula honorees

HONOLULU (AP)-Kentucky running back Sonny Collins, who caught the West napping to set up the only touchdown in the 30th Hula Bowl, was a bit per-plexed that he didn't carry the ball in the second half of the game won by the

"I felt really great,"
Collins said of his 41-yard
first half effort, which included two 14-yard runs in the East scoring drive. "I felt I could have continued but we just changed plans in the second half.

On a third and eight at the West 18, Collins took a wide pitchout from North Carolina State quarter-back Dave Buckey and

on the next play.

Don Bitterlich of Temple added three field goals including a pair of Hula
Bowl record kicks from 46 yards out.

Leroy Selmon was voted the game's outstanding defensive player and Ohio State quarterback Cornelius Greene of the East was tabbed the outstanding

offensive player. Bitterlich had all three

CASICLE IN IN		
	Ext	w-
	16	70
irsi downs		
ushes-yartis	63-227)	41 -7 7
ASSING YARDS	65	26
eturn yards	. 0	61
3555	6-12-1	4140
un's	1-4	5-32
umbles-cst	4-3	3-3
enalties yards	5 55	2-10
of his field	gnals ii	th

second half, one from 26 and the two long ones. He broke the Hula Bowl field goal record of 40 yards set by Mark Williams of Rice While Collins and Pruitt

combined for 98 rushing yards in the game, the East defense shutout Oklahoma's Joe Washington in the first half and allowed him only 38 yards for the

The East rolled up 286 yards on offense and limited the West, with All-American John Sciarra of UCLA sharing quarter-back chores with Steve Davis of Oklahoma for the West, to only 123 yards total offense.

Both teams started Coopman Feb. 20 in Puer-to Rico—with a fight tentatively planned for July 4 in New York, Wash-ington, D. C. or Philadelshakily, fumbling and los-ing the ball to each other within the first 90 seconds.

East 6.7.3 6-16
West 0.0.0.0.0
East—From 4 run (Sitterlich kick)
East—FG Bitterlich 26
East—FG Bitterlich 26
East—FG Bitterlich 46
A 4543

A 45.43

RUSHING—East, Pruiti 16-37, Co³/ins 8-0, Bell 11-37, Graces 6-33, D. Burton 10-34, Baschner 6-23, West 11-36, Berton 13-39, Morgado 7-30, Muncie 6-30, Owen 13-39, Morgado 7-30, Muncie 7-30, Owen 13-30, Burton 12-35, Cannaghara 11-3, Baschnered 11-5, Bell 11-2, West, 1, Daris 14, Owens 1-13, Morgado 13-5.

1-9. PASSING—East, Greene 4-9-1, 43 yards; Buctay 1-20, 9. West, S. Davis 3-90, 17; Scarra 1-40, 9.

College briefs

GEORGIA TECH—Hired 10-year NFL veteran Bill Curry as offensive line coach.

Charles I and the second of th

West fumbles away scoring threat

Hard-hitting by East defense produced this fumble and limited West to only 123 yards total offense in Saturday's 30th Hula Bowl. Chet Moeller (44) of Navy made recovery as East scded rare shutout, 16-0.



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PERMATEX 200 — The companion event to the 500, the Permatex 200 is the premiere event of the year for the West Coast's teading Late Model Sporisman drivers and cars . . Hershel McGriff, Sonny Easley, George and Larry Esau, Harry Jefferson, Ray Johnstone, Dan Clark and Roger Ward. They'll be driving 1983-1972 stock cars on the same track used for the Grand National cars on Saturday, January 17, 1 nm.

Western January 17-18 also featuring the PERMATEX 200

RACING BOTH DAYS — Saturday, January 17 and Sunday, January 18, General Admission prices \$5 Saturday, 18, Sunday. Overnight parking is free, chil-dren under 12 admitted to the Receway grounds free. Saturday grandstands free, Sunday grandstands \$4 and \$6 (children under 12 must have seat ticket on Sunday to sit in stands).





TICKETS are available at Ticketon, 213-670-1242; Wallichs Music City Stores; Liberty Agencies or Riverside international Raceway, 22255 Eucalyptus Avenue, Riverside, California, 92508, 714-663-1161, Don't miss some of the best racing action in the world; the Winston Wastern action in the world; the Winston Western











sends nation into trance

(Continued from S-1)

into a festive gathering, as on Christmas and Thanksgiv-

Lifestyle undergoes a dramatic change. Ministers say they find parishoners getting edgy if the sermon goes past 12 o'clock. It becomes discreet to cut the service short.

Cities throughout the country report that during the three to four-hour period of the Super Bowl, business falls off about two-thirds. Many find it more practical to close. Auto accidents drop because of dwindling traffic.

Telephone companies say long distance and local calls fall off sharply. Sherift's offices and police departments report fewer calls. In San Francisco, police said the number of arrests for minor crimes—drunkenness, prostitution and disorderly conduct—dropped from 360 to 96 on one Super Bowl Sunday.

In Dalias in 1972, the city's water department reported that water pressure dipped as much as five pounds during game commercials and at halftime.

Fans have been known to offer automobiles and mink coats for tickets. They bring the highest scalping in sports. For the average buff, the \$20 tickets are almost impossible to get.

Twenty-six thousand are allotted to season ticket holders in the host city—in this year's case, Miami.

The ladies resisted it at first but we brought them in kicking and screaming. .and they stayed.

Another 25,000—13,000 each—go to the competing teams. The 24 other NFL teams receive 700 each, a total of 16,800. This makes 68,800 automatically earmarked out of 80,187. The rest are parceled out to the three television networks, commercial sponsors and for political and promotional purposes," says Don Weiss; a Rozelle aide. "Some go to fans who write for them."

Weiss says the NFL has been subjected to every the imaginable—among them, poignant stories of

ruse imaginable—among them, poignant stories of youngsters facing death and men mortgaging their homes to make the trip—by fans desperate to obtain

"One of the most unique requests came from a woman who said she had been going with a guy for nine years without getting him to propose marriage," Weiss said. "She said he was an ardent football fan and she thought she might hook him if she got Super Bowl

"She got them. We never heard the aftermath." Once a group hired a \$27 million Cunard liner to get to a game in New Orleans. A year age there were 800 private planes parked at Lake Front Field on Super Bowl Sunday. At Houston in 1974, commercial afrlines reported \$14 million to \$16 million in fares to the city. Someone estimated that private planes on the scene were valued at \$1.1 billion.

The Super Bowl customer is not the average fan.

Normally, he is a person of affluence with costly fun habits, willing to blow a wad on Los Angeles' Sunset

Strip or New Orleans' Bourbon Street; the Texas millionaire in boots and wide-brimmed hat, the Texas millionaire in boots and wide-brimmed hat, the Hollywood and New York jet setter, soul people decked out in coforful zoot suits and loaded down with jewels.

L'iThe Super Bowl crowd represents the setter of the setter

"The Super Bowl crowd represents the biggest spenders in the world," says Lester Kabakoff of the New Orleans Tourist and Convention Bureau. "Eyerybody is

The Super Bowl normally brings in 50,000 to 60,000 visitors to a place such as Miami, Houston, New Orleans and Los Angeles. Whereas the normal tourist spends about \$85 a day, the Super Bowl fan—by Chamber of Commerce estimates—blows between \$200 and \$250.

The game thus produces a marked effect on the city's economy. Houston reported that visitors left \$43 million in the city in 1974. New Orleans considered the wide sweep of the event, covering Super Bowl Week, and put the figure at \$124 million last January.

The Super Bowl grew to its present status after a rather mundane beginning and despite a history of

somewhat dull, defensive games.

Many observers thought the NFL was unduly pretentious in naming the event the "Super Bowl" instead of a more dignified "Football Championship,"

'The Super Bowl crowd represents the biggest spenders in the world. Everybody is a big shot.'

and was gilding the lily by attaching the Roman numerals,"!"," "II," "IX," to the succeeding extravaganzas.

There were 30,000 empty seats at the first bowl Jan.
13,61967, when Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers

won the first of their two crowns in the L.A. Collseum.

The emergence of a brash quarterback named Joe
Namath, who boasted he would beat the heavily favored
Baltimore Colts and then went out and did it, gave the game tremendous impetus in 1969. After that, pro football became almost a national religion, with the Super Bowl its piece de resistance. Yet the great seasonending spectacle, despite its gold-plated trappings and fanfare, has failed to provide the pulsating thrills expected of it. The championship games, with rare exceptions, have evolved into bland exercises of caution-

The outcome traditionally has hinged on the kicking skill of a soccer-style booter. There has been relatively little scoring. Excitement has hardly jiggled the

cleetrle-charge meter.

Various reasons have been offered for these recurring "clinkers." One is that, having survived a tough season and the playoffs, coaches tend to turn conservseason and the playons, coarnes tend to turn conservative, making sure they don't lose the game before trying to win it. Another is that the players become jaded by the enforced hullabaloo surrounding the show.

Certainly under Roselle's stick management and

with the aid of the networks, the Super Bowl has become more of a spectacle than a football game. Having paid \$3.5 million for the privilege, CBS this year will cover

the production as it might a dozen moon walks, using 13 color cameras and 110 monitors.

The auto, tire and razor blade sponsors must pay

The auto, tire and razor blade spoisors must pay \$230,000 a minute for commercial time. This is the most ever demanded for a TV lixture. It is exceeded only by NBC's two-part showing of the "Godfather." The going rate for top prime time shows is \$30,000 a minute. It is a press agent's dream. The teams are ordered to be on the scene a week in

advance of the game and to make themselves available for a carefully choreographed series of interviews. Like for a carefully cooreographed series of interviews. Like it or not, players are thrown to the mercy of more than 1,600 newsment photographers, radio and TV operatives. It is estimated that during the week the media pours out three to four million words—chough to fill the pages of

The social highlight is the Friday night press reception, a maddap affair attended by up to 5,000. In 1973, it was held on the Queen Mary, anchored off Lorg Beach; in 1974, in the Houston Astrodome where cows were barbecued on open spits, and last year at New Orleans in Convention Hall, big enough to hold six football fields.

Nothing is too big for the Super Bowl.

Super Bowl ROONEY STILL RUNS STEELER SHOW AT 74

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Art Rooney, who could pull his cigar smoke over the heads of a dozen reporters any way he turned at the last Super Bowl, doesn't

expect as much attention on his re-visit. "In Miami they won't be interviewing me much, They did last year because it was my first time in 41 years," said the white-haired owner of the Pittsburgh

That remains to be seen. But even if Art Rooney is less of an event for the Super Bowl, the Super Bowl won't be less of an event for Art Rooney.

"TWO IN A ROW is overwhelming." he said this week at the Steelers modern office complex, across the frozen Allegheny River from the old hotel where he once ran the team.

"I know we have a good ball club and deserve to be in the Super Bowl, but this was the hardest season we've ever put in," said Rooney, who waited four decades for his team's well-chronicled climb

Rooney ticked off a list of several games in which the Steelers had to battle hard to win against fired up also-rans.

"In the Green Bay game, we had a much better club but it was touch and go.

We barely beat them as our kid (Mike Collier) ran back a kickoff for a touch-

'The Bears had us beat at halftime and Kansas City had us beat 3-0 until the last play of the first half. The Jets were down inside our 10 three or four times and didn't get on the board, but against some clubs, like Houston, our club was

Those words illustrate that at age 74 Rooney has not lost any interest in the team he purchased in 1933 with \$2,500 in race track earnings.

Rooney now has 34 grandchildren and his family has extensive holdings in horse and dog tracks through the East. Though his son Dan runs the Steelers, he still visits the office almost every day from his nearby home.

"I COME TO THE OFFICE at 9 and leave at 5," he said. "Sometimes I drive and sometimes I walk. In snow or wind I wear a cap. I like caps."

Rooney also still visits a nearby race track occasionally, though he doesn't think it's as much fun to bet with the machines as it was in the days of oral bookmaking.



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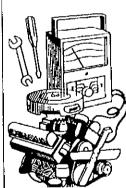
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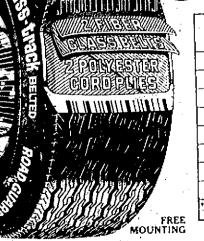
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The bump-and-run

Some time you have to get a ball close to a hole that's tucked on the near side of a banked green. You have to bump-and-run it or hit a wedge on the green but

well past the flag.

The bump-and-run is a short skip shot in which the

hall hops up the side of an embankment onto the green. Correctly struck, it'll hit one time on the slope and

Miller has 'premonition,' but. . . Weiskopf holds lead

know I've played this course pretty well be-

fore." He paused for a

smile and a recollection of

his 25-under-par winning

Tom Weiskopf has the lead but Johnny Miller has a feeling-just a little premonition of the way

things may turn out.

"I figured I had to shoot a 68 to win," Miller-said Saturday after the third round of the \$200,000 Tue-son Open golf tournament, an event in which he has been a record-setting win. been a record-setting winner for the last two sea-

But he didn't shoot 68. He shot a 67 in the bril-liant sunshine, including a 30 foot birdie putt on the 18th hole—that waterv monster that grabbed him for a triple bogey on the first day of competition.

"I'm not saying I will win, but I'm in position to make a run at it," Miller said after his 206 total left trickle down to the bole.

Never use a lofted club for this shot because backspin is a no-no. Reverse English will kill the ball short of him tied with British Open king Tom Watson, one stroke back of Weiskopf's A 8-IRON is a dependable hump-and-runner because it gives the ball a low trajectory. Move the hands leading 205, 11 strokes under par on the 7,200 forward to assure a low shot that skips off the bank and yards of cactus-studded desert real estate that make up the Tucson Na-tional Golf Club course. "I had a goal today. I over the crest.

The distance, of course, determines how hard you hit the shot and where you want the ball to hit the slope. Shooting into a 30-degree bank from 30-40 feet away requires a firm rap. You still have rolling room on the green, but beware of a bold stroke that could roll into a bunker on the opposite side.

The RAB is easier than a lofted shot to a tight pin

wanted to shoot four under and get within one stroke. Now I'm there. I just wanted to give myself a run at it in the final round. "I'm playing good and these other guys have to

total of last year. "That might make them think just a little in the last round" round.

Weiskopf, the center of weisupp, the center of a raging controversy in this tournament a year ago, came out of the closely bunched field with a five-under-par 67 that gave him the lead alone.

Weisupply who were the second of the control of

Weiskopf, who was ac-cused—and later exonerat-ed—of unprofessional play in this tournament in 1975, shared the lead with Watson Saturday until the spunky little British Open champ hit his tee shot in a lake on the 18th. Watson

managed to salvage a bogey and a 68.

Veteran Rod Funseth followed with a 66-07, two shots behind the leader. Dave Hill, with a 71, and Dave Stockton, with a 69 that included a double bogey on the 18th hole, were tied at 208.

The bulky group at 209 is composed of Lee Trevino, Don January, first day leader Gibby Gilbert,

sophomore Bruce Lietzke, leaving 11 men locked within four strokes of each other going into today's final round—each hoping to collect the \$40,000 first

The husky Lietzke had a remarkable round high-lighted by nine birdies, a double bogey and a triple bogey—the triple bogey coming on the treacherous 18th, which is bounded by water on both sides of the 460-yard fairway. The same water led to Johnny Miller's triple bogey seven in the first round of competitive play on the pro-tour this year.

Six players led or shared the lead in the bright, warm winter sun-shine before Weiskopf pulled away.

He reached the first two

par fives in two and two-putted for birdies, holed another from about 10 feet and took the lead alone with a 15-foot birdie putt on the seventh.

Colt coach voted best in the NFL

Ted Marchibroda, the lowkeyed, first-year leader of the Baltimore Colts who directed one of the most remarkable turnarounds in sports history, was se-lected National Football League Coach of the Year overwhelmingly Saturday by The Associated Press.

Marchibroda, who took team that shared the NFL's worst record in 1974 at 2-12 and molded it into the champion of the American Conference East with a 10-4 mark this year, received 51 of the 78 cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Bum Phillips, the first-year coach of the resur-gent Houston Oilers was runner up with 12 votes, followed by Miami's Don Shula with six. The remaining votes went to Dallas'. Tom Landry with four, St. Louis' Don Cor-yell with three and Minnesota's Bud Grant with two.

The 44-year-old Marchibroda was hired by Colts' General Manager Joe Thomas last Jan. 15 after 14 years as an assistant coach, the last nine with George Allen with both the Rams and Washington Redskins.



FREEBROCHURE

Penrose starting QB in Senior Bowl game

The B&R is easier than a lofted shot to a light pin.

Alabama's Richard Todd for the South and San Diego State's Craig Pen-rose for the North were selected as the starting quarterbacks for the 27th annual Senior Bowl allstar football game today.

placement. Play the percentages.

over the crest

Todd will be backed up by Scott Gardner of Virginia and Penrose will get help from Gene Swick of Toledo.

"I feel Todd has deserved a chance to start, the way he has run the team," said coach Jack Pardee of the Chicago Bears, who is directing the South.

Pardee said Todd pick-d up the knack of

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dropping back to pass, which he was not too familiar with in running the Wishbone for 'Bama's Bear Bryant.

"It's been a real good week's practice," said Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots, the North coach: "I couldn't ask for more cooperation. We worked them pretty hard."

The South leads the series 14-9-3.

The 62 players turn professional in the game. Each member of the win-ning squad will receive \$1,500 and each loser \$1,250. If there's a tie, each player gets \$1,375.

Bowling results ALAMEDA OPEN Al Alamoda, Calif.

TOM WEISKOPF Winning touch?

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At LBSU and LBCC

Time to toast the MVP's

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

MVP talk circulated at both Long Beach City College and Long Beach State last week. As a wrapup to the fall LBCC program, eight top athletes in four sports were: tabbed by teammates for most valuable player trophies presented by the Student Body.

At LBSU it was Fran Schaafsma who would like to

nominate her varsity squad, — "the most exciting I've ever coached," — for bringing home its second pre-

ever coached, — for oringing nome its second pre-season title in less than a month.

Two freshmen, Toni Bell and Vicki Lewellyan, captured honors for their play on the LBCC varsity and "January varsity basketball teams.

der Toni, who averaged 24 points per game, hit a season high of 37 and was top scorer in 10 of the 12 varsity feague matches. The forward also averaged 10 rebounds

and three assists throughout the season. weeken by Jicki, top point maker in all JV matches, had a seeson high of 25 points and an average of 17 per contest. Playing center, Vicki shot 70 per cent from the free throw line and averaged 14 rebounds per outing. The teams, coached by Donna Prindle, have tentatively set some post-season scrimmages with Long Pacch State and Pennerding University.

Beach State and Pepperdine University.

THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAMS at LBCC chose sohomore Patty Cape as most valuable player and Lyn Carlson, a freshman, most improved player.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

"Patty has progressed and stood out throughout the season," coach Anita Miller said. "She has determina-tion and the potential to play in national level competi-

tion. It was a pleasure to coach Patty this year."

This was Lyn's first year playing field hockey. "She
was able to master skills and put them together with her speed. This made her an excellent assist to the team,

Antia added.
Benny Crigger's coed tennis teams tapped Kelle Clark and Jeff Napper for tep honors.
'Kelle is an outstanding person who is well liked by everyone," Benny said. "A sophomore transfer from Texas, Kelle completes two great years at LBCC." Kelle women's tournament last spring. Her partner was Becky Edles.

Jeff is a freshman from Millikan High School who excells in doubles. Jeff reached the semifinals in the SCCIAC mixed doubles tournament held recently.

SCCIAC mixed doubles tournament held recently.

Lori Johnson received the trophy as most valuable worken player on the coed volleyball team, and Bart McPhail was chosen MVP among the men.

Lori put many hard-driven spikes into play, giving the deam key points to win matches," coach Marilym-Tom pointed out. "She is the outstanding woman player on the single A team."

"Bart played smart and heady volleyball. As captain of the team he earned the name of Bart the smart."

THE EXCELLENT team depth that LBSU basketball coach Schaafsma has been predicting since early December paid off royally last week end at the Chico

State invitational.

The win their second pre-season tournament, the agers had to go to their strong bench to replace several injured starters. Kathy Fisher received a serious leg injury in the first game and missed the remaining matches. Cardi Hicks took an elbow to the temple in the Irst half of the finals against the University of Nevada of Lee Vages and was sidelined with double vision. Lynn at Las Vegas and was sidelined with double vision. Lynn Stith had been unable to make the trip due to back

British

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Rockets get another shot

at Crenshaw The Long Beach Rock-ets, after being forced to cancel two consecutive Winter League games be-cause of Ram practice sessions, now find themselves on the road because of reconditioning under way at Blair Field.

The Rockets will meet the Crenshaw Pros today at 1:30 at Long Beach City

College.
The Pros handed the Rockets their first defeat of the season, an 8-4, 15-hit shellacking, the first time the teams met.

Long Beach, in second place with a 10-2 record, will use a trio of hurlers against Crenshaw. Dan Driskill is the probable starter, Brett Houser is expected to relieve Dri-skill and Dave Sylvia should finish up.

The Rockets are hoping that Tony Muser will con-tinue to carry a hot bat. Muser tripled and scored twice in last Sunday's 7-3 victory over the L.A. Lions.

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Fran feels her team has gained self-confidence and maturity with their six victories. Long Beach State will open the league season Saturday at 5:45 p.m. against the Trojans at the Sports Arena. The game will be part of a double header with the USC-Stanford men's game.

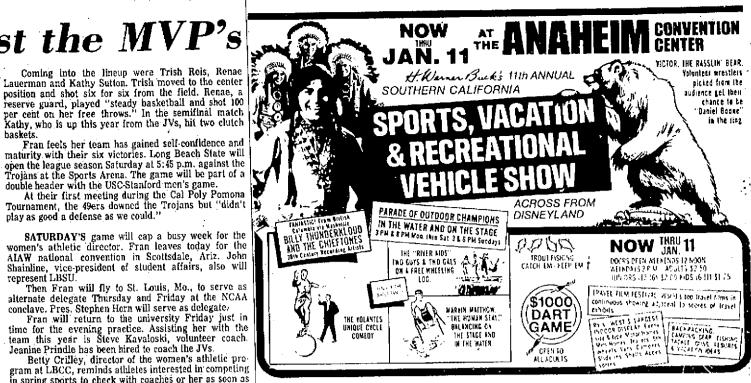
At their first meeting during the Cal Poly Pomona Tournament, the 49ers downed the Trojans but "didn't play as good a defense as we could." SATURDAY'S game will cap a busy week for the women's athletic director. Fran leaves today for the AIAW national convention in Scottsdale, Atiz. John Shainline, vice-president of student affairs, also will represent LBSU.

Then Fran will fly to St. Louis, Mo., to serve as alternate delegate Thursday and Friday at the NCAA conclave. Pres. Stephen Horn will serve as delegate.

conclave. Pres. Stephen Horn will serve as delegate.
Fran will return to the university Friday just in time for the evening practice. Assisting her with the team this year is Steve Kavaloski, volunteer coach. Jeanine Prindle has been hired to coach the JVs.

Betty Crilley, director of the women's athletic program at LBCC, reminds athletes interested in competing in spring sports to check with coaches or her as soon as rossible. No teams are closed at this point.

possible. No team's are closed at this point.





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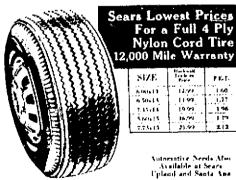
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34,000 Mile Warranty 2 radial plies of polyester cord 2 liberglass balls Radial design movine cooler running for greater, mileage plus polyester strength and smooth ride Tradition Tradition \$3.1. BLACKWALLS 37.00 27.75 1.16 5.60-[3 38.00 28.50 1.63 156.95-11 13.00 32.25 2.08 155-125 135-13" 3-06-13 125-14 6.158-93-14 135-15" 5-60-15 163-15" 3-90/6-00-15 11:00 33:00 1:81 17:00 33:25 2:01 WHITEWALLS AR78-13 6.00-13 13.00 32.25 1.93 BR78-13 7.00-13 15.00 33.75 2.01 DR78-14 53.00 39.75 2.36 BR78-15 S3.00 37.75 FR78-15 7.35-11 S5.00 11.25 2.51 58.00 13.50 2.68

FR78-11 7.75-11 38.00 13.50 24-FR78-11 7.75-11 62.00 16.50 2.86 GR78-11 8.25-11 62.00 16.50 2.86 R.55-11 65.00 18.75 3.01 HR78-15 8.35-11 65.00 18.73 GR78-15 8.35/8.25-15 65.00 18.23 HR78-15 8.15/8.25-15 68.00 31.00 LR78-15 9.00/6.15-15 71.00 55.56

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Mito Wise Dancer, the big, gray Mito Paint-celt who encountered nothing

but breaking problems last summer to the dismay

of trainer H.C. (Bubba)
Werner, finally collected
the big money Saturday
night at Los Alamitos

when he outlasted longshot He Flys in the fourth renewal of the \$127,000 El Primero Del Ano Derby

beore 10,500 racing fans.

Werner had said last

Dancer was comparable to

Derby \$core by Mito Wise Dancer

former national cham-pions Come Six, Azure Teen and Rocket Elaine, all saddled by Werner. But breaking problems from the gate had cut the effectiveness of the colt, who won seven of 15 races and more than \$46,000 as a two year-old.

But Saturday night everything fell into place as the 4-5 favorite raced head-and-head with Mr. Breakthru in the early stages of the 400-yard race, grabbed the lead 100 summer and again earlier this week that Mito Wise yards from the wire and

charge of He Flys to post the neck decision.

Mito Wise Dancer, who had won his qualifying heat by two lengths in the swift time of 19.94 sec-onds, bettered that time and easily shattered Heza Charger's Derby record of 20.03 by dashing to a 19.83 clocking, the second-fast-est time of the winter meeting and the fourth-fastest in Los Alamitos

history.
Ridden by leading jock-ey Danny Cardoza; Mito

Wise Dancer collected \$57,150 for the victory and pushed his lifetime carn-

ings to \$105,512.
"I just sat on him," said Cardoza, "and grinned all the way. I saw the inside horse (He Flys) coming, but the farther this colt goes, the better he gets. It will take an awfully good horse to beat him at 440

yards."
Werner, on the other hand, had some anxious moments during and momentarily after the race. "It wasn't that

easy," he said. "I watched this race through binoculars, something I never do, and from my angle I

didn't think he'd won it."
He Flys, the "Cinderal-la" horse from Idaho who less than a year ago was pulling chariots on the cutting horse circuit, turned in a big effort to finish a head in front of second-favorite Mr. Breakthru at the wire. The owners of the Jet On-gelding paid \$15,000 to supplement him to the All-American Fu-

more than doubled their money when he ran seventh in that event.
Saturday night, He Flys justified his \$10,000 supple-

mentary fee to the Derby, picking up \$21,590. He Flys qualified with

the 10th-fastest time and needed the flip of a coin to

needed the imp of a count of beat Mr. Leroy Brown for the final spot in the field, Mito Wise Dancer, seturned \$3.60, \$3 and \$2.40, He Flys paid \$9.80, and \$4.80 and Mr. Breakthru, earning \$12,700, returned \$2.20 turity last summer and

Forceten wins Santa Anita's

put in a powerhouse stretch run to win the \$57,-950 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday, posting a 114-length margin over odds-on favorite Messen-

Scrak hed—Chere Reiko, Wendy's Rebel, Thai's The Mama's, Bid Bo'd'y.

\$\text{shr} \text{ Fis. Jackey} \\ 2-\text{2-1-1} \text{ Shoemake} \\ 1-\text{3-1-1} \text{ Shoemake} \\ 1-\text{3-1-1} \text{ 2-3} \text{ Alens } \\ 4-\text{2-6-1-1} \text{ Alens } \\ 4-\text{2-6-1-1} \text{ Alens } \\ 1-\text{ Alens } \\ 1-\tex

No scratches

Set3—FIFTH RACE. 11/2 miles on fuct. 4 year olds & up. Starlers allow-ances. Purse \$13,880. Hillside Distance Series—Class II.

Set | First | RACE: 199 mises of the control of

5614—SIXTH RACE, One mile, Filler & marris, 4 year olds & up. Altow-

Press \$14,000.

Katiers Proof. | 144 | 3 | 21 | 3-15 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-25 | 3-

IS EXACTA, I-CLANDESTING & S-TIMMY'S YIP, PAID \$394.00

| S EXACTA, I-CLANDESTING 3-THAMY'S TIP, PAID 354:00
| SI EXACTA, I-CLANDESTING 3-THAMY'S TIP, PAID 354:00
| SIT_EXPERTITE RACE, 1 17/1s miles, 4 year pide 8 top. Claiminer, Purse 15/1s, and The Claiminer, Purse 15/1s, and

SS EXACTA, FEOLD VALENT & I-DOPILOT PACE, PAID 6461.56 Seja-EIGHTH BACE. 7 furlengs. 6 year sids. Stakes, Porse 538,800 added. Gram 557,956, Mailbu Stakes.

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SAY—THIRD RACE, 6 forloads. I year old malden colls & pikliags bred in
Celdi, Pure 97,888.

| Cold. Power 97 88. | Sections. 1 year eld maiden coils & geldings brown and the property of the property of

SOIS -- FOURTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles 5 year old

wen driving

ger of Song.

My Juliet, the only filly in the field of eight four-year-olds, set the pace to midstretch and held on to finish third, 1%-lengths in front of Ascetic.

Forceten, ridden by Don Pierce and carrying high-weight of 123 pounds, paid \$8.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80 as second choice of the crowd of 35,979. Messenger of Song, who shouldered 120 and had Jerry Lambert in the saddle, returned \$2.60 and \$2.20 and My Juliet paid \$3.

My Juliet, taken quickly from the gate by jockey Darrel McHargue, established the early fractions under her 115-pound im-

1:21% for the seven fur-longs was credited to the

ment as one of the best three-year-olds of 1975, Forceten had not run since

IN TODAY'S featured \$35,650 Camino Real Handicap on the Santa Anita turf, Top Crowd accepts highweight of 122 pounds and faces 13 rivals, includ-ing a three-horse entry trained by Charlie Whit-

Malibu Stakes

A mid-year develop

trained by Charlie Watttingham.
Whittingham will send
out El Rey, Martial Law
and Elaborado. Barrydown, Numero Uno II,
Triggairo, Master Music,
Arlaxerxes, Dad's Bag,
Prince Misty, Captain's
Choice, Min'aral and Gallant Lamb complete the
field for the 14-mile test field for the 114-mile test on the unique hillside-in-

-GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP /

SUMDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.
14th day of 77 day meeting

claiming price \$19,666.		ΠŢ,	Comments		Odě:
(4964)Mr. Renzi, Lopez	3	. 110	May come right	Dack	
(4911)Steady Teddy, Valdez	5	115	Locked good win	ning last	31
4944 Sic Bagel, Aragon		×108	Chance as weigh	rea	(1)
481 Martizia, Ollvares	7	116.	May need a race		Y
4910 Rhett B., Hawley	17	114	Not without a ch	ance	•
(4468) Sayrue, Rosales	4	116	Comes here a wi	nner	B.
4973 Winning Red, Ross	2	118	Needs to improv	e .,	10-
4718 Rare Adventure, Diaz	8	116	May be placed to	wol oc	jip-
4842 Adounts, Toro	P	116	Needs racing		15.
T.V. Money, Skinner	30	114	Long idle, fair w	orks	15-
4973 Merry Battler, Howard .	11	115	Hard to place th	is lo₩	٠٠٠٠ آغ
1834 Brave And Caring, Gonz	⊿ezl	2111	Figures in the n	2ar	20-
LONGSHOT—SAYRUE					

SETS—SECOND RACE—1 Mile. 4-y	851-0	ds and up. Purse \$7,000. Top claim
		7
45) Ice Cap, Hawley	111	Scratched
945 Ruh Mantle, Sheemaker 5	115	Was second to the top one 3
45 Grilled, Hawley 10	116	Can and must Improve 4
64 Whizaroo, Mena	113	Not too dependable 9
	iiš	Coming up to best 5
945 Lagu, Howard	iiš	Dangerous off best
901 Never Go Back, Fernandaz 3		United the Court last offers
955 Bircher, Diaz	115	Hard to figure last effort
965 Ah Leu, Lopez 2	116	Needs easier16
963 Anonimo II, Aragon 4	x109	Needs the light weight 15
919 Senor Bernie, Samkin	x110	May be placed too low
717 Schol Dellie, Schland	109	Scratched
795 Bold Treasure, Skinner		Making U.S. debut
Malandrin, Toco 9	116	
12 Page Erin's Own, Skinner	114	Scratched
12. Harronsa, Cespedes	1115	Scraiched
LONGSHOT-BIRCHER.		
5620-THIRD RACE-4 Juriongs.	3-Year	eld maides fillies. Purse 59,000.
1922 Red Sonnet, Shoemaker 8	-117	May be the spot
con Day Catcher Valder	117	Figures only a jump away

ë	Erin's Own, Skinner 14	114	
ñ	Terronsa, Cespedes	1115	Scraiched
-	LONGSHOT-BIRCHER.		<u> </u>
_	5020-THIRD RACE-4 furlangs. 3	уеаг-	eld maides fillies. Purse \$9,000.
77	Red Sonnet, Shoemaker	107	May be the spot
55	Ray Catcher, Valdez 11	117	Figures only a lump away
醬	a-Shamara, Mena?	117	May take a part
χ,	Gaywan, Toro	117	Blinkers may help
#	Casting Couch, Hawley 2	117	Chance with this rider
#	Gaelicwin, Lambert	117	May need a local race
•	Vanishing Princess, Howard 3	117	May forget to weaken
/4	Vernissage, Diaz	117	By Baydad
•••	Vermissage, Dist	117	By Tobin Bronze
•••	Foxy Number, Harris	117	By Cornish Prince
•••	Jaunting, Alvarez	iiż	Scratched
	a-Art Nouveau, Mena 19	117	Tough spot to graduate
47	I'Marjane, Lopez		1000 about to be presented
	LONGSHOT-VERNISSAGE.		
•	SEZT-FOURTH RACE-1 1/16 m	Jes. 3	year-old maides colts and geldi
	e \$10,000.		•
м,	AC 311/AGA1		

Foxy Number, Harris	117	By Cornish Prince 10-1
a-Art Nouveau, Mena 10	117	Scratched
4742 I'Marjane, Lopez LONGSHOT-VERNISSAGE.	117	Tough spot to graduate 15-1
LUNGSHUI - VERKISIAGE.		and ald mulder cales and politicos
Purse \$10,000.	MS, 3-	rear-old maidea colts and geldings.
	118	May surprise this field \$-7
4946 Rise To Riches, Shoemaker	114	Should go the favorite 2-1
4960 Pete Cristoll, Mena	113	Cornes off a good effort 1-1
4978 Could Be Trouble, Valdez	118	Will win soon 4-1
4912 This Time, Lambert	118	Even effort in last 6-1
4966 Search, Leonard	118	Blinkers may help 6-1
483 Starty, Pierce	118	May want a bil easier spol 10-1
4912 Pindoro, Olivares	iii	Figures least likely
4912 Somerled, Lones, 4	*10	Laboran sense month senses and
LONGSHOT-STATHY.		
Sett-FIFTH RACE-6 furloses.	4-ye	ar-olds and up. Purse \$11,400. Top
claiming price \$25,866.		
(4968) Nacho, Hawley	119	Won last easily 2-1
(4705) New Slamp, Lambert 4	122	. Is strictly one to beat 5-2
4950 Tree Fox, Toro	117	Best takes a part
4905 Pealman, Skinner	120	Can knorove last effort 7-2
1445 Has To Ruo, Shoemaker	. 110	Gets a better chance
El Espanoleto, Morales 2	118	
4916 Jacagoo, Harris	. 18	Scratched
#844 Avenoing Spirit, Diaz	. 114	
ASOS Windy Whisper, Yalout	121	Tough task as weighted 10-1
1000 Patladium, Adria	110	
4465 Lord Myth, Howard	114	Figures among strassiers 15-1
4950 Dormillon II. Vefasquet	110	Give him a pass20-1
I AMASHART—JACAKGO.		
THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	= L	rear-elds and up. Perse \$11,000. Top
\$423—\$13.TH RACE—1 1/14 mm		test Aines and aby 1 aine Airtern in
claiming price \$14,400.		3.1

in a full principle, given	LONGSHOT-STATES.
4hd 7-4 4-1/2 2-1/2 Locatz 61:30 5-2 4-hd 3 8 Toro 12:70	SOZE_FIFYH RACE—6 furloses, 4-year-olds and Up. Purse \$11,400. Top claiming price \$25,466.
ers, steeded when blocked at the three-turion pole, moved around the leaders into the streich to calch MY JULIET then coold not march strides with the winner. The lather went to a stim lead soon after the start, drew clear on the line! Jura and gave way grudgings, ASCETTIC borned a threat into the upper stretch but made little beadway. ASTEMIC borned as the striden of the strike s	Won last easily 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
back after the break, GUARDS UP was outrun. FLEET VELVET was done early.	495 Downsyll Verseyee 3 118 Give him a pass 20-1 LONGSHOS - JACANGO. 5223-SIXTH RACE - 1/16 miles. 4-year-elds and up. Perse \$11,660. Top
Scratched—Exact Duplicate, Diabo- lo, Pay Tribute.	claiming price \$14,000,
s. Eyear Mids & up. Claiming, Purse \$8,500. 15 % Str Fia Jachey Odds	4918 Double Variety, Shoemaker 117 Fits Well nere 129 Aug. False Claim, Sellers 5 117 Gets a better chance 129 Aug. 114 Goes for styre consecutive 229 Aug. 114 Goes for styre consecutive 229 Aug. 115 Goes for styre consecutive 229 Aug. 116 Goes for styre consecutive 229 Aug. 117 Goes for styre consecutive 229 Aug. 118 A
at Bonds (FV) 4-hat 1-hat Valcary 2.50 6-39 6-49 2-1 3-195 Skinner 12-80 6-49 5-70 5-70 3-3 Harris 8.20 3-34 1-1 1-44 4-3 Govzalez 39.50 12 80-2 7-49 3-59 70-10 7-10	(87/3) Howay's kiny, trial

#907 Fate Claim, Sellers 5 (4973)Howdy's Kinp, Dra1 3 4492 Commune, Valdet 8 4791 Carpintero, McNe 7 7 1429 Ball Sea, Lambert 5 4798 Cosmic Sey III, Morales Londs Moral 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	117 116 117 119 117	Gets a better chance Goes for three consecutive Must improve sharply Not foo dependable May be placed too low Not off last
SE24-SEVENTH RACE-I Mile.	-year-	olds and up. Parse \$20,000. Allw
4971 Medical Man, Shoemaker 6 4944 Bending Away, Hawley 3	113	Gets a better chance
(4979) Dancing Gun, Toro	118	Steps up from easy will
4962 Covered Portage, Pierce 7	114	Dangerous off best

1944 2959	HYOU'RE LUCKY, VAIGEZ	121 113	Tough task as weighted B-1 Figures least likely 10-1
	SELS-EIGHTH RACE-IN MILES O	त्र सि	rf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$34,664
	Barrielowa Blacca	-110	Should handle this field 3-2

hand and rated behind the pecemak- lo, Pay Tribute.	Cranish barce are see.
MAY MINTH RACE, 5 1/14 miles. Cycar mids & up. Claiming. Purse \$6,500.	4935 Monter, Hawley
States Marrier 1971, PP 51 N 15 1 157 Fis Judices Code (1971) Annual Marrier 1971 A 5 15 1 15 1 15 1 15 1 15 1 15 1 15	### Community Sellers
### Mars Wish	LÓNGSHÓT—CARPINTERO. 5034—SEVENTH RACE—I Mile. L'year-olds and up. Parse \$59,000. 2011 Martin No. Champier. A 113 Gets a better chance
##19 \$4#KY Twist	494 Bending Away, Hawley 113 Was second to similar (479) Dancing Gum, Toro 118 Steps up from easy win 114 Chance with this rider 114 Chance with this rider
Time 25, 36 275, 1,11 175, 1,37 3/5. 1,44 1/5, Clear, track feet. 3.49 4.46 1.49 PETE is win straight. CREEKY Creatry Pote. 6.40 5.50 PETE (aced unburied for five for-	#94 House Of Lords, Smith 5 114 Diamystots of tests #94 If You're Lucky, Valder 2 121 Tough lask as weighted 299 Exact Ducificate, Afysics 4 113 Figures test likely LONGSMOT—IF YOU'RE LUCKY.
Alternative of for all but Chocalate Face, word driving. Author speci—1919,878. Exacts pool where the water but was coming back in the	5425—EIGHTH RACE—156 miles on furf, 4-year-olds and up. Pu added.
—\$57,886. GIACQMING, saving pround raced close up sarly, responded tendence—\$5,979. It is massirist to move close to the lead	(2784) Gallant Lamb, Alena 7 110 Looked good winning last (2735) Master Ausic, Toro 115 Beat a good field in last see Marker J. Stringer 1 110 Cornel of a good effort
High quarters leto the far furn, squeez- ed strough to save some ground to the pressity Yours.	422 Dad's Bag. Hawfey 5 114 Could prove rough to be 4924 a-El Rey, Carb 6 114 Dangerous off best 4522 a-El-2-porado, Shoema ker 8 112 Scratched 5 113 Scratche
SEXACTA, -MARKET MINSTREL & FCRERKY PETE, PAID SIAZA	461 Top Crowd, Olivares

FISHIN' *FACTS

BEAL BEATH— M anglers on 3 boats caught \$30 rock col, 19 com cod, 5 sole; 43 anglers on the barge caught 53 books, 54) croater, 162 herring. Nibelungo, Ramirez LONGSHOT—MALERT.

LOMGSHOT—TOP CROWD.

3724—HIKTH RACE—| //16 miles. 6-year-olds and up. Perse \$11,860. Top claiming price \$11,860. Top claiming last \$1,90. Top claim price \$11,860. Top claiming price \$11,860. Top cl 116 May hold a slight edge 127 Might lake if all. 138 Finders lake if all. 139 Finders lake winning last 147 Common hera winner. 147 Common hera winner. 148 Winner race one back. 149 Field looks too lough.

— ERNIE MASON'S ——

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Sunday, January 11, 1976 Clear & Fast. First Pest 12:30 P.M. on 1st & Indiraces: 55 Exacts on 5th

4591	Winning Reo, Res Royal Kacy, Can	pas 13	115	Gets a better chance 8-1 Contention goes deep 15-1
4836		RAYE AND DAR		Due for improvement 20-1
Claig	SQ19—SECOND	RACE, One mile. 47,000. Bean Pot	(year Swurge	alds & up. Claimine. Perse \$1,000.
(1945	Ice Cap, Rawley.		117	May prefer a longer race 5-2
	Ruh Manile, Store		115	Last was good effort 7-2
4945	Lagu, Howard	1	114	Conditions about ideal 3-1
4945	Grilles, Hawley	10	116	Hard to believe last one 9-2
	Wizaroo, Mera .		115	Took up at the start 7-1
	Marandrin, Toro		116	Invader from Chile 4-1
4455	Bircher, Diaz		115	Best race stout threat 5-1
4919	Senor Bereie, Sc	mkin 6	×IIO	Tough with this kind 6-1
	Ah Leu, Lopez		116	Gels a better chance 6-1
4901		Fernandez 8	116	Can Improve last one
4935		vner 14	114	Comes off duli effort
1953	Aponimo II. Ara	900 100	x109	Trailer the other day
	Terronsa, Cespe		115	Not without a chance
		kinner	109	Needs to surprise30 1

'	LONGSHOT-NEVER GO BACK.		Meeos to surprise
	S720-THIRD RACE, 6 furtings, 3 t	YEAR O	d maiden hilles. Purse \$7,000.
7	Ray Catcher, Vaidez	117	Maiden fillies, wide open 4-1
	Casting Couch, Hawley 2	117	
	Red Sonnet, Shoemaker 8	117	Gets blinkers off 5-1
	a-Stamara, Mena	117	Shown plenty promise 5-2
	Gaywan, Toro	117	Broke poorly, rough trip 1-1
	Foxy Number, Harris 6	117	Fill by Tobin Bronze 1-1
	Gaelicwin, Lambert 4	117	Tab for the feture 6-1
ĭ	Vanishing Princess, Howard 3	117	Sharp speed other day 6-1
	Vernissage, Diaz	117	Basdad-La Prensa 8-1
••	Jaunling, Alvarer 9	117	Filly by Cornish Prince 8-1
••	a Art Nauveau Mena 10	117	Entry has strong hand 5-2
ï	¿ Ari Nouveau, Mena 10 l'Mariane, Lopes	117	Rushed early, faltered 15-1

LONGSHOT-VERNISSAGE.		Rosed carry, rajected
5021—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/15 miles In Calif. Purse \$10,500. General Electric C	DOT: N	
Fee Cristofi, Mena. 2 944 Rive Talkhey, Shoemaker. 3 471 Could Be Trouble, Valder. 7 464 Sarch, Leonard. 3 465 Sarch, Leonard. 3 465 Sarch, Leonard. 5 4712 Pridary, Olivers. 5 4712 Semerked, Loper. 4 LONGSKOT—THIS TIME.	118 110 116 118 118 118 118	Well beaven in recent sprint 4-1 Broke Slowly, closed last 9-5 Sharp speed other day 9-1 May pieve action spot 7-2 Due for run a smaster 4-1 Threat all the way 5-1 Last was fair effort 6-1 Hot without a chance 15-1

Lucky Louise.

AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET-Rise To Riches In BEST CHARCE: BET—Casling Couch in third.

HARDIN (29] MASON (29) ARTHUR (32) HOLLY (34) CHRESTELL (37)

	Mr. Renzi Sidy Teddy Sir Bage!	Alartizia Sir Bagel Stdy Texty		Sir Bagel Mr. Renti Sayrut	Martiula (8) Mr. Reszi (7) Sir Basel (3)
)	ice Cao	ice Cap	ice Cap	ica Cap	Ire Can (18)
	Ruh Marife	Ruh Mantie	Ruh Mantie	Lagu	Ruh Mastic (6)
	Grilled	Lagu	Lago	Whizaroo	Lagu (4)
_	Red Sonnet	Ray Calcher	a Shamara	a-Shamara	a-Shamara (?)
	Rey Carcher	Cing Cough	Ray Catcher	Fox Unmber	Ray Calcher (3)
	a-Shemara	Red Sonnet	Rad Sonnet	Red Sovict	Red Sonnel (7)
1	Rise Riches	P. Cristofi	Risa Riches	Could Tribl	Rise Riches (10)
	P. Cristofi	Rise Riches	P. Cristofi	Search	P. Cristoli (8)
	Could Irbl	Could Tribl	Search	Stathy	Could Trbi (4)
5	Hacho	New Stamp	Name Starms	Has To Run	New Stamp (12)
	Hew Slamp	Nacho	Tirest Flox	Nacho	Hacho (3)
	Tree Fox	Has To Run	Nacho	Palladkim	Has To Run (5)
6	Monter	Morder	Morder	Housty's Kg	Moster (12)
	Dt. Variety	Howdy's Kg	Bali Sta	Dol Variety	Howoy's Kg (7)
	False Claim	False Claim	Howsy's Kg	Ball Sea	Dbl Variety (4)
7	Makil Man	Bending Avray	Mdci Man	Bending Away	Bending Away (14)
	Ben≤ing Away	Midd Man	Bending Away	Midd Mass	Mdct Man (12)
	Dancing Gun	Denoing Gun	Dancing Gun	Dancing Gun	Dancing Gun (4)
8	Barrydenni Girl Lamb Master Music	Barrydown Girt Lamb	Master Music Barrydown Gint Lamb	Girl Lamb Dad's Bag Master Music	Barrydown (12) Glot Lamb (2) Master Music (5)
9	Crwng Blow NKIS & Okmes	Cowng Blow Thumpro	Crwng Blow King Wake Thumpro	King Wake Cut Sars Mystical Man	Crwng Blow (12) King Wato (7) Thumpro (4)
	HÖÎE—N	umber alter ha	no capper's ne	We is unumper o	a minners selected.

5422—FIRTH RACE, & furiones, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$11,000 Claiming price \$25,000—\$20,000. Les Parranderos.

Vies much lougher field.
Was easy 1.09 25 witner.
Takes a class nose diverwill be diving at the wire.
Gets a better cost.
Least his race frack.
Have him to catch.
Had very rough frip.
Had to take us sharply.
Last was sharp effort.
Not without a chance.
Prefer a longer race. New Stamp, Carmoert
Nacho, Hawley
Has fo Run, Shoemaker
Paradium, Mena
Troe Fox, Toro
El Espanoleto, Morales
Realman, Salener
Jacango, Harris
Windy Whisper, Valdez
Averging Soirii, Dlaz
Averging Soirii, Dlaz
Lord Myth Howard

LONGSHOT-JACANGO.		Prefer a former race
3923—31XTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. mine price \$16,000—\$13,000. Assistan	4 year	igue at 546 Bernardine.
S Monter, Hawley (7) Howdy's King, Olaz (7) Faile Claim, Sellers (8) Faile Claim, Sellers (8) Boubte Variety, Shoemaker (9) Ball Sci, Lambert (9) Carelniero, Mana (8) Coswick Sep (1), Morates (2) Commune, Valdez	116 116 117	Basy witner last two
LONGSHOT-COMMUNE.		. -

FORGING! —COMMONE:	
see, Xellogg Farms.	e. 4 year olds & bp. Allowances. Purse
A Beoding Away, Hawley 3 11 Madical Man, Shoemaker 6	113 /Alight lorget to weaken
ry Dancing Gun, Toro 1 12 House Of Lords, Smith 5	118 Was easy local winner 2-1 118 Gets a better chance 2-1 6-1 114 Royal chance for upset 6-1
2 Covered Portage, Pierce 7 39 Exact Duplicate, Alvarez 4	113 Should do later on

LONGSHOT COVERED PORTAGE SMI_BIGHTH RACE. 1/4 miles on terf, 4 year olds E up. Handlear. SMI_BIGHTH RACE. 1/4 miles on terf, 4 year olds E up. Handlear. SMI_GO added. Gross SMI_ASS. To winner \$22,150, second \$4,000, third \$4,500, \$3.16. (this \$20.6 Caming Reg.) Mandleag. Purse

IN 4194: Adultion termi transmitter.		
zydown, Pierce II	719	Spol for upset win
lant Lamb, Mena 7	110	Easy winner last two,
d's Bag, Hawley 5	114	Frankel-Hawley combo va
laborado, Shoemaker 8	112	Conditions about ideal
ster Music, Toro 1	115	Was sharp local winner
mero Uno II, Sellers 2	115	Invader from France works
axerxes, Rosales 3	115	Last was sharp effort
Crewd, Olivares 12	122	Was unlocky to lose (27)
Aarlial Law, Shoemaker 14	114	Might take if all
ggsyro, Lambert	110	Added distance a help
Rev. Cano 6	114	Hard to place this low
n'eral, Skinner	110	Racing in sharp form
ince Misty, Leonard 9	jiš	Rafes an upset chance
CHE CHISTAN PROMISE ATTENDED	:::	I was to distant Manager and a

A -C. Whittingham trained entry. LONE SHOT-PRINCE MISTY.			4 v —
Sets NINTH RACE, 1 1/14 miles, 4			
1909 Crowning Blow, Toto	116 Very best	Is needed	}

Mind buice 212,000 213,000.			
Crowning Blow, Toro	-	116	Very best is needed
Trymoro, Shoemaker		114	Gets lavorite distance:
King Wake, Olaz	•	116	Didn't care for the grass co.
2) Mystical Man, Gonzalez	į	x112-	Sharp recent local winner to
Nickels and Dimes, Hawley	3	122	Horse-rider fough pair :: . n;
OCO Back, Pierce	5	117	Has trained very well
1 libelungo, Ramirez	i ·	117	Nesedive in class
a Halast Chicago	Ċ	117	Goes for new oweer

Maiert, Skinner L**ÖNGSHOT—MALERT.**

RACE ROUNDUP

CALDER—Star of the Sea took the lead at the top of the stretch, opened a two-length lead and then held off Controler The for a three-quarter length victory Saturday in the \$93,000 Tropical Park Derby. Ridden by Craig Perret, Star of the Sea ran 1 1/16 miles on the grass in 1:44 and paid \$12.40, \$5.80 and \$5.20. The winner broke from the outside post in a field of 12 3-year-olds and was close to the pace from the start.

from the start.

AQUEDUCT—Donetta came through on the inside in line stretch, then held off the last-closing Foolish Polly for a neck victory over the 2-1 favorite in the \$57,550 Interborough Handlicap. A 5-year-old daughter of Don Poggio, Donetta turned the tables on Foolish Polly in winning this 55th running of the six furlong handlicap for fillies and marcs. Carrying 115 pounds, Donetta ran the six furlongs in 1:11 4/5 and paid \$18.20, \$7.20 and \$4, while Foolish Polly returned \$1 and \$3. A week ago, at Keystone Park in Philadelphia, Feolish Folly had won the Mylady Handicap, with Donetta second.

NEW ORLEANS FAIR—Cats Duet and Iron Gray galloped to victory in the two divisions of the \$30,000-added Pan Zareta Stakes, Cats-Duet clocked 1:12 3/5 for the six furlongs and paid \$24, \$15.40 and \$7.20, while tron Gray clocked 1:12 1/5 and returned \$2.20, \$4.40 and \$3.40.

\$3.20, \$4.40 and \$3.40.

SUFFOLK DOWNS—Hot Sings took the lead' from the start and won the \$3.000 Rico Monte Handicap.

KEYSTONE—Duke Tom scored a major upset, leading all the way to take the \$27,322 Bensalem Handicap as Gallant Bob, who had won nine consecutive stakes, finished third. Duke Tom paid \$18.20, \$3.20 and \$2.80.

Hardin's Hotline
ATRANTA ANITA
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
BEST BET Rise to Relies in 4th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Sir

BEST MONEY PROOFES to WIN PARLAY—fee Cap in 2nd to Nacho in 5th. LONGEHOT SPECIAL—Malert' in SHOW BET SPECIAL—Red Sonnet

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Medi-cal Man and Bending Away in 7th



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Local Interviews January 12, 13 and 14

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Or call Mr. Risinger at the Hollday Inn, Long Beach, 2640 Lakewood Blvd., Phone 213/597-4401 on January 14.

Or contact our Recruiting Director, Dept.



r ore maidees. Perso 1,24
Rockeri, Adair
Rockeri, A THE MAN WITH THE MAN WAS AND T

301—SECOND RACE, 400 yards. 107 olds & up. Perse \$3,300. Claiming leg 15,000.

re lo give it a game late rally. LONGSHOT—DANCE MAN.

MA-THIRD RACE, 810 yards, 3 year olds & up. Furae \$1,300, Claiming price \$3,000,

16. FIFTH RACE, 466 yards, 3 year aids & se. Furse 12,460. Claiming prict 16,500. select 64.588.

Justice PA. Richdi 3 119 5.2

Assgodie Horrert Banks 2 119 4.1

Augnolie Horrert Banks 2 119 4.1

Guick Green, Mocrissa 6 119 9.2

Jel One Eleven, Noctrus 1 119 4.1

Top Top Brooks 7 122 4.1

Top Brooks 7 122 4.1

Top Top Brooks 7 122 4.1

Top Top Brooks 7 122 4.1

To Sar Fame, Richards Grada, Nicodemus Bud's Lodi, Brooks On The House, Ward Sir Quet Breaker, Garza Eagle Landing, Call Free Back, Creaser Barley Charge, Hart Groovy Grumby

LOHOSHOT-ROCKET TINK.

LONGSHOT-SELLA TV.

36 SEVENTH RACE, 156 vards. 3

The Property of the Section 1 of Section 1 o

307—EIGHTH RACE, ISS yards, I ar elds. Puris \$1,980, Claiming price

54.686.

Lift's Heart, Adair
Lift's Heart, Adair
Lift's Heart, Adair
Lift's Hoto Joe, Cardotta 6 (119 3-)
Moon In The West 5 Cratched
Gree Man Go, Nicomus 5 119 5-1
Starcan, Ward 7 122 6-1
Mr. T. Changer, Watson 3 119 16-1
Bold Miss Poota, Knight 6 (117 10-)

Lanck Mobo Dec Cardota 6 119 3-1
Moon In The Wist 5 Stratched
Gee Man Go. Nickmus 5 119 5-1
Stratched Most 1 Stratched
Gee Man Go. Nickmus 5 119 5-1
Stratch, Ward 7 122 6-1
Mr. T. Charger, Weitson 3 119 18-1
Book Also Pooca, Knight 6 117 10-1
LIT Tige ess. Harl 1 17 15-1
Sophonie Blog, Citise 8 119 15-1
Sophonie Blog, Citise 8 119 15-1
Sophonie Blog, Citise 8 179 15-1
Sophonie Blog, Citise 8 1

300 ANNTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 ar cids & up. Porce \$1,760. Claiming ice \$1,608.

LONGSHOT-ROSY JOY.

Mason's Specials

AT LOS ALAMUTOS BEST BET – Jet Spy in Mich BEST CHANCE BET - Racket Tink

PREFERRED PARLAY - Roman

Devil is Jet Say.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT FLAY—
BAT FAME in third.

CLOCKER'S TIP— Jet Minn in ser-

BANEROLL SPECIAL -- Stares s in .

CIENTE. EXACTA KEY HORSE— Cifaletia.

d winning the other day. LONGSHOT- HES OFF.

el Sey, Cardoza for Ficrence, Ward Lots Of Diamonds, Rds Luke's Johan, Myles Fernie Pride, Cterisse Bella Tu, Hart The Embargo, Nicodemus Rube's Bell, Creager

MS-SIXTH RACE, 4M yards, 1 ter olds, Allemance, Purse 52,460.

BAR FAME well placed for another \$70 yard victory, GRADA tioped hand other day, Rail cost is like help. BUD LODI won last and may be this good. LONGSHOT—GROOVY GRUMPY.

383 FOURTH RACE, 349 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allewance, Purse \$2,460.

ROMAN DEVIL gets a good spot r action. FLEET'S DUPE is racing sharp form and may prove hard to in down. MR. ZING won as if much

the best.
LDHDSHOT—LEOS BALLY.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE 👛 RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST

(Albertans listed in order of finish)
FisST RACE — 389 yeards;
Rocket Chic, Crdz. — 15.40
Battle Him, Page. — 1.70
S.20
Higher Ward — 1.70
Time—18.19
Atto Fam: Nother Profit, OH-Devadual,
Startch A. Bit, Kilphydes, Krack Lim,
Kathry Burny Fame, Chic Devadual,
SECOND RACE — 584
DH-Chaired Rickl, Ward yards;
DH-Chaired Rickl, Ward yards;

SECOND RACE — 54 yards:
DH-Chaind Rki, Ward

J.00 3/00 280
DH-Chaind Rki, Ward

DH-Lynn Cee, Cirs — 4.83 4.60 1.40
Lee Bar Walch, Adair — 4.00
- Time—27.43. Also ran: Roan
Wambo, Nuther Willow, Soloman's
World, OH-Deodheal.

THES RACE — 354 yards:
SHIRINGER, ANS. — 1.0140 22-40 7.40
Heria's Annot. Cast — 1.04 22-40 7.40
American Cent. — 1.04 1.04
Annot. Cast — 1.04 1.04
Annot. Cast — 1.04
Annot. Cast — 1.04
Annot. — 1.04

SIXTH RACE—359 yards:
Three Oh's M., Rhe., 41.00 15.00 8.40
Romeo Shiru, Liphyan, 5.00 3.50
Palled's Barr, Adair 5.00 3.70
Time—117% Albor and: DQ-Dandy
Espress, Pateo's Barr, Wissome Lad.
Charm Gain, Popa India, Little Above,
Tommy Dean, DQ-Finished shird, disqualified to the.

SSEXACTA (+3) PAID \$83,36
SSEXACTA (+3) PAID \$83,36
SSEXACTA (+3) PAID \$83,36
SSEXACTA (+3) PAID \$83,56
SSEXACTA (+4) PAID \$83

qualified to 4th.

35 EXACTA (4-2) FAID \$831.59

SEVEWITH RACE — 480 varies:
Mito Wise Dancer, Cred.

9.80 - 4.80
Mr. Breakthru, Nicodemus. — 2.80
Time—19.83. Also ran: Boance
Boone, Art. Roan Deck, Nico R. Ery.

Tirk Kid Sister, Jonathon, Poppa John.
Mito Rebes.

E[9-111 RACE — 480 varies:

E[9-111 RACE — 480 varies:

Larc Carpo, Adalv. — 4.40
Larc Carp

BS EXACTA (7-5) PAID \$125.58 Mivaget handle: \$894,035, Affender: 18,323.85

BUD TUCKER

(Continued from Page S-3)

"Not necessarily," Baker says. "All tracks can be

tough on certain drivers. I guess it's what yeu become used to and where you feel most comfortable.

"For instance, there is a half-mile oval at Bristol, Tenn. This is just like running inside a coffee cup. When the race is over and they want to interview the winner, they have to prop his head up.

"Seriously, though, I guess the reason I haven't been in love with Riverside is because I haven't had much success here. I hope to change all that this time." It occurs to you that a road course might be more physically demanding than an oval and, therefore, a

man of Baker's size might have an advantage. "A ROAD COURSE makes it easier to stay awake," Buddy replies, "but I don't think race driving is all that physical. I can't recall ever winning a race because I was bigger and stronger than anyone else."

What about size being a disadvantage? Stock car drivers have to enter their machines through the front ·window.

"I'm tall," Baker says, "but I'm not fat, so I get in

and out just line.

7.

In other words, he pulls his car on one leg at a time.

Baker is of the opinion race driving today is more

mental than physical and teamwork is also important.

"The guys who slay together as a team get to have an advantage," Buddy says. "They get to know their equipment and also all the courses they are going to run on. We have a good team. It doesn't matter how big I

am."

Biggish guys run in the family, Buck is a large man and Buddy's boy is 14 years old and is 6-2 and 185

pounds and growing.

His name, you assume, is Elzie Wylie Baker III.

"Hell, no," says Elzie Wylie Baker II. "He is just called plain ole Bryan. I never gave any thought to hanging Elzie Wylie on him.''

A busted nose is bad enough. No point in getting an

RICH ROBERTS

(Continued from Page S-3)

(Continued from Page S-3)

His lifetime best is a 27-9 wind-aided leap, and like most world-class jumpers he dreams of the incredible world record of 29-2 12 that Bob Beamon achieved in one magnificent bound at Mexico City in '68.

"I feel that I really don't know how far:I can go," Randy says. "I know for the speed I have — my best legit time is 9.5 — and the strength I have that I'm not getting the distance I should."

But, as it was with Beamon, it takes only one.

"I used to dream about it," Randy muses. "In the dream it was my body but with a different face.

"Beamon was a 27-foot long jumper and all of a sudden he sprang to 29 feet. I think it will happen the same way with whoever breaks that record. It'll be a good long jumper who just pops one out there."

Someone lean and hungry, probably.

"I'm eight pounds lighter than I was last year," he says. "I don't think I've lost any stregnth, but my clothes don't fit me so well."

SPORTS NIGHT TICKETS

Tickets for Long Beach's 20th annual Sports Night Banquet Monday, Jan. 26, can be ordered by

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to: Dr. Ed Cruchley, 541 W. Willow, Long Beach, 90806. Tickets are priced at \$15 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to the L.B. Century

Name:

Evert,

Evonne in final

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Chris Evert overwhelmed teen-age sidekick Martina Navratilova 6-0, 6-3 in the semifinals of the \$100,000

World Series of Women's Tennis Saturday.
Miss Evert's victory

over the Czech, who now is a U.S. resident, put her into today's \$50,000 final against old rival Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Aus-

Mrs. Cawley rallied. from a 3-1 deficit in the first set to beat Virginia Wade of Great Britain 7-5, 6-0' in the other semifinal Saturday.

Miss Evert sprayed precision shots all over the court, which her friend, a muscular lefthander, simply did not have the speed to reach.

Miss Navratilova won only four points in the first set and muttered to herself in English on several occasions as Miss Evert's shots whistled past her. Once she even smiled in admiration as a delicate shot dropped just over the net.

Miss Evert holds a 13-9 career record over Miss Goolagong and as such tig-ures to enter the rich match a slight favorite.

Tennis results

DAVIS CUP
at Rebert, Australia,
Australia, I, deacais 5... John
Newcombe-Teny Roche (Australia) def.
Attel Within Gondo Wijoyo (Indonesia)
6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

WCT TOURNAMENTS

at Celumbus Singles (confilms)— Arthur Ashe (Minm) def. Phil Den (Australia) 57, 1-5; Addrew Pattison (Ilhodesia) def. Chili Dryscale 15. Africa) 63, 64.

ai Monterrey, Mexico Doubles—Brian Gottfried (Florida) -Rasul Ramirez (Mexico) del. Ross Case (Australia)—Geoff Masters (Australia) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. ANTIGUA OPEN at Antigua, W. Indies Singles (final)— Ove Bengston Sweden) det. Gene Scott (New York) 5-4, 6-4.

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET— Circle Fire in second.
BEST CHANCE BET— Charging
Clown in slitts.

WINTER SPORTS

WENGEN, Switzerland-Franz Kiammer, Austrin's leading candidate for a solid medal in the Winter Olympics next month at Innsbruck, Aus-tria, sped to his second FIS World Cup downhill victory of the season Saturday in the Lauberborn Classic, the most gruelling test on the interna-tional amateur skiling circuit. In a race hampered by high wind and poor visibility, Kiammer clocked two minutes, 40,36 seconds, or about 57 mph down the 4230-neter course with a vertical drop of 1,032 meters. He beat Philippe Roux of Switzerland by the unleard of margin of 2,22 seconds. Jim Hunter of

Canada was third, 2.33 sec-ords behind the winning time. Hubert Plank of Italy, winner of the Arlberg-Kandahar World Cup downfill only 24 hours earlier, finished fourth.

Only 38 of the 53 starters (inished the race, marrod by the serious injury to Canadian Dave Irwin, who was flown to Interlaken Hospital with multiple rib fractures and a slight concussion.

meter competition. Peter Muller led a 1-2-3 American sweep by clocking 1-19-6, followed by Mike Woods (1-19-7) and Dan Immerical (1):19-3). WINTER PARK, Cale. - French-man Heart Buildard, olf to the best start in the 1-year bishory of World Pro Sking, took first place in a giant

Long Beach, Callf., Sun., Jan. 15, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S.P





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LADIES NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY:

ns Alamitos

) HORSEMEN'S ACARTER HORSE Racing association

Hunt takes over as Tuna Club skipper

The Southern California Tuna Club started its 52nd year this month and installed its 1976 president, Clarence S. Hunt, Thursday night at a dinner meeting in the rlubroom at the Lafayette. He succeeded Paul Southgate Jr., who automatically became a member of the board of directors.

Taking office with Hunt were Don U. Billings, vice president; C. S. Thompson, secretary: Robert Ziebarth, treasurer, and these directors in addition to Southgate: Paul Beddow Jr., John F. Billings, Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty, Bill Macrate and William Winston.

Hunt, a native of California and a longtime resident of Belmont Shore, is one of this city's veteran attorneys and few could be better qualified to lead the SCTC this year when there are



CLARENCE S. HUNT Takes the gavel qualified to lead the SCTC this year when there are several conservation battles in the offing. Hunt is a strict conservationist and, no doubt, his brilliant legal qualifications will be brought into sharp focus in battles to save the ocean fisheries that are endangered off Southern California.

He has been a mem-

He has been a member of the Southern California TC for 20 years, as well as holding a membership in the Tuna Club of Avalon for 25 years. He also is a past president of the Avalon Club, a member of the Light Tackle Marlin Club, the Long Beach Yacht Club Andres Club Albrace Club

glers. He also is secretary of the Inter-Club Albacore Tournament, an organization that he helped found.

IIUNT'S LEGAL BACKGROUND probably would equal that of any attorney in the city. He started his law career on the staff of the Los Angeles County District Attorney and went on active duty as a licutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve in 1943. In 1946, following World War II, he became one of the partners in the law firm of Ball, Hunt and Hart, which now is Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz. He is engaged primarily in Irial work.

He remains an active member of various county, state and national bar associations, including the Judicial Council of California. He is a past president on the Board of Covernors of the State Bar of California, past president of the Long Beach Bar association and the Southern California Association of Defense Counsel.

So much for the legal background. He and his wife, Lcota, love fishing and the outdoors. They have a son, Dennis, and a daughter, Sandra.

Hunt's conservation beliefs have caused him to help



DONNELL CULPEPPER

found certain organizations that have objectives for the

preservation of marine fisheries.

He has appeared before the Fish and Game Commission in the interests of conservation on several occasions. He remarked Thursday night that he stands ready to appear again and again when and if he thinks that such appearances will do good for the cause of conservation.

THERE ISN'T MUCH DOUBT but that the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show ending at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anaheim Convention Center has set all kinds of records — attendance, number of exhibitors, and numbers of sales of all kinds, from small to large equipment.

equipment.

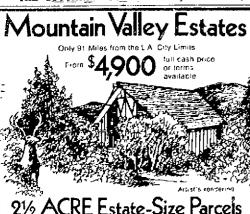
H. Werner Buck, veteran show producer of the Orange County show as well as the oldtime Sportsmen's Show in the Los Angeles Convention Center each April and other exhibitions, is not one to talk about actual facts and figures. That is a way of life with show producers. However, almost anybody who has attended several days of the show can vouch for the fact that interest in fishing, hunting, camping, traveling, backpacking and other outdoor activities is higher this year than it has been for several recent years.

Most of us who thought that the \$185,000 Heli-Home, a buge helicopter equipped as a camper, was a sim-

Most of us who thought that the \$185,000 Heli-Home, a huge helicopter equipped as a camper, was a gimmick, not for real. Believe it or not, there were five orders for future delivery virtually confirmed at the close of the show Thursday night. The orders originate in Canada, where outdoor travel agencies fly people into the north country and where other vehicles, even airplanes, seldom go.

There were numerous exhibitors in the recreational vehicle sections who reported confirmed orders. And the units orwered ranged from the tiny Cycle-Kamp, a motorcycle camper, to the luge self-contained motor homes costing thousands of dollars.

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 Inc., an organization of manufacturers, distributors and dealers in all kinds of sporting goods, had its annual installation at a luncheon Thursday in the Anaheim Convention Center. It was hosted by Buck, the show producer and a member of the Sports Council.

George Ramsey, the perennial president, took office again, saying that "This has got to be my last year; five years are too much." Other officers installed were Tom Forbes, first vice president; Jest Barclay, second vice president; Ed Lomax, treasurer, and Mary Otis, secretary. Mary is the first woman officer in the Sports

Directors are Loman, Mark Markworth, Forbes, Fred Hall, Mike Stocker, Ramsey, John Stewart, J. D. Van Denabeele and Bill Lookabaugh.

The Sports Council is far more than just a business group. Members take part in all kinds of activities that benefit underprivileged youngsters. They have taken as many as 100 kids fishing on the barges and at Irvine Lake. And everybody is still talking about the last Christmas party when chairman Mark Markworth and chef Fred Hall and their helpers staged one of the biggest parties ever for needy kids in the Los Angeles Basin.



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southland ife/style Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L-S-1

Behind closed curtains

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on

By ROBERT PEAR c. 1976 Washington Star

WASHINGTON — "Beaten up is the most degrading, humiliating, crushing kind of thing that could ever happen to a person," said Norma Jean Redwine, a 34-year-old Kensington, Md., woman. "You feel physically limp. You feel like your whole world has just absolutely been split in two, shattered in pieces...I don't give up easily and yet I really wanted to give up...to go outside in the snowbanks

The emotions and the experience she described are not unusual. To the question "When did you stop beating your wife?" the answer for many men is "Never," and the question is no longer a joke.

Wife-beating, a practice as old as that "prison of love" known as the family, finally is emerging as a public lessing.

Like homosexuality, alcoholism, race prejudice and other quirks of human character, it has been shrouded by embarrassment and shame — taboos that effectively have silenced its victims since the dawn of history.

But now, prompted by the feminist movement, by awakened interest in equal opportunity and by improved education, women have begun to speak out - to graw back the living room curtains and expose the brutality that leaves them desolated and humiliated, black and blue, with broken jaws and arms, fractured ribs, lacerations, scaldings and concus-

From the wealthies; suburb to the dinglest ghetto, wife-beating is a fact of life — one that in most cases goes unobserved and uncontrolled. It is a practice at once so ingrained in the fabric of society and so outrageously barbaric that social workers, lawyers. physicians and other professionals can scarcely comprehend how it could be kept so secret so long.

WITNESS TWO complaints, drawn from the files of the D.C. Superior Court — complaints typical of what goes on in some families at every social level, every weekend of the year:

"On Oct. 16, 1975, about 10:30 p.m., an argument between my husband and myself began about the location of the television set and other matters...as I was getting water from the refrigerator, he grabbed me and hit me with his fist on the nose, then he beat me about the head and chest, also he choked me. I was bleeding badly, and he dragged me into the bathroom and sat me on the floor and poured water over me. I knew this even though I was partially

"I was plaiting my husband's hair and told him I was tired of supporting him. At that, he hit me on the left ear with a giant Vaseline jar. I fell back against the wall, The jar broke in half. I came down to report this incident on Aug. 29...I'm afraid of what my husband might do and want him to stay completely away from ane. I need the court's protection."

"So many women are treated like chattel," said Cary D. Pollak, assistant D.C. corporation counsel, who sees battered wives at the Citizen Complaint Center, an office run by the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, where people can lodge criminal charges and swear out warrants. "Some men believe they have a God-given right to beat their wives. There's wide-mouthed shock when they're told they don't have that right. They can't believe it."

they don't have that right. They can't believe it."
Indeed, husbands once had a right to use physical punishment on their wives, just as parents now have the right in respect to children.



Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Dr. Judd Marmor, president of the American Psychiatric Association, said in an interview: "There was a time in the history of western culture when a man had the right to beat his wife as part of the privilege of being a husband. It wasn't considered a problem. Today, when we are moving toward an egalitarian role between men and women, this is no longer acceptable behavior. There's always a cultural lag, and many husbands still think they should be lord and master."

Eventually, changes that bring about greater equality between the sexes will probably reduce wifebeating. But in the short run, Marmor said, they may "bring a more direct confrontation" between hus-

THERE IS A DEARTH of statistics on spouse abuse, reflecting perhaps a lack of official interest in the subject, compared with other types of violence. Courts, police departments, hospitals and prosecutors generally said they do not have data on the problem.

"Amazing as it may seem, we could not locate even one (piece of) research giving figures for a representative sample of the percentage of couples who get into such fights," S.K. Steinmetz and M. A.

Sec WIFE ABUSE, Page L/S 4

Explosions hold a deadly fascination for us all

On Monday evening, December 29, 1975, 11 persons were killed outright and 75 others injured in a powerful bomb blast at New York's LaGuardia Air-

why do people do such things? What is the sense?
Of course, we hear the misguided rationalizations used by terrorist bombers all over the world—
SDS, Weathermen, IRA fanatics, Palestine Liberation Front guerillas. They say it is to frighten and intimi-date, to draw attention to their cause, and to give

But there's more to it than that. Their acts are an expression of rage, destructive aggression which has gone beyond civilized bounds and which prompts

our sense of outrage. We are appalled at the apparently unprincipled destruction of people and property. We think such acis must be the result of warped minds. Yet are the rest of us really so different? Certainly, a vast majority of people are fascinated by and enjoy explo-

sions.

That was clearly obvious to me when I stepped outside at midnight on New Year's Eve. For at least 30 minutes or more, there was the constant bangbang of firecracker blasts occurring all over town.

AND ON SUNDAY morning, Nov. 23, 1975, 10,000 people gathered on the banks of the Kanawha River in Charleston, W. Va., to watch an explosion demolish an old bridge. The Charleston "Daily Mail" attracted nationwide attention for the event and sponsored a "Blow up the Bridge" contest to select the person to press the detonator.

The actual blast was viewed not only by the assembled multitude in Charleston, but by the nation, courtesy of the television networks. As described by

the "Daily Mail," "The blast set off by Mrs. (Barbara) Oros (contest winner) issued a thunderous boom and carved the bridge into 60 pieces, reducing the

rusty hulk to a crumpled heap of steel girders pro-truding slightly from the water."

All this reminded me of my uncle's favorite essay, "Civilization and Its Discontents," by Sigmund Freud. In it, Freud observes, "The truth is that men are not gentle, friendly creatures wishing for love, who simply defend themselves if they are attacked. But a powerful measure of desire for aggression has to be reckoned as part of their instinctual environ-

Freud goes on: "The existence of this lendency to aggression which we can detect in ourselves and rightly presume to be present in others is the factor that disturbs our relations with our neighbors and makes it necessary for culture to institute its high

standards. Civilized society is perpetually menaced with disintegration through this primary nostility of men towards one another."

TRADITIONALLY, aggression is a "masculine" trait. Women are supposed to be retiring and demure. But Mrs. Oros pressing the defonator in Charleston challenges that stereotype, as does the new female aggression evidenced in the assassination externate by Landte Fromme and San

attempts by Lynette Fromme and Sara Jane Moore.

The reality is that the aggressive emotional drive is present in all human beings. The challenge to society has been to channel that aggressive energy into constructive activity — to blowing up unneeded bridges rather than crowded airport lobbies.

If doesn't begin under control. One need only

See DESTRUCTION, Page L/S-4

Glad you asked that!



ROCK singer Elton John - still a little boy at heart.



HEIRESS Barbara Hutton -hubby hobby holding at seven.



HISTORIAN Will Durant - philosophizes about death.

Q: Can you give me a capsule biography of the crimefighter who follows "Kojak" on Sunday nights — Jack Palance? Also is it fact or fiction that Palance applied for his first movie role with typical police mug photos - full face, left and right profiles etc., because he looked so much like a hit man for hire? - R. Gallagher, San Jose,

A: That's pure fiction. He looked that way because his nose and face still bear the sears of his football and boxing days. As a professional fighter he won 18 of 22 fights — most by knockouts.

He hung up his gloves to enlist in the Air Force as a bomber pilot toward the end of World War II and entered Stanford University to study radio acting. In '47 he was signed as Marlen Brando's understudy in "Streetear Named with which he went on tour in 1947.

Now he's busy as a plain-clothes TV cop, chasing the same kind of killers he portrayed in five of his first six films.

Because he played his tough guy roles to the hilt and got rough in scenes where the script called for such mayhem, there were some leading ladies who refused to work with him. They didn't wish to defend themselves against his realism. Like Linda Darnell who once got so infuriated with his toughness in a scene that she stuck a penpoint into his hand and drew first blood.

On the other side of Palance, he starred in the ABC series "The Greatest Show on Earth" in 1963-64. And played Shakespeare at the Stratford (Connecticut) Festival. He was a gunman in "Shane." He sings and speaks well enough to have cut an album in 1970 which won mildly complimentary re-

Q: Didn't Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton have 10 husbands? And wasn't Mickey Roo-ney one of them? — Howard Stevenson, Columbus, Ohio.

A: No. She's one Mickey missed marrying. Ms. Hutton, who once made a hubby her hobby, had only seven. Included were Prince Alexis Mdivani, Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow, Cary Grant, Prince Igor Troubetzkoy, Porfirio Rubirosa, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, and Prince Doan Vinh, described as "Barbara's seventh and latest."

Q: The real name of the famous Houdini escapes me. Can you tell me what it was, please? And where and when was he born? — Gyula Hoffman, Waterbury, Conn.

A: Houdini was born Ehrich Weiss, in Budapest, Hungary, in 1874 - the son of a rabbi. He grew up in Appleton, Wl., where his family settled shortly after his

Q: Elton John is almost 30 — and yet he still acts and dresses like a kid. How come? — Jill Beach, Fairfax, Va.

A: "I'm making up for lost time," candidly confesses the super rock star. "Mentally I may be 28, but somewhere half of me is still 13. Not having had a real teen-age life. Elton clucidates, "I'm living those years now. That's why I dress like a kid on-stage."

Q: Where did the Symbionese Liberation Army get its seven-headed cobra symbol? And wasn't there a novel that inspired the SLA? — Mrs. Ann Greenwald, Merritt Island, Fla.

A: Yes. The 1959 novel by Sam Greenlee was titled "The Spook Who Sat by the Door." It concerned a small armed commando unit called "Cobras," in which the term "symbiology" was used. Symbiology is derived from the term "symbiosis," used in psychology and biology to describe separate organisms living together comfortably, especially where this is advantageous to both.

Q: A provocative comment was recently made by Will Durant about the fear of death. What was it? — Francis P., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: "I have no fear of death," the 90-year-old historian-philoso-pher said. "I think it is one of the greatest things that life has devised. It clears away the debris -that mankind has accumulated.'



HARRY HOUDINI in his famous handcuffed escape act - assumed stage name after immigration to this country.

ACTOR Jack Palance - played tough guy image to the hilt.



THIS seven-headed cobra was symbol for Symbionese Liberation Army - terror tactics learned from book.



Different look to Sherlock Holmes in new film

LONDON - Sherlock Holmes is alive on a massive Victorian set, waiting for his tea. Unfortunately, he isn't in the best of health. After today's shooting,

he will be.
Right now, he's curled up in Sigmund Freud's drawing room going through the agonies of cocaine addiction and withdrawal. The set is a riot of Vienna gingerbread, candy-stripe wallpaper and authentic period antiques. The room was designed by Ken Adam, who provided the fascinating clutter in

"Sleuth." Even the hypodermic needles are real-Everything is ready for yet another movie about Sherlock Holmes. This one is a multi-million dollar extravaganza called "The Seven Per-Cent Solution." and the title refers to the percentage of cocaine

Holmes would mix with water.

"This is a true story," says director Herbert
Ross whimsically. "Only the facts are false."

What really happened is that Arthur Conan

Doyle got fed up writing the Holmes mysteries, ending the series in 1893 with "The Final Problem." Public clamor demanded more, so he resumed in 1903 with "The Empty House,

"THE SEVEN PER-CENT Solutis " is about the 10-year interim — the story being that dolmes was so addited to drugs his Iriend Dr. Watson took him to see Sigmund Freud in Vienna. Under hypnosis Holmes revealed the root of his problem. It seems that as a small boy he found his mother in bed with his tutor, the evil Moriarty, and it wrecked his life. Through analysis, Freud cured him and together they solved a new case of international intrigue and derring-do.

It made an international bestseller by Nicholas Meyer, who has also written the screenplay, and in the stylish hands of Herbert Ross, everyone hopes it

will be a smash hit for the forthcoming year. Nicol Williamson is playing Holmes.

Alan Arkin is Freud, and there's a photo of Freud at 29 in his study in Vienna that looks exactly like him. Robert Duvall is a young, athletic Dr. Walson and is so thrilled with the movie and his Fredich person around colling it a vielly great English accent he goes around calling it a "jolly good

"Whatever people think of the movie," says Ross, "it will show all the characters before they became cliches. There isn't one single thing in it that will remind anyone of Basil Rathbone."

The camera turns. Sweat pours out of the 6-foot-2 frame of Nicol Williamson as he reveals under hypno-

sis he became a detective to punish the wicked and see justice done because his father murdered his mother. Arkin does his Freud accent, Nicol has tears running down his face and the people on the set don't

know whether to laugh or cry.

On the third take, Ross moves in for a closeup, and Williamson stops the scene. "Did you see that?"



asks the director. "The reason he stopped the scene is because he had a tear falling down his cheek when he said, 'My mother deceived my father,' and the tear was early on the third take so he wanted to start again. He really is extraordinary!

"I GUESS ONE of the reasons I'm playing Sherlock Holmes is a reaction against taking on so many classical roles in the past. I was offered the role in Billy Wilder's version a few years ago, but the

script was corny. This one has great excitement and color, and I'm playing him as a hopeless romantic.

"One scene in which I had hallucinations under cocaine withdrawal required me to lie in bed in flannel pajamas with 50 snakes crawling over my body. Snakes are all right, but they smell like ammonia. Four of them get away, and we had to search through all this Victorian clutter to find them. Then we broke for lunch, and the menu was fried eel.

"Everyone else in the world seems to have seen

and read them except me.

"These characters were all myths, yet they remain legendary because out of all that Dickensian log. Holmes was the rational mind, the supreme moralist. He never swore, he was never nasty or unpleasant, terse but not rude and remote enough from his fans to make them want to know more about him. He's a late Victorian James Bond.

"It's something I've always wanted to play. All those gargantuan classics I played were really thrust on me like a quarterback who suddenly finds the ball in his hands, and he has to either run with it or throw it down and walk away. I never really wanted the

image of a powerful dramatic heavy." Invited or not, that image grew on and offstage. During his formative years, he punched so many heads together in brawls no reporter would come near him without a suit of armor.

WHEN HE ARRIVED in America to star in his first major play, John Osborne's "Inadmissible Evidence," he made headlines by throwing producer David Merrick into a garbage can in a Philadelphia alley. Now he seems to have mellowed toward his work and his life.

Was it analysis? "Absolutely not, Alan Arkin, who has been in Freudian analysis for nine years, got claustrophobic and couldn't breathe when we were filming locations at Freud's actual house in Vienna. But I just sal around playing the piano.
"I have never been in analysis and never intend

to. I don't think it would straighten me out. I don't think I NEED straightening out. When someone says. That's such a well-adjusted person, it's usually someone I never want to be like. Any actor who says he's well-adjusted is either voicing a deception, or he's lost his passion for life."

He looks back on the Merrick incident with glee. "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy," he says wickedly. "He used to become apoplectically hysterical whenever my name was mentioned. I find that very funny because I bear him no malice. I just refuse to be pushed around."

At that time he wasn't married. His future wife, actress Jill Townsend, was playing his daughter in the play. In "Seven Per-Cent Solution" she plays his



ACTOR Nicol Williamson brings new look to Sherlock Holmes in the latest film about the famous detective created by A. Conan Doyle.

mother. One senses she has mothered him offserger

"She's over-generous. She listens to everyone's problems. I call her the human hearing aid. But she taught me the security and happiness of living in a real house with a real wife and a real child of my own, and there's no doubt it has changed me. I used to hit every our in town, get stinking drunk and bash a few heads in. Now if I get drunk, I just pass out, and you've get me for the weekend."

HE EMERGED FROM the age of Angry Young Men. Some of them are still angry. Not Nicol. "I'm more content than ever. I believe in keeping your head down and barreling straight ahead without looking back. I know I've been grouped together with all those actors from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales — rough and ready guys who drink and pick

"But the kind of guy I find insufferable and unacceptable is the one who pushes himself on somehady else. Usually he's a bully or a coward, which is the same thing, really. He's always loud-mouthed. Sometimes you get the odd ones who do it because they're recklessly stupid and just plain mean. But mostly it's someone who wishes to occupy some lofty position because he's bitter about his own failure.

"My problem is different. It always stems from saying, 'why don't you shut your big fat trap because you're making a lot of noise!' Then I either shove their teeth through their rear ends, or they shut up Now I refuse to get irritated by the stupidity of others, and I leave the brawls to others. Oh, I still throw a horror show every now and then just for old time's sake. My wife says, 'Let's never discuss it again,' and it keeps peace in the family."

His roles have mellowed, too, as he seeks a more peaceful existence in the world. His last film was "Robin and Marian," in which he plays the unlikely role of Little John. Next month he comes to New York to begin rehearsals for Richard Rodgers' new Broadway musical, "Rex," in which he plays Honry

"I've got II songs, and I'm not going to allow any hysteria to develop around me. If they start throwing in second acts and cutting all the songs, I walk. We take the material we agreed to do because we loved it, and we work very hard and whatever anybody says about it before we arrive in New York. we cannot afford to get sidetracked.

See REX REED, Page L/S-9



The instant it happened

"Water!"

Singapore, January, 1942. Americans still feel the shock of Pearl Harbor. British, Dutch and American forces reel before the Japanese onslaught. Luzon in the Philippines Iails. Also, Guam, Wake Island. Hong Kong. MaeArthur withdraws his hattered troops to Bataan. The British battleships Repulse and Prince of Wales, are sunk. When Japanese planes attack. Singapore, Associated Press photographer Frank (Panox) Noel is amazed that the city Frank (Pappy) Noel is amazed that the city

is so unprepared — the streetears keep running through the raid.

Pappy Noel, balding, a little heavy around the middle, already a veteran photographer, is now stranded in Singapore. He has tracked the weary British through their jungle retreat. Malaria grips

him. The AP orders him to Calcutta. Singapore is about to fall.

He manages to book passage on a British ship leaving Singapore empty. A Japanese submarine finds them at night 270 miles out of port. The torpedo slams into the freighter. Noel is trapped in his cabin by a jammed door. He picks up a heavy chair and batters the door down.

For five days, he and 27 other survivors of the ship's company of 77 wallow in lifeboats under the withering Asian sun. One lifeboat passes near Noel's and an Indian sailor pleads for water. Noel instinctively shoots the picture. Ultimately, the castaways reach the coral reefs near Padang, Sumatra.

Ordered home, Noel signs on as a crewman aboard an American freighter, with only the clothes on his back and his camera. The trip covers 15,000 miles. Fighting malaria and coral poisoning, he finally reaches America, where his picture of the thirsty sailor wins a Pulitzer. Mak-ing out his expense account, Nocl notes: One torpedoing — no charge."
For Pappy Nocl, this is just the begin-

ning of war. He carries his camera through World War II in Europe, the Palestinian war of 1948, and the Korean War, in which he is held 32 months in a tled Chinese prison camp. He dies in 1960, in retirement at Tallahassee, Fla.

* Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1943.

AT WIT'S END

No truth to the rumor mothers born shouting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Bombeck is taking a week's vacation, and we are taking this opportunity to reprint some of the all-time favorite columns most often requested.

At a luncheon last week,

she shouted at her teenage daughter because she had to compete with radios and stereos.
Everytime I said something to her she just stared back with a fixed, glazed smile, clicking her fingers. I got so mad I threatened to plug her into



driving in the car with her

teen-ager.
"Debbie turned into a dead-end street," she explained, "and I said to her, Turn. She kept going, so I raised my voice and said, "TURN." wheel and when I saw a guard rail looming in front of us, I leaned over and shoued in her ear, TURN!!

She slammed on her brakes and cried, "There you go again. You're always shouting at me."

We all nodded our heads sympathetically. There wasn't one of us who did There n't have varicose veins of the neck from "talking" with our teen-agers.

The reasons were varied. One woman said

WCC to get three flags

Woman's City Club will receive three new flags — one Stars and Stripes and two Bicentennial blue and white — during formal ceremonies at first meeting of the year Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

The three flags are a gift from WCC President Mary Murray.

Others participating with Mrs. Murray in the dedication of colors will be Olive Burchell, pages George Crays, Gladys Howard, Virginia Malloy, Peggy Ragsdale and Rena Palpaer.

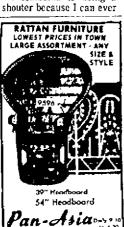
a faucet. Then one day I figured, if you can't beat

'em, join 'em."
"What did you do?" we

"Every time she asked me a question, I'd reply with a loud phonograph record. When she opened my drawer to borrow my last pair of panty hose, I'd turn up the voume on The Beatles playing 'Let It Be.' Once, when I made her spend a Saturday help-ing me clean, I played 23 choruses of the Carpenters singing, 'We've Only Just Begun.'" Begun.

ANOTHER mother said she shouted because her son hums when she chews him out. "If we had a drum and a guitar, we could record," she said

I confessed to being a



16823 LAKEWOOD BLYD BEHAOWER + ME 30678

find my kids to face them directly in a quiet, civilized manner.

One day I shouted under the bathroom door for 45 minutes delivering a lecture on why a wet towel should not be left on the bed. (I hate to sound immodest, but it was one of my finer efforts. It included a dissertation on a mother's place in the so-cial system, how the IRS exemption for children is comedy at its best, how gross it is to cut your toe-nails in the living room and the sin of leaving five empty ice cream cartons in the freezer.)

My husband finally tap-ped me on the shoulder and informed me my son had left the house 20 minutes before.

"rapping" had lost a lot in the modern-day interpretation. Finally, a small, quiet woman said, "I think raising kids is lke working in a boiler factory. You shout from habit. Besides," she said, "I know I love 'em when I shout. They know I love 'em when I shout. But how will everyone else know unless



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Answers to puzzle on L/S-8

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THE FORMULA

Away with corrosion

Automobile starting problems may be caused by poor battery contact as a result of corrosion. This problem can be easily and inexpensively corrected and

To correct the condition, remove clamps from terminal posts. Now measure out one-fourth cup of SODIUM BICARBONATE fordinary baking sodal and add sufficient water to mix to a paste. Apply liberally with a brush to terminals and clamps, and allow the mixture of the control of the contro mixture to 'work" until bubbling action (the result of a base neutralizing an acid) has stopped. Wipe off residue, and wash your brush in preparation for the next step.
To help prevent a recurrence of

corrosion buildup, you'll need a small jar of SODIUM SILICATE (carrie by most druggists). Brush a thin coat on the baltery terminals and all exposed surfaces of the clamps. Allow to dry and reconnect the clamps to the terminals

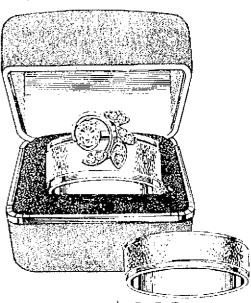
nals.

The cost of making your own bat-tery terminal cleaner and corrosion preventative is approximately four cents per ounce.



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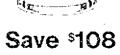
with 8 diamonds in

14K white gold.





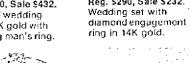




Diamond wedding set in 14K gold with



Reg. \$540, Sale \$432.





Reg. \$730, Sale \$584.

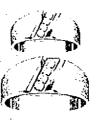
Bridal set in 14K gold, diamonds total



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Reg. \$310, Sale \$248. Wedding trio in 14K engagement ring.





Save \$85

Reg. \$425, Sale \$340.

gold with 8 diamonds.

Wedding set in 14K

Save \$70 Reg. \$350, Sale \$280.

Matching wedging bands of 14K yellow gold, each with 3





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Bicentennial brings rash of reminiscences

EQUAL TIME for the men today.
Especially the sports-minded types who willing to admit that they were at Poly

High sometime between 1934 and 1937.

A former Poly footballer and later All-Coast center at UC Berkeley, Dave Queen, made a holiday visit to his old home town. He now lives in Illinois.

Dave drapped in lease his old town water.

Dave dropped in to see his old team mate, Jim Lineberger. While reliving some of their



carolyn medowell

great plays" - or whatever it is ex-football players do - Dave mentioned that he would

like to see some of the old gang.

Jim took the cue and the very next day Dave was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by two squads of former Poly High athletes. Something of a record for putting on a party.

Those assembled were positive that their years brought more champiouships to Poly than in any other four-year period before or since. Championships included football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming and tennis. Any challengers?

Story swappers included former coaches Orian Landreth, football and Charlie Church,

Players were Bill Elmore, Quentin Klenk, Jack Young, Bill Stroppe, Joe Deeble, Rod McClain and Bill Barton.

Also Eddie Leonard, Jim Michaels, Mike Cole, Chuck Stevens, Lloyd Baird, Sandy Sanford, Murray Cohn, George Nakamura, Jack Dallas, Lewis Lacy, Gene Pickett and Floyd (Smift) Smith.

The men had such a great time that they plan to meet again. If you hark back to those years, contact Jim Lineberger whose address and phone number are to be found in your friendly telephone directory.

YOU HAD BETTER hurry on this one. Wilson High School classes of 1940 through 1945 are gathering at the Petroleum Club on

Now here comes the Biggie — the commit-tee has obtained the famous orchestra of Ansel Hill AND Ella Mac Morse will sing all your old

Even though I did not attend Wilson and I am CERTAINLY NOT of that age group (not quite) I'd love to go. You can also count on seeing hizzoner, Mayor Dr. Tom Clark. Those

were his class years.
HURRY and get your reservations to Wilson High 32ud Class Reunlon, in care of Mary Bewley Wangsness, 642 Loma Ave., Long Beach 90814.

Other committee members include Virginia Stout Mamelli and Dick Bowdey.

WHILE WE'RE being nostalgic...

Requiem for a calendar. Yes, you read it right. Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

calendar.

Born 1951 — expired 1975.

The idea for compiling and selling yearly calendars as a fund raising effort was not original with the auxiliary, other groups have done it for years. But the distinctive red trimmed calendar with large white squares was the perfect size for recording appointments or monumental events. Imprinted with reminders for many organization's meetings during the year, it became as much a part of thousands of

Long Beach homes as the family album.

I have a baby book. In fact I have two, one

for Gayle the eldest and one for Larry the .

youngest.

They are still in mint condition never having been used. But I have 24 auxiliary calendars, dog eared and yellowed with age and coffee stains, some smudged with tiny finger-

The squares record things such as "Gayle The squares record things such as "Gayle took her first step," "Larry broke his two front teeth" (next square mentions a root canal appointment and a bill for \$400). Another exciting reminder "have hair done — coffee with Pat Nixon at 11 pix taken with Richard Nixon at noon (well, it was exciting at the time).

Gaia parties, birthdates...funerals — a record of over half my life time. Perhaps your calendars read the same.

calendars read the same.

Inflation and the high cost of printing marked the end of a tradition. Auxiliary records show that in 1951 net proceeds from calendar sales were \$95.67. In the final year, 1975, proceeds were \$2,929.

But members believed that for the hours of time involved in selling advertising and finished calendars, more money could be realized from other projects. I am sure they are right. But as someone remarked to me "It's like they cancelled Mother's Day."

Wife abuse alarming

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Straus said in their book "Violence in the Family." "Just about every other aspect of family life has been the object of many studies by social scientists,"

According to one study they found, 37 per cent of the wives who applied for divorce in one metropolitan area complained of physical abuse. Almost one in four of the middle-class wives gave this reason. The

four of the middle-class wives gave this reason. The authors suspect that the figure for a cross-section of all families would not be any lower than 37 per cent.

Some indication of the scope of wife-beating can be gleaned from the rough estimate of prosecutors that 5,500 to 7,200 husband-wife assaults come through the Citizen Complaint Center in the district each year. But last year, fewer than 850 of the cases got to court, mostly in the form of a petition by the victim for an order restraining the abuser. victim for an order restraining the abuser.

Experts estimate that men are the victims in 5 to

10 per cent of spouse abuse cases. But this type of offense is probably even more under-reported than wife beating, they said, because men consider it unmanly to admit being whipped.

SOME FEMINISTS describe woman-beating as "another form of rape," but with a difference.
"You don't ask a rape victim to go back and fraternize with the rapist," said Gladys Kessler, a respected "public interest" alturney on the board of directors of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "Rape is a completed act over and done with." Spouse

abuse, on the other hand, is an "ongoing situation" in which many women live, as they try to piece a marriage back together. An English psychiatrist who has studied battered wives says that 25 per cent of the women he has interviewed were beaten by their pariners before marriage, but continued the

According to the FBI's uniform crime reports, According to the FBI's uniform crime reports, murder within the family made up approximately one-fourth of the estimated 20,500 killings in the United States last year. Over one-half of the family slayings involved spouse killing spouse.

Often in such cases, law enforcement authorities said, physical abuse preceded murder, suggesting the conclusion that wife abuse can lead to homicide in extreme cases. That stark fact lurks in the back of extreme cases. That stark fact forks in the back of the minds of most people who deal with battered women. Recent findings cast doubt upon the common belief that alcohol generally is to blame for wife abuse. To be sure, it often is a factor — in one-third to one-half of the cases, according to informed estimates. Marmor also linked wife-beating to other social problems. "I think we have to see this within the centert of a social with which there is an enormous the context of a society in which there is an enormous amount of frustration and tension."
"We are living in an extraordinary period of

inflation combined with depression, where economic tensions and unemployment are very great. These kinds of pressures drift down into the family inevitably and reflect themselves in intrafamilial tensions.'
MONDAY: A "you can't win" problem.



Women are asking...

'Can you tell me how to shop for antiques, also how to restore new beauty to old furniture?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Join the resurgence back to yesterday. Maybe us Bicentennial spirit, but statistics show renewed inter-est in bygone fashions, food and furniture. If you're new at the art of buying old furniture, here are some

tips from an expert.

"When you look at a cabinet, table or buffet, carefully inspect the drawers. Check if the runners and edges are sharp. If they are, it's probably a reproduction, not an original. Also, study the con-struction of chairs. Turn them over and see if the foot of the legs shows wear as if they've been pushed around on floors. Also, were nails, glue or pegs used? If the pegging is authentic, it's usually a sign of an

If you've discovered an heirloom in the attic or basement, you may need help in wood refinishing. There are increased inquiries on how to renew or remove old finishes, prepare surfaces, stain wood, apply the final finish.

As one expert reminded, "Modern developments have taken some of the investigue out of wood finishing. You can utilize special effects, even customize unpainted furniture. For instance, penetrating oil sealer and finish can be applied to bare wood to enrich color and grain. Many budget-minded people think this an easy and economical way to give furniture a warm look."

P.S. If you'd like a guide to help you in refurbishing wood, it's free. It provides step-by-step pointers from the expects on how to bring new beauty to old and new wood. For a copy, send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill.
"Wood Finishing Guide," Independent, Press-Telegram, Po. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

Destruction holds fascination for all

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

look at the destructive capacity of the two-year-old to be reminded of that. Indeed, I've often said, not too facetiously, that we needn't have developed the atom bomb if we just turned the two-year-olds loose on the world. The "terrible twos" have temper tantrums that are magnificent explosions, limited only by their small size and muscular capacity.
In a frustrated rage, the two-year-old would like

to destroy the world, and freely vents that rage insofar as he can. Though that open expression of rage must be brought under control as the child grows up, most people continue to experience a vicarious pleasure in the sudden, forceful release of aggressive energy which occurs in an explosion. So it is that the fascination with explosions and

destruction can be traced to some basic emotional forces in our personality. Out of control, the fascination can be deadly!

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

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double-dummy.

ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Every time I'm with tournament players they always seem to have more bridge situations to laugh about than we do in our rubber foursome. Are they putting on or is it the real

Skeptical Modesto, Calif. Answer: Bridge in any form provides lots of situations one can laugh about (even a little cry sometimes). However, in large tournaments the number of people involv-

ed, coupled with the intensity of competition does in fact produce many laughs.

Here's an example, I quote from the American Contract League Bulletin: "Carol Klar of Houston

had played the last hand of a team match in two diamonds, down one. When her opponent returned to compare scores with his teammates, he some-how convinced himself that he had played the hand, going down one. He even talked about the play, explaining how he could have made the hand

"No one neither teammate nor opponent, could convince him he hadn't played the hand which prompted Carol to comment, 'Wish I had gone

BANKS

Phone 597-5541

down three or four since he insists on taking credit for the hand."

Dear Mr. Corn: Declarer starts to play a card from dummy. His partner reminds him that he is in his hand. If the opponents require him to lead from the correct hand, what are the options?

Itchy Fingers San Antonio Answer: If declarer touches a card in dummy (except for arranging), it is a played card. In your situation, dummy's card was played out of turn and the opponents may accept the lead or require declarer to lead from the correct

hand If declarer is required to lead from the correcthand, the card erroneously played is replaced and a card from the same suit (if possible) must be played from the correct hand.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We missed the boat on hands and played game instead of a grand slam. Can you suggest a reasonable sequence with West dealer?

West: A ♦ A J10 8 ♥ A 7 • K Q 10 7 • 9 5 4 1/11-A East: B

♦ K 6 ... **♥** K Q J 9 8 6 4 **♦** A 8 **♣** A 10 Stopped Short San Francisco Answer: Here's a very reasonable sequence: East:

1/11-B

East can count 12 sure tricks after Blackwood and a 13th is very likely either the spade queen or diamond queen. At worst, the hand could depend on a finesse.



Gourmet cooking among LBCC adult classes

Courses in gourmet, Chinese and away-from-the-kitchen food prepara-tion will be offered by Long Beach City College Home Economics Department during the spring semester beginning Fcb.

Gourmet Tips and Mcal Planning will provide in-struction in the prepara-tion of French, interna-tional and American

cuisine.
Classes in gourmet cooking will be offered

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during the day at the Liberal Arts and Pacific Coast Campuses and in the evening at Millikan High School Extension Campus and LAC.

Chinese cooking will provide instruction in making appetizers, main dishes, vegetables and desserts in the different regional styles of China. Classes will be offered Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7 to 10, at Lakewood and Millikan High

Appointments to register for the class may be oblained between Jan. 20 and 30 at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., or the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific

puses and Thursdays, 9:30 Coast Highway, Registration will take place Jan. 27 LAC.

Ann. 10 12:30 p.m., at LAC.







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A BLOOD transfusion may be of help in some cases of rheumatoid arthritis, a doctor says.

Dr. O. G. Raja of Leicester General llospital, Leicester, England, cites the case of a 70-year-old male patient who suffered internal bleeding in a hospital. The man had severe arthritis.

The patient was given four units of whole blood during a three-day period,



ben zinser

and his arthritis symptoms improved dramatically.

Pain disappeared, and so did morning stiffness temporarily. Later, morning stiffness returned but now lasts for only half an hour.

Perhaps the substances causing theumatoid arthritis are diluted by the new blood, the doctor suggests in a report in the journal Laucet.

HERE'S ADDITIONAL information about that new thigh-bone presthesis which makes it possible to avoid total leg amputation in certain patients with bone caucer (osteogenic sarcoma).

The device, made of vitalium, has been implanted in 18 patients, pre-teen and teen-age. It is functioning well in 14 at up to two years after insertion, reports Dr. Ralph C. Marcove of the hone service at Memorial Hospital-Sloan-Kettering Institute.

The patients can walk and move about easily with the aid of a cane, and some youngsters are able to walk up to tour miles daily.

In conventional treatment, amputation is performed when an osteogenic sarcoma occurs at the head of the thigh bone or along its length. However, re cent advances in the drug treatment of these tumors have significantly increased the survival rate of patients, creating a need to devise methods of limb

salvage where possible.

A description of the procedure appears in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

CHRONIC HIVES may be a result of adverse reaction to preservatives or dyes used in foods and medications, a doctor says.

In fact, says Dr. Lennart Juhlin. this may be the case in as many as 50 per cent of such patients.

Dr. Juhlin is chairman of dermatology at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, and is currently visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

His findings about the responsible agents in many cases of chronic hives is based on many years of research.

Aspirin was found to be the most frequent offender in causing hives. Azo-

One of the most critical

The Nov. 10 affirmative vote

by the General Assembly of the United Nations on the resolution

equating Zionism with racism

has precipitated a crisis of confidence in the U.N. In a statement by the Board of

Directors of the Association, the

resolution was strongly con-demned as a "reprehensible

act." It is important that this

kind of act not be repeated in

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issues to come before the United Nations in its history

will be debated at the luncheon meeting Saturday of the Long Beach United Nations Associa-

tion.

U.N.A. to explore Zionism issue

dyes and preservatives such as benzo-

ates were next.

Meanwhile, in Sweden, foods such as butter and milk are now available without added color. People are getting used to flavored ice cream that is snow-

white in color.

Skin & Allergy News, a medical newspaper, has a report on the matter.

A TICK HAS BEEN confirmed as playing a role in conveying tularemia (rabbit fever) to man.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control cites the case of a three-year-old girl who lives with her family near Houston,

Tex.
She suffered four weeks of intermittent fever, lethargy and vomiting. Later she was hospitalized. A series of tests indicated she had tularemia.

The girl had been bitten by a tick prior to her illness, according to a report in Infectious Diseases, a medical newspaper.

USE OF MALE hormones should be considered for patients with bone marrow failure because bone marrow transplants are rarely available, a doctor

Dr. Anita K. Goodman of the Cleve-land Clinic in Ohio reports that 10 of 14 patients with aplastic anemia were treated successfully with a hormonal agent, oxymetholone.

(Aplastic anemia sometimes is fatal. It is a disorder marked by bone marrow deficiency.)

The 10 patients who did well responded either partially or completely Dr. Goodman says.

Details of her study appear in Inter-

nal Medicine News, a medical news-

FRANCE NOW HAS the highest rate of excessive drinking, according to the World Health Organization.

Other countries with a high rate are Italy, Spain, Luxembourg, West Germany, Portugal, Switzerland the the Soviet Union.

The United States was 15th, and Canada was 18th.

Last on the list was Norway.

The WHO says there has been a sharp increase in the rates of excessive alcohol use and alcohol-related deaths in recent years.

The report is in MD, a medical newsmagazine.

A GARLIC supplement, fed to laboratory rabbits, resulted in a significantly lower blood cholesterot and less fatty thickening of the arteries.

The research is reported in the Lancet by Dr. R. C. Jain of the University of Benghazi in Libya.

The same experiment involved giv-ing onions to the rabbits. Onion juice has been said to be able to lower blood fats. But in this study omions had no effect on experimental rabbits.

the U.N. or any other interna-

tional forum in order to avoid paralysis of the U.N. system,

The meeting at Edgewater-Hyatt House is open to the pub-

Dr. Michael Ben-Levi, West-

ern regional director for the

American Federation of Zio-

nists, and Dr. Lawrence Gold-rup, professor of Middle East

studies at Long Beach City College, will present the problem

and explore the implications.

EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!

lic and reservations may be made by calling the UNA Global Gift Shop. Cost of the

the spokesman said.

luncheon is \$5.

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Mugs gain in value

By DAN D'IMPERIO

"Please assist us in appraising our collection of antique shaving mugs." - Mr. and Mrs. W.M., Petersburg, Va.

A: Despite the ever increasing values, collectors continue working themselves up into a lather over fine old shaving mugs. Value guide: China, handpainted florals, Austria, \$32: China, scibed"To Papa", Germany, \$35; Fraternal. International Order of Odd Fellows, \$25; Ironstone, red and gold bands, \$20; Ironstone, Tea. Leaf pattern, \$55; ccupational mug, blacksmith, \$130; occupational mug, tailor, \$100; occupational mug, undertaker, \$150; scuttle mug, lady's portrait, \$32; silverplate, Derby Silver Co., \$40; tin, side brush compartment,

Q: "Would a fresh coat of paint enhance the worth of my iron 'Blinking Eye' clock?" -Walt, Duluth, Minn.

A: Resist the urge to repaint your timepiece as this will lessen to desirability to a collector. The so-called "Blinking Eye" clocks were a novely item of the late 1800s. Topsy and Sambo are the best known designs. The eyes of the figures blinked due to their lever type movement. Some specimens were delightfully colored. Most makers failed to mark them, although the Waterbury Clock Company listed them in company catalogues.

Q: "When did the Heisey glass company introduce their famous Greek Key pattern?" — Mrs. J.M., Houston, Tex. A: The renowned A.H. Heisey Glass

Company of Newardk, Ohio, opened the door to untapped profits when they patented the Greek Key design in 1911. Talented Arthur J. Sanfrd has been credited with this winning pattern. It was produced by the firm in fine quality heavy crystal glass. Many highly regarded Heisey patterns bear the firm's familiar "H" within a diamond trademark. Greek Key pattern value guide: bowl, 8½-inches diameter, \$28; pitcher, 6¼-inches tall, \$60.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions on antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible i this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write him in care of P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth,



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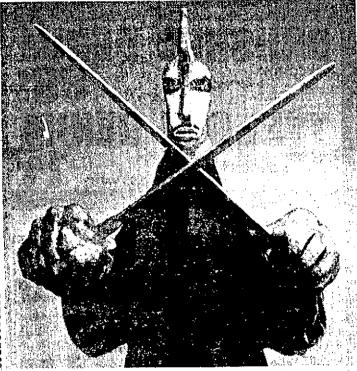
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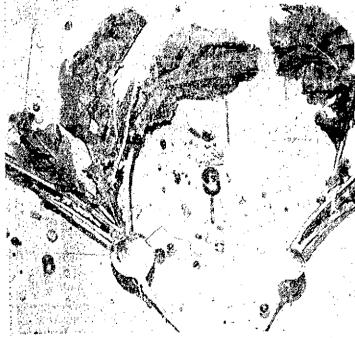
Antique White, Gold & Stainless Steel

Lights to Match All Cabinets

'PLASTERING' by Steve Catron is a 12 by 12 inch penciled drawing done in 1974. It is one of about 30 of his small works in the Long Beach Museum of Art show. This photograph is by



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, 'Warrior,' by Lotz is on the cover of a catalogue containing reproductions of 32 of his pictures. Fourteen will be displayed. The catalogue, funded by the Art Museum Alliance, will be on sale for \$5.95.



"CARELESS TALK GOT THERE FIRST" is the title James Wood has given to his watercolor in vivid, traditional colors. It is one of 10 of his watercolors and acrylics in the LBMA exhibit. Pills scattered around turnips suggests a super-realism style.

Beauty Salon Specials

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BLOWCUTS .

Chamber music bill at Los Altos church

A group of talented young musicians, in demand by professional groups throughout the Southland, will present "An Evening of Chamber Music" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5050 E. Willow St.

The musicians are John Ranney, pianist; Sue Ranney, bass player; Cindy Daley, violinist; Barbara Kanstul, violist; and Mary Lane, cellist. Ranney is organist for the Los Altos church and has taught at USC where he received his master's

degree in music. Each of the others is a highly qualified musician who performs frequently with orchestras and major groups

SANTA FE ARTISTS

The other kind of art'

No pots, turquoise, conchos, hishi, blankets or

So reads the announcement of the "Five Santa Fe Artists" show which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. It will hang through Feb. 29.

The five are Joe Atteberry, Steve Catron, Herbert A. Lotz, Gary Schumaker and James Wood. It is of particular interest because it was organized by the

of particular interest because it was organized by the Long Beach museum and is sponsored by the Art Museum Altiance of Long Beach.

"It is unfortunate," says museum director Jan Adlmann, "that the current 'Indian' jewelry fad—bottoming out swiftly as a result of a plague of rip offs—has not only slightly turnished the high skill of the native Indians but also has tended to obscure the substantial number of non-Indian artists and crafts premie who choose to live and work in New Mexico."

people who choose to live and work in New Mexico.

Ancient and picturesque, Santa Fe has long attracted a community of artists, writers, musicians and other serious professionals. They, as well as the and other serious priors that a tree, as were as mative Indians who were there long before the white man came, have created their own valued arts and crafts in the colorful city.

One noteworthy example is Georgia O'Keeffe, who lives only a few miles from Santa Fe.

The selection of artists in this current show was made primarily to give exposure to some of the younger Santa Fe artists, a group working in various mediums. A secondary purpose is to counter the idea that this beautiful city is something more than a native pueblo ringing with silversmith hammers.

AN EXHIBIT with a theme of India will open Jan. 20 at Newport Harbor Art Museum and will hang through Feb. 20. "The Flute and the Brush," a group of Indian paintings, is from the collection of William Theo Brown and Paul Wonner. The 50 Indian miniatures offer excellent examples of 23 schools and span a period from 1600 to the late 1800s. Because Bill Brown and Paul Wonner are recognized artists who



work in the San Francisco area, they have assembled the collection with the discrimination of professionals, a collection that began eight years ago with a special focus on the indigenous art of the Punjab Hills, Rajesthan and Deccan areas. The two have made this a very personal collection, acquiring only what they like whether or not it was representative of a fashionable art of India.

a fashionable art of India.

Betty Turnbull, the museum curator who organized the show, says, "True collecting is done with a passion and desire to have those objects nearby to enjoy. Therefore, it is no small sacrifice for Brown and Wonner to let these paintings go for a full year."

The exhibit will travel to Arizona State University Museum, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Art Galleries of the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the De Saisset Art Gallery and Museum at the University of Santa Clara, Later, it will go to the East Coast.

Dr. Pralapaditya Pal, curator of Indian and Islamic Art at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, has written the introduction to the catalogue which includes four color reproductions and 48 black and

includes four color reproductions and 48 black and white duotones. He also has fully documented each

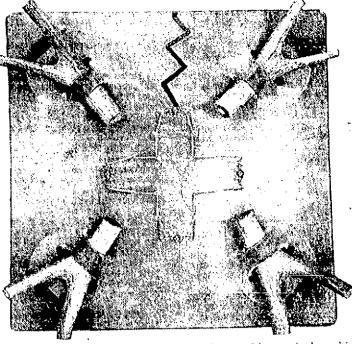
The museum and museum shop hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays and 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays. Admission is by donation.

ALSO at the Newport museum from Tuesday through Feb. 20 will be 20 paintings by California artist Michael Wingo. Born in 1941 in Los Angeles, Wingo attended the University of Iowa, received his B.A. from Claremont Men's College and his M.F.A. from Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles.

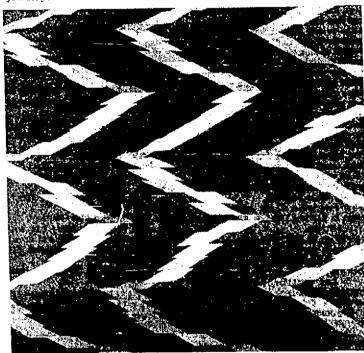
trom Ous Art Institute, Los Angeles.

His paintings are described as "softly sensuous abstractions in which he uses an effusive grid understructure." The grid becomes the spatial focus of the paintings and a foil for colors to move through, tenuously balanced between hard and soft edges.

Wingo's paintings have been exhibited at the Art Rental Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Lytton Center for the Visual Arts, Los An-



JOE ATTEBERRY calls this work 'Y Cross.' Of stretched rawhide and wood, it is decorated with beads and stitching. It is one of several of the artist's works in the exhibit; he also is showing



geles; Los Angeles Valley College, Brand Library Art Center and Downey Museum of Art. He also has paintings in The permanent collections of Santa Barbara Museum of Arl and Otis Art Institute.

THE FIRST West Coast exhibition of "vanitas" paintings by American artist Nicholas Orsini opened Friday in the galleries of USC and may be seen through Jan. 30. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

In case you're wondering about that word vanitas, listen to the USC galleries director Don Brewer's explanation: "This is a type of still life subject in which the objects depicted are symbolic of human vanity, the uncertainties of life and the ultimate certitude of death. Traditionally, this theme packed a moral message and sometimes a psychological companion. mentary. Frequently it was rendered in a highly illusionistic style which is perhaps what gave it its staying power.

"In the 25 paintings comprising this show, Orsini appears to have translated and prarphrased the content of the historic style. He has added new elements and symbols but has maintained the humanistic, tragic and mysterious character of the traditional

INSPIRED by Navajo designs. Gary Schumaker used patched denim in shades of blue for this wall hanging which measures 60 by 80 inches. It is one of five of his works on display.

Festival honors Bicentennial

will pay tribute this year to the Bicentennial addition to presenting dances of 13 other countries.

The performance, which for many years has com-pletely sold out, will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Music Center Pavilion, 135 Grand Ave., Los An-

geles. Two centuries America's dances will be presented by the Nicholas Brothers, tap dancers; Dr. Tillman Hall's Colonial Quadrille and Hoedown Dancers; the American Horse Ceremonial Dancers, winners at 35 national powwows; the Okalani Singers and Dancers of

Chorus and Festival.

Beautifully costumed dancers from foreign lands will include the Kathak dancer Manbudri Krishnan from India; Rama, trance dancing fire and glass eater from the island of Haiti; voodoo chantress La Belle Jenni; the Mas Menos Flamenco dancers, singers and

Aisha Ali and her Ghawazee Belly Dancers; Jora Makarian Armenian Dancers and Musicians; Danny Dassa Jerusalem of Gold Dancers with the songs of Pini Cohen; Athan Karras Intersection Greek Dancers; the Mansuri Persian Ballet; Silayan Philippine Dancers; the Krakusy Polish Ensemble; James Lo-

The 29th annual International Folk Dance Festival Assembly Dancers, co's Chinese Folk Ballet; and Pipers; Ukrainian Spirit Cossak Dancers; and the Richard Shepard California Mime Troupe

> Dr. Jerry Kleinsasser will direct the Cal State Bakersfield Singers in world folk songs.

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VOLUNTEER Irving Saiger has become a permanent part of the operation at the Community Volunteer Office in Long Beach.

Typing his way into mainstream

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Irving Saiger needed a reason to set his alarm

The United Way agency needed a reliable volun-The "needs" clicked when the man and the

agency bumped into each other. It's been a match made in heaven ever since.

"We've really come to depend on him," "We've really come to depend on him," said Carolyn While, director of the Community Volunteer Office in Long Beach. "There are some days when I think I've got two people here instead of just one." "Well, typing has always been my forte," said Saiger. "So when I saw that's what they needed, I just jumped right in." Saiger, a 30 year Navy career man and former

Saiger, a 30-year Navy career man and former Harbor Department employe, joined the CVO volunteer corps shortly after his retirement in 1973. Since then, he's become what Mrs. White describes as a "regular" — a volunteer who shows up daily to do whatever it is that needs to be done.

"I type," said Saiger. "Lots of typing. And the other things that go along with it. Stuffing envelopes..., writing letters..., whatever.

.writing letters...whatever.
"I'm pretty good," he said in response to a query about how fast be typed. "I'm sure I do well beyond 75 words a minute.

SAIGER got his training as a chief yoeman in the Navy for what was to become a 20-hour-a-week volunteer career. In all, he spent 30 years with the military. "Too much" of that time, he said, was špeni at sea.

"In the Navy, everything's reports," said Saiger in explaining how he developed his talents at a typewriter keyboard. "After every battle, for example, every officer would have to do a report on what

And I got lots of practice taking shorthand, too. I sat in on lots of court martials...you know, taking notes on the lestimony. That's hard work."

Saiger's final discharge from the Navy (he had

been recalled for Korea) came in the early 1960s and like hundreds of others who had been stationed here,

he headed "home" to Long Beach.

Long Beach, he said, was considered the paradise of the Navy. Besides, he added, as a young man in upper New York state "I shoveled more tons of snow than I care to remember." So when the time came for him to settle down, snow was the last thing he wanted to go back to

I first came here in 1926, right after I finished basic training. It was a beautiful place. Lots of gardens and stucco homes. And everything was clean, Pine Avenue especially.

"And do you remember the old Silver Spray?"
Saiger reminisced. "It was a dance hall built out over

School menus

FRIDAY: Taco, chili

6247 E. Spring St.

Phone 421-8436

STORE HOURS

Mon. Ihru Thurs. 9:30 to 9 Fri. 9:30 to 6 Sat. 9:30 to 5

will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 12-16. bread. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin, whole wheat

TUESDAY: Pizza, carrots, spicy applesauce,

peanut cookie. WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, strawberry-rhubarb sauce,

peanut butter sandwich. THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, winter fruit cup, peanut butter

sandwich. FRIDAY: Char-broiled

beef pattie in a hun, pickle slices, corn, orange wedges.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or chicken noodle casserole, green beans, fruit cup, hot

French bread.
TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, potato

salad, orange wedges.
WEDNESDAY: Pizza,
tossed green salad, apricot halves, whole wheat

bread. THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy with mashed pota-toes, tossed green salad, cherry sauce with whipped . topping, raised biscuit.



the water. You could have a fine time there...stay

from 8 p.m. to midnight and it would only cost you 35

district and held various jobs with the Harbor Department until his retirement. Somewhere along the

way he learned to play the mandolin — a talent that

would later bring hours of joy to less fortunate senior

buddy down at Morey's. I'd known him 20 years and never had any idea he could play a musical instru-ment. Well, he was on his way to a performance and took me along with him." Saiger "debuted" with violinist Clyde Brewer

and guitar and blue grass fiddle player Lewis Cook at a senior citizens sing along. The trio's been together ever since — with Saiger as its featured vocalist.

"I thought I'd have stage fright for sure. It was the first time — except for once when I was in Japan

-- that I'd played my mandolin in public. "But I lound it's a lot of fun. We have a great

Salger views his volunteer job as essential — "it's a way of making you feel you're still in the

for a few days. But then I had visions of me spending the day hanging around in my bathrobe. I decided I needed something to get me up and get myself shaved for. That's what got me here."

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to make

telephone calls for reassurance program for elderly

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and other clerical volunteers are needed to help with a fund-raising campaign which benefits heart victims.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volun-

SPIRIT OF '78: Bicontennial American Heritage project is seeking volunteers in the Maywood Bell area to help with animals, uniform repair and do

MOVING ALONG: Drivers and friendly visitors

QUICK REMINDER: Volunteers needed at psychiatric clinic to remind patients of appointments

KEEPING TRACK: Measles immunization pro-

"When I first retired, I stuck around the house

mainstream of life.

p.m. Monday through Friday.

and shut-in residents.

other necessary tasks.

and post charts.

are needed for a mobile meal service.

gram needs volunteer registrars.

About eight or nine months ago I ran into a

SAIGER ESTABLISHED a home in the Wrigley

Staff photo by **CURT JOHNSON**

ne workshop

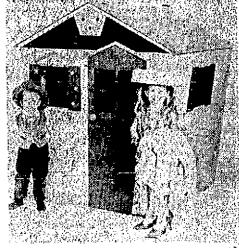
wisdom than I put it very aptly, "Children are a great comfort in your old age — and they help to get you there faster." But there is a way to channel those bursts of energy so they explode away from you. Build them a playhouse of their very own as headquarters for innumerable games.

The one shown here has windows and a door just like all homes. In it youngsters can play store, homemaking and act out any other "pretend" situa-tions ... like little Susle all dressed up in her mother's old clothes and shoes.

Here's a playhouse that will entertain youngsters during cold weather, as well as the summer. It's small enough to be used indoors as well as out. The floor measures four feet by four feet with a five foot high roof. It's sturdy but made only of light-weight 4-inch plywood, The sides and roof are all hinged and may be folded into a neat flat package for easy handling and storage (set it up or take it down in a matter of minutes).

When you do it yourself, the cost is slight. Construction is very easy when you use the easy-tofollow pattern. Any amateur can undertake it with success. A list of materials and directions are included with each pattern.

To obtain playhouse pattern No. 332, send \$1.75 (includes postage and handling) check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.





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ject, two per family. \$1.25 charge for each added person in groups. Charm limited to individuals and groups of up to 3 persons. No appointment necessary. Additional subjects photographed individually at \$2.99 each

NO AGE LIMIT! Adults, family groups welcome!

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Photographers' lunch from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. except Sunday.

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Orange Santa Fe Springs

South Coast Plaza Torrance Vermont Westminster

Τ



Spicy sauce is Lion-ized

Louis G. Lapthorne, today's chef of the week, joined McDonnell Douglas Corporation in Long Beach in 1967, where he now serves as director of general

A native Californian, Lapthorne was born in San Diego. Following graduation from San Diego State



mildred flanary

College, he joined that city's telephone company, in

the position of foreman.

Having mastered this form of communication, he went on to General Dynamics, then to North Ameri-

can, where he remained for five years.

Then the Apollo Project was underway, and he became intrigued with it, so he joined the North America plant in Downey where he remained until coming to Long Beach.

Lapthorne's community involvements are many.
A director of the Downtown Lions Club, he also serves on the board of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera. He is a member of the men's advisory board of the Huntington Beach Assistance League and is a member of the board of directors of the Bixby Hill Home Owner's Association.

Home Owner's Association.

Lapthorne and his wife, Lou, whom he met in Nebraska, have two daughters, Marialice and Elizabeth. He gets in a game of golf when at all possible, and thoroughly enjoys outdoor gardening.

As for his cooking, Lou says, "He confines his efforts only to the barbecue...which he is doing today." His recipe is for barbecued spareribs, with a barbecue sauce you'll never again be without.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Place 3 pounds spare or loin ribs, cut in serving size pieces, on rack in shallow baking pan. Do not cover. Do not add water. On each piece, place a Bake in oven at 450 degrees about 30 minutes. Pour barbecue sauce over ribs. Continue baking at 350 degrees 1½ to 2 hours. Baste with sauce every 15



LOUIS G. LAPTHORNE

minutes. If sauce thickens, add a little hot water. To prevent excessive browning, cover during last 30 minutes of baking. Serves 3 to 4.

BARBECUF

- 2 bottles (14 ounces each) which is 10 to 10 to 11 to 11 to 11 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to

- 1½ cups wine vinegar 1 cup fresh lemon jun.
- cup bottled thick ster.
- Dash Tabasco, or to tast-cup Worcestershire sauce

29 Large birds 32 Fight 33 Eggs 35 "Go ----

(enthuse) 36 Colorful car-

37 Runyon

39 Spaces

40 French

44 Distort

50 Platter

54 Lhasa's

country

femine

4) Slaughter of basehall 43 Waste

Peter or Ivan

coat accessory?

- tablespoon soy sauce tablespoons salad oil can (12 ounces) beer
- - Minced or crushed garlie, if desired

Combine all ingredients except garlic and mix well. Pour into pint jars to store. This sauce may be stored for several weeks in the retrigerator. For longer storage, freeze in freezer. About an hour before using the sauce, add the garlic if desired. Makes about 6 pints.

> 83 Bonn car celebration? 84 Brave Afri-

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- Casual attire for "Indy racers?
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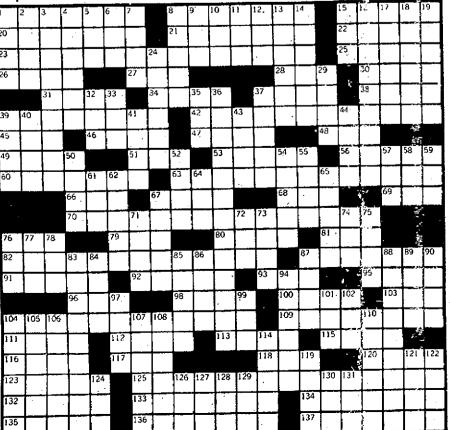
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 - short 16 Shifty driver's toast? 17 Fly
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予報句: solution on L/S-4

Player lacks finesse

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to play bridge at the home of a couple we recently met. During the game, I happened to look in a mirror across the room, and I saw the other man put his foot right next to my wife's foot! The way it looked to me, my wife didn't make any move to take her foot away. This happened several times during the

bridge game. On the way home, I asked my



abigail van buren

wife about it, and she said she felt this man's foot a few times, but she was sure he didn't mean anything by it.

Should I tell this man the next time I see

him that he should be more careful where he

puts his feet? Or do you think I am making something out of nothing?
We are all in our 60's. — BRIDGE

DEAR PLAYER: Only a dummy would accuse a recent acquaintance of playing tricks with his wife on such filmsy evidence. If the old boy was trying a tinesse, it didn't work. Pass.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old daughter is planning to be married in six months. She's had only five dates with her fiance. He lives in a distant state — too remote for them to get

together again before the wedding.

They write to each other dily and talk longdistance once a week. Father says (and means it) that he will never accept the young man even if they do marry. (He figures that his daughter won't get married without his approv-

al, but he is wrong.)

I am not in favor of our daughter marrying a man she knows so slightly but if they marry I will accept him warmy. My husband is angry with me. He thinks

that because he disapproves of this marriage, I should do likewise.

How do you size up the situation? -

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband is making a serious mistake in saying "never." He can't prevent a daughter of legal age from marrying, so he's foolish to take such a stubborn, negative attitude.

I hope he reconsiders.

DEAR ABBY: I have a key employe who does an excellent job for the company, but he presents a problem that I cannot for the life of

He has extremely bad breath and body odor, too, which leads me to believe that he doesn't bathe often enough. I know it is very offensive to those who work with him. In all other regards, he is a wonderful person and a very hard worker.

Any suggestions as to how to handle this problem will be greatly appreciated. STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: A key employe who does an excellent job for the company is worth

saving.

Bad breath and body odor are not uncommon problems. (Witness the amount of advertising for products to remedy them.)
Take this "wonderful" man aside and tell
him frankly but plainly. It would be a kindness.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

FASCINATING FABRICS

New world of nonwovens

A textile engineering researcher sees the day when fibers will be blown on a wire screen manne-quin, while a vacuum inside the screen holds them in place and other processes entangle and press the fibers. This will form an instant garment. By slitting the fabric or collapsing the mannequin, the article of

apparel can be removed and worn.

Before you collapse laughing, let me tell you that while knit and woven clothing may never be replaced



by premoided nonwovens, the growth of the nonwoven field is phenomenal.

By 1984, It is estimated that sales value of nonwovens will exceed \$745 million. More than 100 million pounds of nonwovens are being used in home

furnishings right now.

Nonwovens account for 75 per cent of quilt backing, which is also known as liners; about 15 percent of carpet backing, and dominates the carpet cushioning market. Mattresses and box springs have nonwoven backing, spring covers and dust liners. Drapery headings, curtains and table covers represent a share of the market. furnishings right now.

LET'S ZERO IN on two everyday types of home furnishing — liners for mattress pads and quilted bedspreads. Traditional liner fabric was woven cotton or rayon, usually loose-woven of coarse yarn; sometimes little more than scrim, a gauzy fabric. Spunbonded nonwoven fabric used for these purposes is of man-made fibers such as polyester, nylon and polypropylene.

And what's spunbonded? It's the fastest-growing method of producing nonwoven fabric. Long hair-like filaments are extruded from a spinnerette to make man-made fiber. While the filaments are still in the soft stage—like spun sugar—they're spread on a conveyor belt in a random motion. The bonding takes place at the cross-over points of the silky fibers; therefore, spun and bonded — spunbonded. It's a very tricky process. If done incorrectly, it would result in a blob of plastic. However, research-

ers and developers have spent huge sums of money to develop a superior process. Manufacturers have invested in expensive machinery as evidence of their faith in the future of nonwoven fabric. When the homely products referred to earlier are made of spunbonded man-made fibers, the fabric is soft, has evenly spaced "pores" to provide for the passage of air, and has the strength of its man-made fiber. Nylon is strongest; followed by polypropylene and polyector.

and polyester.

THE MATTRESS PAD or quilted bedspread liner of spunbonded fabric is machine washable or drycleanable, depending upon the filling used in the pad, and the fashion fabric and filling in the bed-spread. An all-white mattress pad liner of spunbonded polyester with polyester fiberfill, bound and quilted, would be washable, for example. And it would dry in half the time of the traditional woven fabric mattress pad.

Polypropylene was mentioned as one of the man-made fibers used for spunbonded fabric. That's a word to wrestle with and you may know it better as olefin. Like all man-made fibers, its base is a chemi-cal derived from petroleum. However, its particular

cal derived from petroleum. However, its particular "mix" gives it certain characteristics.

It has excellent strength at comparatively low production cost, which means that the finished product should cost less than some of the other man-made fiber articles. It's the lightest weight man-made fiber. For instance, a square yard of one of the most durable symbonded fabrics on the market weighs only 1.5 ounces.

Early in the development of polypropylene it was realized that it was even harder to dye this fiber than any of the man-made fibers, and none takes dyes like

natural fibers. This problem has been evereeme to a great extent. However, if you buy an article which has a spunbonded liner of polypropylene, which is identified as washable, follow directions to the letter. Low temperature water and low drying temperature will be needed. High heat and polypropylene, dyed or undyed, are not compatible.



Two skirts for favorite shirt

the graceful long and the 5-gore day length. Both are by Sequel 1, both are in Printed Pattern M130 and by Sequel 1, both are in Frinted Pattern M130 apa-they deserve your prettiest shirt and sweater tops. See how subtly the walstband of the short skirt curves in back to create a yoke. So sleek-fitting, so slimming! Loop a leather or self-fabric belt through the tabs. The long skirt is cut on the bias for a soft; supple look. Choose flannel, tweeds, double-knit wool

or polyester.

Printed Pattern M130 is available in misses. waist sizes 24, 25, 2614, 28, 30, 32 Inches. Waist size 2614 inches long skirt requires 214 yards 54 Inch fabric; short skirt, 114 yards 45 inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M130 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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VINCENZO CRISTIANO No one else can compare!

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That sounds like an exaggeration. It's not. But don't take my word for it. Listen to what the customers say after they dine on the Italian culsine created by owner-chef Vincenzo Cristiano at Nino's Italian Restaurant, 3853 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach. The mildest of their adjec-tives run from "wonderful" to "fabulous."

Here's an example of the love people have for Nino's ever-so-rich flavors: For years a Long Beach family dined at Nino's regularly. Then they moved to Pasadena. So where do they go when they wish the best Italian food? They drive all the way to Long Beach and spend perhaps an hour and a half dining leisurely on one of Nino's multiple course feasts.

How can I describe the flavors of Vincenzo's creations to make you appreciate fully how superb they are? I can't. I can only resort to an expression such as this: There is something indescribably exquisite about those flavors. And even those superlatives don't do justice to Vincenzo's artistry. The answer can perhaps be simplified to what I said at the beginning — Vincenzo cooks like Vincenzo and no one else can compare in his special way!

Nino's Italian Restaurant isn't a plush establishment for gourmeis. It's an attractive traditional Italian family restaurant, very comfortable and friendly. The cuisine, however, is equal to the finest gourmet houses. If you dine at Nino's Monday, Wednesday or Thursday nights, you can enjoy the special dinner for \$3.45, including soup and salad, hot garlie bread and such Italian entrees as spaghetti or ravioli or rigationi with meat sauce or meatball. It's a fine dinner

But if you really wish to understand Vincenzo's artistry you should order one of the regular menu pasta dinners, which start at \$4.35, or perhaps such classics as yeal scallopine saute with marsala wine, yeal Caruso, chicken 15 tiene, chicken cacciatore or meatballs Napoletanz. They are about \$6 to \$7.35 and worth every penny because of the freshness of the entree (prepared to individual order "from scratch") with marvelous sauces and the many accompaniments. Included are two dishes of marinated jardinere vegetables, steaming minestrone — the finest soup — salad with tomato slice and Italian or bleu cheese dressing; garlic bread and dessert of peach melba with ice cream and fruit sauce.

Nino's (closed Tuesdays) serves the rest of the time starting at 4 p.m. There is free parking on a small lot directly to the rear of the restaurant, available after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday. There is also plenty of parking on the side street.

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THE EARLY WRD has stretched its wings at Reed Williams' outstanding dinner and dancing restaurant. It now thes more nights and for longer

The early bit as a special dinner of the choicest quality with many delectable accompaniments. It is now served every night — seven nights — from 4 to 8 o'clock at Reed Williams' restaurant, 130 E. Broadway, near Alamitos Avenue. Owned by bard leader Reed and his vivacious wife Maxine, the restaurant is one of the most beautiful in town, righly furnished,

Reed's talented executive chef, who loves his work and prepares the finest, richest entress, is Charles (Chuck) Harris, formerly at the Petroleum Club and Elks Club 888. He was also chef back in the late 1960s at Reed and Maxine's former restaurant, the beloved (and recently deceased) Killtop Steak House and Star Roem atop Signal Hill. The early bird specials, each \$3.95, effer such enticements as Reed's renowned prime rib au jus, tender and savory; choice top sirloin steak or the seafood combination of such treats as shrimp, halibut, oysters and scallops. They are served with soup du jour or attractive large salad, bolad, notate, but rolls, with butter, galaries. salad, baked potato, hot rolls with butter, coloriul

garnish and coffee.

Also featured nightly, all evening long, are special entrees for \$4.35. Each entree is different each night, such as king crabless from Alaska, tender halibut steak or perhaps steak Sinatra with a gour-met Italian sauce. They also include soup or salad, baked potato, rolls, garnish and coffee. They are extremely popular and well-liked. The early bird dinner or the nightly special may not be listed on the

menu, so be sure to ask your waitress about them.

Reed Williams', continental in design with a high-domed lobby just inside the entrance, is a traditional dining and dancing restaurant which appeals to all ages, from young adults to those well over 40. Reed is doubly talented. He's a skilled reslaurateur who knows all the dining arts. And he's also one of the best musicians in town, virtuoso of the sax and clarinet. He also sings and plays drums. For many years he was a top sax man with Freddy Martin's orchestra and other big name bands. Maxine is a former professional dancer.

Reed's band plays for dancing nightly (except Mondays.) On Saturday nights the restaurant has two bands, including Dick Jones Trio. Luncheons — Jeaturing hot entrees, hot, man-sized sandwiches, ome-lettes and attractive salads — are served Mondays through Fridays. The regular dinner menu offers a blg variety ranging from the most scrumptions lob-ster tails and double lamb chops to select steaks, beef Stroganoff, the impressive chateaubriand bouquetiere for two persons, yeal Oscar with crab and grenadine of beel saute with bearnaise sauce.



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UPTOWN CAFETERIA

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

"If something goes wrong, I'll take everybody around the corner to a bar, buy them a stiff drink, go into a huddle, ask what can we do about it, then march back to the theater in an orderly fashion and do it over again until we get it right. But there won't be any panic because I don't like panic. If we get bad reviews out of town and everyone goes crazy, I will simply leave the show."

HE WORKS HARD and he plays hard and his audience gets its money's worth. He even stopped "Hamlet" three times when he was dissatisfied with his performance and gave the audience their money back while the management stood weeping at the door. "Audiences deserve things when they pay all that money. That's why I'm doing only the things I

like to do now, it's time to have some fun.
"When you've played Hamlet and Macbeth and

"When you've played Hamlet and Macbeth and Coriolanus by your mid-30's, there's a terrible danger of becoming a pillar of the English theater, which is the last thing I want. 'And what is Sir Thing going to give us this season?' they'll start saying about you. "That's why I'm doing Sherlock Holmes. I'm playing him with a light touch, but the movie is not a caper or a spoof. I'm sort of a quizzical Leslie Howard. And I'm going to have fun with my first Broadway musical, too. If panic sets in in Boston or Washington or Philadelphia you lose sight of what you started out to do and that is not going to haven. you started out to do, and that is not going to happen.

"In films, it's even worse because you not only have the critics to worry about, you also have the idiots who package, promote, sell, distribute and flush your film down the toilet. They are the worst villains of all. They should be taken out and electrocuted."

As Sherlock Holmes would say, it's strictly ele-

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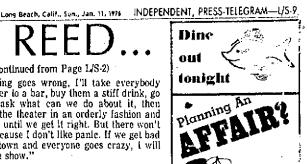
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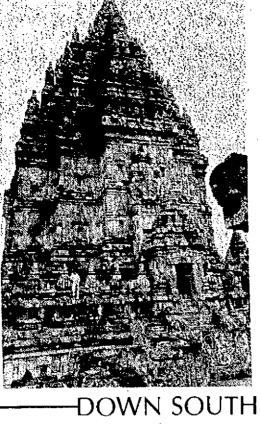
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VISITORS to main Prambanan temple explore ancient Hindu shrine which forms authentic backdrop for famous Javanese ballet.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON





Ramayana live and in stone

I,PT Travel Editor

JAVA, Indonesia — Two of the world's greatest Hindu and Buddhist monuments exist almost side by side here on this teeming island whose population of more than 80 million is predominantly Moslem. Rising from the jungle a few miles out-

side of Jogjakarta, the ancient cultural center and former capital of the Indonesian archipelago, are the sculptured spires of Borobudur, an immense terraced pyra-mid decorated with 72 stone Buddhas, and Prambanan, a complex of Hindu temples carved from the same rock.

The two shrines apparently were erected almost simultaneously in a golden era of religious tolerance between the 8th and 10th centuries. The tradition lingers on today in the care lavished by the Indonesians in preserving the relics and in their compatible brand of Islamic observance, which incorporates elements of other be-

liefs.

There is further evidence of peaceful co-existence and friendly competition be-tween the earlier philosophies. While the acres of carvings at Borobudur are totally committed to the ascending life-style of Buddha in his various reincarnations, the rich ornamentation on the upper levels of the Prambanan pinnacles hints at other cultures in the bell-shaped stupas of Buddhism and vaults that appear to be Javanese royal tombs.

THE PRAMBANAN towers, rising feet to the tip of the tallest, are print by in honor of the Hindu delties Sand, Brahma and Vishnu. The temple degreeted to Brahma, creator of the universe, contest off second in height to the shrine of solva, the destroyer, on the pragmatic premise that Brahma's work is done, while that o' Shiva is yet to come.

The ornate stone reliefs of the lawer level depict portions of the Ram your epic, one of the longest mythological poems ever composed. The adversarial of the Indian prince Rama and his 'was fee wife Sita are an integral part of Industrian folklore, celebrated in song, shacare and puppet plays and ballet. Marathon encirnt rformances run uninterruptedly 16; un la 12 hours.

Rama meets Sita, Rama loses Site to demons, Rama recovers Sita with the of the King of the Monkeys, Rame a dispossessed by his wicked stepnished Rama's brother steps in to reste a rights, they subdue the demons and consider the step of the step o tually Rama marries Sita. They all happily ever after while the story gos

The sculpture of the Shiva monumer is almost as congested with detail as the story. The towering temple forms

dramatic and authentic backdrop for the famous Ramayana Ballet, performed four night; each summer month during the perfol of the full moon. The setting is magnificent, with an openair stage the size of a football field and stadium seating the or a football field and stadium seating for several thousand spectators who barely

outnumber the performers.

THE TEMPLE is silhouetted in the moonlight until the first gong of the game-len orchestra is sounded. As the lights go ip, the intricate carvings of the spire spring into relief to duplicate the action on stage. Each evening of the ballet is a continuation of the night before culminat-ing in a spectacular explosion of pyrotech-nics as Rama rescues Sita and defeats the demors in stylized slow motion hand to hand combat.

Every little movement of the ballet has a meaning of its own. The cast is composed of students from the university at Jogjakarta, the largest in Indoesia, with professional dancers in the leading roles. Bit parts and crowd scenes are portrayed by elementary and secondary school stu-dents, resulting in some of the most extemporaneous ballet ever seen.

Pan American World Airways flies daily from Los Angeles to Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia, via Tokyo and Hong Kong. Garuda Indonesian Airlines provide nenstop service from the capital to Jogia-karta on the south central coast of Java.

down south america Way-

Colombia has more than coffee

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia - North Americans are discovering something the Spanish, French and English fought over in the 1500s. They're discovering Colombia, a South American country of changes

Change latitudes southward and spiral your imagination back into history.

Change altitude and the climates change.

It is also a worthwhile change of pace for vaca-tioning Southlanders who have tired of the European

joints and want more than a Mexican holiday.

Considering the inflationary rates which have swamped the Mexican marketplace, Colombia is a bargain for shoppers. American dollars are stretched to three times their size. The exchange rate is about 22 pesos to the dollar.

My usual traveling accomodations — dictated by a modest budget — ranges from medium-priced hotels to a sleeping bag under a friendly tree. In short, I would rather use my money for other things, for example, shopping. Or a good dinner.

BUT WHEN you can have everything and not have to count pennies, that's worth looking into.

A room in a first rate hotel in Bogota is amazingly cheap, about \$10 to \$14 a night. A steak dinner costs about \$3. With prices like that, you can smack your lips for sight-seeing and shopping adventures

without having to scrimp on necessities.

Both Braniff International and Avianca, which is the national airline of Colombia, have flights from Los Angeles to a number of Colombian cities.

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THIS PRICE, WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE?

I flew Braniff to Bogota — about an nine hour flight. It was night when we arrived. Bogota, founded in 1538, is 8,600 feet high and

tucked between Andean mountain peaks. It is also the capital of Colombia.

For me, getting from the airport to the hotel on the first leg of a vacation is usually a barometer as to how the entire trip is going to be. In Bogota it was a simple task.

It costs about 50 cents to go anywhere in Bogota by taxi. Rates are metered and taxi drivers don't expect a tip. Bogota also has a very efficient bus system. A crosstown bus trip costs three pesos. If you rent a car, gasoline is a mere 14 cents a gallon.

AFTER ARRIVING at the Tequendama Hotel, I enjoyed my first taste of Colombian hospitality — a conversation with a Colombian couple (using my high school Spanish and the national drink, aguardiente. The name means sugar and lirewater and the drink

is served in a hot wine glass rimmed with sugar.

Both the conversation and the drinks went down easily. I found people in Bogota very eager to talk to Americaus, especially about sports.

The next morning I joined in rush hour traffic -

on a minibus - and went shopping.

Best bargains are Colombian emeralds and Bogota is lush with jewelry stores offering the green

jewels and intricate 18k gold work.

Another shopping bet is leather goods. For example, I boughta Colombian-made purse in Long Beach about a year ago for \$30. In Bogota, the same purse sold for \$8.

Native arts and crafts from all regions of Colombia are sold at government-run shops called Artesa-nias de Colombia. A variety of clay figures, pots, baskets, hand woven blankets, wall hangings and capes are sold at these shops which are located in most large Colombian cities.

The items are well-priced (a full-sized woolen blanket was about \$12) and are authentic. Shop persons are also helpful in explaining the historic significance of the native crafts.

BOGOTA IS historically rich. A tour of the city can be arranged at the hotel, or if you're adventurous, it's easy to find your way around to some of the scenic and historic highlights. A point to remember is

that most museums are closed on Mondays.

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tours are conducted in English. The museum holds a dramatic collection (12,000 pieces) of gold artifacts used for personal adornment by Colombia's five main Indian cultures. The gold vault display on the third

floor is worth seeing.

Monserrat is a shrine (reached by aerial cable) at 10,440 feet and affords a magnificent view of the city. There's a small church and cemetery at the top. There are some steps to climb after departing the cable lift, but the climb is not a strenuous one.

Al the foot of Monserrate is the Quinta d. Bolivar, the colonial mansion which belonged to

Simon Bolivar — the liberator.

About an hour's ride north of Bogota is the town of Guatavita on the edge of Colombia's salt mining region. I stopped at the restaurant Hostria and sam-pled some potatoes cooked in the traditional way of the region: the jacketed potatoes are dropped into sunken vats of boiling salt water.

Altitude and latitude dictate the seasons in Colombia (South America is enjoying summer now).

Just as there's usually a crisp chill in the air in Bogota, the Caribbean city of Cartagena is humid and tropical.

CARTAGENA ENJOYS a slower pace of living than Bogota. December through April and then July through September are the dry seasons in Cartagena.

The 17th century fortress of San Felipe and La Popa Hill still stand guard over the ancient walted

Cartagena was founded in 1533 by Pedro de Heredia. The streets in the old part of lown are narrow and picturesque. In the 16th century, Cartagenarrow and predresque. If the lot century, cartage-na was increasingly fortified by heavy walls to thwart the invasion (at different times) of French and English naval squadrons — including Sir Francis Drake — who sought to capture the city which was one of Spain's chief colonial ports in South America.

It's here you can charter a boat for a Caribbean

cruise or arrange to rent your own island.
The benches on Colombia's Caribbean coast are lined with palm trees and are swept by gentle offshore breezes toward evening, providing a welcome relief from the day's humidity.

The time for Colombia is right. The season's right.

And in a time when Americans are staying closer to home because of the economic crunch, the price is right.

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Hispaniola seeks tourist business

This is the dry season on the island of Hispaniola. Which means the rain only comes seven days of the month. In summer it rains half the time.
The Dominican Republic hasn't shared the tour-

list dollars to any extent. In less than a 100 years there have been 43 revolutions and 56 presidents. Not exactly a tourist attraction.

It has borne dictators and armed intervention by the United States. It's been mentioned as a CIA target and political parties rise and fall singing the thattle cry of freedom.

Now Gulf and Western, American Airlines and some local developers, are opening this land of the increngue rhythm in a most ambitious way.

IT'S A THREE-and-a-half hour flight from

chilly New York. When the door opens, you run into a yyall of heat and humidity. (High temperatures in Santo Domingo are in the mid-80s all year long.)

However, a fresh sea breeze blows across the jairport. The high grass at the end of the runway ripples. There's a spicy smell in the air. A mix of flowers I can't identity.

A merengue band plays for arriving passengers. While you walt for haggage you're handed a fruity

While you walt for haggage you're handed a fruity rum punch. Another as you stand in line for immigra-

Catalina's history comes alive on tour

By JACK O. BÅLDWIN Staff Writer

AVALON, Catalina Island - "There's nothing to do on Catalina.

That's a comment sometimes heard and expressed by some visitors to the island. The reason for the comment is that the visitors didn't do their homework neither before arriving on this scenic Southern California offshore island nor after they got here.

There's much to do while on the island. For example, here's one: just one, trip available while visiting this picturesque island about 25 miles across the San Pedro Channel.

Few Island visitors who have taken the threehour 45-minute Inland Tour ever come back to Ava-lon to complain the trip was boring. And fewer still come back and complain the trip with 61-year-old driver-narrator Howard 'Curley' Ehinger chattling and chortling into the microphone while wheeling the double-jointed bus up and down and around the



island's roads was anything but fun. He has a fantas-tic-sense of humor and uses it constantly in describing what his riders are seeing.

** THE INLAND TOUR buses leave daily at 9 a.m. from a depot at water's edge in the heart of Avalon. Because most cross-channel cruise ships do not arrive at the island that early, it means that most tourists who take the tour must either remain overnight or reach the island by other means before the 9

a.m. bus departure.
From sea level "Curley" guides his two section, glass-enclosed 55-passenger bus up some paved one-way roads and up some graded narrow unpaved roadwiys to an altitude of 1,600 feet. Along the way he frequently stops to allow camera buffs to take pic-tures of some of the island's movie heroes — part of the herd of 400 buffalo munching on grass alongside

First comfort station stop on the tour is at the Airport in the Sky. The airport's runway was built by 'leveling' the tops of two mountains and filling the canyons between.

Along the way, "Curley" with eyes like a hawk land knowledge of just where to look, will spot a family of deer, or a small herd of wild goats walking single file along the island's steep hillside. The island is laced by thousands of goat trails terraced into the grassy slopes.

The tour includes a stop at El Rancho Escondido (The Hidden Ranch) where costly Arabian horses are bred and raised. Visitors view the ornate saddles, trappings, and hundreds of trophies and blue ribbons the beautiful and stalwart stallions have won for their owners, the Wrigley (chewing gum) family.

ANOTHER REST stop along the way is made at Eagle's Nest Lodge built in 1880 to provide shelter for the island's sheep herders. The lodge, built with materials brought in on burros and carried to the island on sailing ships, was later used as a stage coach station. Drivers stopped to change horses while making the 23-mile run from Two Harbors at the

Isthmus to Avalon Today's inland travelers leave the bus to stretch their legs white enjoying doughnuts and freshly-brewed coffee. Modern improvements at the stage

stop include flushing sanitary facilities. Next stop is at Middle Ranch. The large pigs bear the bus coming and gather on their hind legs along the high steel fence. With mouths agap, the large animals walt anxiously for passengers to toss yesterday's leftover daughnuts into their spread open

The tour winds down with one final stop high on a hills de looking down on a spectacular view of Ayalon with the pleasure boats bobbing at anchor in

the bay. and Inland Tour is actually two tours because it covers the same route as the Skyline Drive Tour. The fare is \$7.25 for adults and \$4 for children 5 through -11. Reservations are a must.

One of the ways to get to the island is by one of the 700-Passenger cruise ships operated by Long Beach/Catalina Cruises from the former Navy Landing at the end of Golden Shore Boulevard. Adult found trip fare is \$8.50, youngsters 6 to 12, \$4.25, and children under 6, 50 cents.

The boats leave Long Beach at 9 a, m. and 1:45 p.m. with a special sailing at 7 p.m. Fridays. Depar-tures from the island are 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with the Friday night trip leaving the island at 9 p.m. 🕠

By the time you reach the bus, you're ready to go out and sack the town. Francis Drake was probably fueled with rum punches when he looted and burned Santo Domingo in 1586.

They hustled us right through Santo Domlingo. "Not much to see here, Senor."

THE NEW RESORT area, Costasur, is 85 miles from the capital. It sprawls over 7,000 acres.

Right now there are two hotels: The Romana is

elegant and quiet. The Casa de Campo is livelier. It



stan delaplane

has private bungalows and enough sports activities to

put you in traction for a week.

Dominicans are high on horses. Casa de Campo even offers polo. It was introduced to the country by Jabar Singh, nephew of the Maharajah of Jodphur. This bit of class is related to you by waiters, bell-boys, gardeners and cabinet ministers.

It's a story offer you can't refuse. It's lush country - they say even fence posts take root and put out leaves.

The ocean is emerald green. The sand is flour white. The Casa de Campo cottages are roofed in red tile. Public buildings are covered with Sadie Thompson thatch.

Tropic flowers take on extra brilliance in the tropic sunlight and they grow wild everywhere.

DOMINICAN POLITICS seems to have settled down. But the airport military policeman carried an automatic rifle. (When things are cool, cops don't carry automatic weapons.)

However, he was all aione — that's a good sign.

And a big yellow butterfly had perched on his cap glving him a peaceful look.
With only half a day back in Santo Domingo I

could only discover it has about the oldest of everything. A bonanza for tourists who sightsee the monuments.

The Cathedral of Santa Maria Meno is the oldest in the Americas. Drake spent 28 days there while the town burned, block by block.

The Alcazar of Columbus was built in 1510 by Columbus's son.

The University of Santo Tomas de Aquino was

founded in 1538.

They make a good case for the tomb of Columbus in the Cathedral which is hotly questioned by Spain who says Columbus is buried in Seville.

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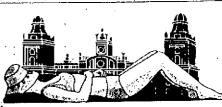
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Ken Howard gets some strange roles

MANN THEATRES CREST HEACH NEW YORK — Big, tall, blond good-looking Ken Howard first get to be a recognizable face around 275 ATLANTIC . 424-2619 Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE" Broadway because he was a look-alike for former The Seven Dwarfs (G) Mayor John V. Lindsay. "ISLAND AT TOP

"Occasionally," he remembers, "I'd find a eab driver that wasn't too crazy about me because he thought I'd closed up the parks.

THEN HE starred in "Seesaw" a struggling musical, and Lindsay por-trayed him for a couple of minutes on stage to try to save the show. The show died, but by then Ken Howard was Ken Howard and not anybody's look-alike. He and pretty ac-tress Louise Sorel (who'd played Don Rickles' wife on TV) were married, and he was called to Holly-

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wood for two TV series, "Adam's Rib" and "The

Manhunter."
"Both went off the air, but I made a lot of money," he admits. As for one of the programs, he "I was just as glad it went off because then I could do some other-

FOR A rugged-looking but aristocratic-appearing Lindsay look-alike he still finds himself cast in strange roles. He was Thomas Jefferson in "1776", and during the past summer he portrayed Abe Lincoln in Illinois' in Williamstown.

"I go from president to president," he says.
"No, from mayor to

president to president," a friend said. At 32, he has recently

been divorced from Louise Sorel and is single. "What's it like to be a tall, blond, single leading man on Broadway in the sex-liberated '70s?" he

"There are moments of loneliness," he says. "I am beginning a new phase

was asked.

discuss his marriage breakup. "I like to keep personal things personal."

BUT HE cannot keep personal the fact that he plays Tom in the show 'Norman Conquests,' dominated by Richard Benjamin, a wife-swapping, sister-in-law-swap-ping incorrigible chiefly interested in secuction.

Howard, a graduate of Amherst College, a drop-out from Yale drama school, the handsome man in the cast, doesn't seem to know what's going on in the seduction syndronie.

"You play sort of an af," this interviewer

"I beg your pardon!" he retorted. "It's the opposite of what I've been playing. Carole Shelley tries to tell me something that's going on, but I don't quite understand it, like Abbott and

"I'M SORT of a bewildered veterinarian. One critic thought of me as something like President Ford." (Another presi-

EARL'S PEARLS

Wish I'd Said That: It's premature to talk about a third political party until we find qualified candidates

Remembered Quote: "It's hard to turn back the --- or the scales." Arnold Glasow.

Earl's Pearls: You can tell that Ronald Reagan is doing well lately. You see him more often on the 6 o'clock news than on the Late Late Show.

Dick Shawn, one of the co-stars of "A Musical Jubilee," says he was very busy when he first went into the legitimate theater: "There was a time when I opened on Broadway in four shows in 12 weeks."



Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true



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KEN HOWARD Aristocratic Actor

dent!)

Howard breezes through Sardi's, Charlie's and the other theater restaurants towering with confidence. "He's on top of New York," one admirer said. He learned the three versions of "Norman Conquests" easily.

"Memory's no problem.
I just carry the script around, and I soon have it learned.

Howard's been escort-ing Donna McKechnie, the standout dancing star of

'We've been friends and companions since I got off the bus from Yalc seven years ago. Sure, 1 rode a bus down and went into 'Promises, Promises' at the same time she did. It's a very important relationship. "Anything serious

there, any engagement?"
"Please. 1 just got a divorce.'

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CORONET CINEMA

ck Nicholson e Fave Dunav 'CHINATOWN" (#) BALABLOCK" "DAY OF THE LOCUST" (N)

suspense-action drama also stars Charlton Hes-John Cassavetes and Jack Klugman.

Marilyn Hassett, who played Jill Kinmont in "The Other Side of the Mountain," will play a starting role in "Two-Minute Warning." The

drama

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By ANN GUARINO Kaight News Service

a table measuring drops from two small bottles into a glass. The beauty

was Marisa Berenson and

the drops were herbal vitamins. She also pops

vitamin pills and ginseng.

A vegetarian and a

eatch-as-eatch-can cater,

Marisa supplements her diet with all sorts of things

to stay healthy. She said

And she could have

withthe bathtub scene she has in "Barry Lyndon,"

her third film. She plays Ryan O'Neal's neglected

wife in the 18th Century

drama of manners and so-

The first appeared as Dirk Bogarde's wife in "Death in Venice," then as the Jewish heiress in

"Cabaret." In all three roles she has a sad and mysterious quality that

becomes her.
"We all have that side,"

Marisa remarked, "But I

New film role

cial climbing.

she never catches cold.

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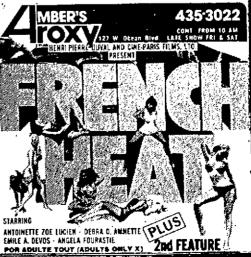
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also have a side where I just adore to laugh, have fun and enjoy life. Although she spoke freely, the model-actress admits NEW YORK - She's tall, slim and gorgeous, with green eyes and long brown hair, and she sat at

to being shy.
This hasn't stopped her from posing nude in both Vogue and the February Plyboy. "They are like paintings," she said of the latter, "and may start a used."

Marisa pops vitamin pills whole new look in Play-

boy."
The granddaughter of

famous fashion designer Elsa Schiaparelli, Marisa admits that being successful has its disadvantages.

"You become a setup or target," she said with a trace of sadness. "You can be hurt by people, and



BORRET REPORTS - FAYE SUMAWAY

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Steve Pedley and Gigi Pecelly, otherwise known as "Biddy and Bady," go through one of their routines in Holiday on Ice, at the Forum through next Sunday.

A Folk Song Mass 'accessible as hell'

By DAVID LEVINSON Staff Writer It has been nine centuries or so since students of theology wandered from one university town to another singing love songs and parodying religious

Music historian Paul Henry Lang tells us they "strolled around on the highways and earned their ving . . . by entertaining the peasants and such other people as dared admit them into their company.

ON SATURDAY, when the tradition comes to life again, Roger Wagner and the Los Angeles Master Chorale will admit into their company Paul Seiko

instead of a kiss-a-bear

film, we get a meet-the-

"The Mysterious Mon-sters" is a low-budget

documentary of sorts

about Scotland's Loch

Abominable Snowman of

the Himalayas, and Big-foot of the Parlfic North-

The movie treats the

Loch Ness monster and

the Abominable Snowman

in a rather cursory man-

ner, then concentrates on

our own homegrown mon-

ster, happily reducing

traveling expenses in the

The film employs

documentary-style interviews with people who saw

Bigfoot and bokey re-enactments of alleged en-counters to "prove" the

monster's existence. Throughout, the script

takes shots at the incredu-

lous "scientific establish-

ment" for not accepting the evewirness accounts to

the average Joes who said

Since Sun's computers say movie clientele con-

sists of average Joes and

their children, one begins to wonder whether a little

blue-collar pandering isn't

at work here. If it is, it is

the only evidence of sub-

Theatre Guide

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WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE" [6]

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Bet it makes money,

tlety in this movie.

though

monster. the

menster movie.

Ness

process.

At 38; Chihara is not exactly a wandering scholar. But he has been a student of everything from

'We're goin' to Alabama, Hosanna, Hosanna'

Anglo-Saxon literature to The Bacz songs are sad, as were the songs of the music; he has a master's degree in the former, a doctorate in the latter. And he has studied in Seattle, Wash.; Ithaca, N.Y.; Paris, France; and Berlin, Germany, Somewhere along the way, he got booked on folk songs, Settled for the moment

in Los Angeles, he has written a "Folk Song Mass," or "Missa Carmi-Mass," or "Missa Carmi-num," for double chorus, and Roger Wagner and Company will present the first performance at the Music Center Pavillon at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

THE wandering musicians of centuries ago combined traditional boyhood in the internment church music with secular camp. Mahler spent his as texts, and some composa Jew in Catholic Austria. combined secular music with traditional relimodern, gious texts. Chihara is the first composer in history synthesize a kind of disilto combine the traditional lusionment. He grew up hearing the rhetoric of the text of the Ordinary of the Mass (omitting the Credo) with songs like "Down by the Sally Garden" and "I Ride an Old Paint." era — but was always off-put by it. A fanlare in Richard Strauss always signals the start of the At one point, proceeding battle. A fanfare in Mahby a kind of free rhymic, association, Chibara pro-

goin' to Montana or

THE HIGHWAY that

led to that juxtaposition of texts celebrating vagrancy

started in Seattle. It was there that Chihara's par-

ents settled after emigrat-

ing from Japan. The road led to an Idaho internment

camp in World War II.

where the Chiharas con-

verted to Catholicism, and

then to the University of

Washington, Cornell and study with Nadia Boulang-er in Parls and at the

Hochschule fuer Musik in

The intellectual road

was longer and even more varied. It included 12

years' study of Latin. It included a fascination with the argument of C.S. Lewis in "The Allegory of

Love" that 11th Century

French poets discovered

or invented remantic love.

"Compared with this revo-lution," Lewis wrote, "the

Renaissance is a mere rip-

ple on the surface of lit-erature." It included, too,

a fascination with a 1961 recording by Joan Baez - "a new revelation,"

"MOST OF the 'Folk Song Mass' is this,"

Chihara says as the Baez

record twirls on a turnta-

Garage sales are big suc-

cesses when advertised in the Classified Ads! HE 2-

Chihara calls it.

West Berlin.

ler signifies terror.

"All the rhetorical devides this text for the sing-ers: "Benedictus qui venit vices I use should be heard — as I hear them in nomine Domini. We're ironically. The 'Folk Song Mass' is triadic. A simple triad" — the D, F, A that maybe Alabama, Hosantriad" na, Hosanna. We're goin' to Montana, or Louisiana. begin the melody of "I was born in East Virgin-

ble. "I like these songs, and I kept hearing the Kyrie set against them. The mind is constantly mixing disparate things and synthesizing them."

French troubadours. "All folk music is sad," Chihara says. "Most people when they are happy do not sing. I think you would dance when you are happy. Or fight, maybe. Run around. But not

sing."
Chihara wrote a Mass without a Credo. Nine teenth Century composer Gustav Mahler, a convert to Catholicism from Judaism, was asked once why he did not compose a Mass. "Because I could write the Credo, Mahler answered.

> ia" in the Chihara Mass, for example — "can be frightening. I think my piece is both frightening and lonely."

CHIHARA IS aware that not all listeners - or performers — will per-ceive the Mass that way. "I think a lot of people will hear the piece as furney or irreverent," he says. "It is neither of those things."

A let of people will hear

A lot of people will hear the Mass without thinking about sacred and profane love or anything at all except the pleasure of the sounds. "It's tuneful and triadic and it's loud," Chihara says with satis-faction. 'And accessible

ter a year there — when he decided that "I was really bored with being a university composer."
"I want to come to

he still teaches one quar-

terms with Hollywood," he says. "But I don't want to get corrupted." A pause. "Maybe I do."

Another pause. "Forty million people will watch this Manzanar movie. Can you realize how you can influence people? The people in the media — they're the Beethovens of today."

HOLLYWOOD will be a test. Chihara believes a composer should be tested by more than person ... ances by fellow faculty members. "There's a lot members written written." of music being written, be says drily. "Too much. Most people find it easy to be composers. There are a lot of music departments. They have to be staffed by teachers, many of whom call themselves compos-

ers.
"And the students are insteas we being judged — just as we choose presidents — not on the basis of strengths but on the basis of being noncontroversial. Nothing is being judged on the basis of the commitment of the piece. The criterion is solely 'Did it make it within this limited arena?'"

The Music Center arena Saturday. After that, Hollywood. After that, Montana? Alabama? Louisiana? The long road of the troubadours rolls



COMPOSER Paul Chihara, who always composes at the piano because "it makes you less lonely.'

-Staff Photo by Roger Coar

as hell."

Next for Paul Chihara: more accessibility. After he completes a concerto

for guitarist Pepe Romero

and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, he will devote his time to

Sun Pictures tracks 3 elusive monsters **Knight News Service**

Sun Classic Pictures has made a lot of money by shooting low-budget na-ture films, then heavily promoting them on television. Its recent "Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," about a man who monts with a grizzly bear in a forest, cost little more than \$250,000. It made mil-

Well Sun (now Shick-Sun Classic Pictures), is still out in the woods pan-ning for gold. This time,

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CHIHARA spent his What makes Mahler modern," Chihara says, "is that he was able to

movie music for awhile. He's working on an MGM score now, and has completed the score for a spring NBC documentary,
"Farewell to Manzanar"
(a California internment camp).

"DOING MOVIES is fun," Chihara says. "Ex-cept for the Mass and a few other things, I haven't had any fun.'

Chihara gave up full-time teaching at UCLA —

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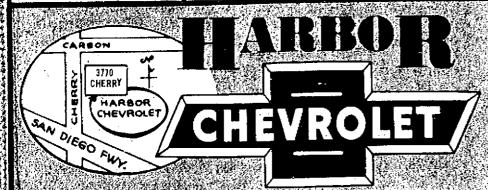
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HOLLINGSED, William H. Sr. Age 52, of San Juan Capistrano, passed away January 9th. He is survived by wife, Dorothy; sons, Robert Allen Hollingsed, Ronald Lee Hollingsed and William Hollingsed Jr.; daughter, Phyllis Jane Henderson; 5 grandchildren; and 1 brother. Chapel service Monday, 1:30 p.m. at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Park Mortuary,

KOZAITES, George.
Trisajian service Sunday (to-day) 7:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Services Monday 11:00 a.m. at the Greek Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

MONK, Jesse W. Age
44, passed away Thursday. Survived by daughter, Jacquelyn A. Monk
of Long Beach, and
Deborah Karen Monk of
England; son, Kirk
Wayne Monk of England; brother, Robert
Everts; sister Charlene Wayne Monk of England; brother, Robert Everts; sister, Charlene Everts; and mother, Nellie Everts. Funeral Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Dr. James S. Flora officiating, 426-3365.

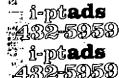
MUNTZ, Sherill U. Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. at St. Gregory's Church, 6201 E. Willow St. Visitation at Dilday Family Funeral Directors after 4:00 p.m. Saturday, all day Sunday and Monday. Family requests donations to the Cancer Society or your favorite charity. Dilday Family Mortuary, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

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POOL, Seymour Horace. Passed away January 7th. Survived by wife, Lillian; sons. Don and Robert Pool; daughters, Sarah Pool; daughters, Sarah Pool; brothers, Wade Hardeman Pool and Louis Burgers Pool; sisters, Mrs. Marybelle Gorham and Mrs. Helen Baldwin; 4 grandchildren Services Monday, January 12th, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

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LOST-Germ, Shortheir Pointer Jan. nr. dnin L.B. Liver colored head speckled body. Reward 599-3369 OST Jan 6. vic Market & Orange. Red & whit. Sterlan Huskey 9 Mos F. Reward II found. 422-2943 OST small temale chihughua-terrie mlx dog Bel Heights Reward 433 7078

WARD. 41: 267 at 5 PM.

LOST. 39 mes old male Lab Selver,
bit we stal white spot on chest, Aris
to "Kol". 36-407 Reward.

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Shappy. Og. misself paws
"PRIMO" 429-4078

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BREIHOLZ, Marcella Margaret. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Lucy's Catholic Church. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BURKE, James H. Funeral service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Sheelard Tucsday, 11:00 a.m., Stricklin Chapel. Interment, Los Angeles National Cemetery at 1:00 p.m. Monday.

COUGHIAN Richard SLAUGHTER, William H. of Cypress, passed away January 8:1876. Survived by daughters, dessie L. Madison, and Alice Roy; son, Directed by Mottell's Frank; also survived by 8 grandchildren; and 6 great grandchildren, draweside services Tucsday, 11:00 a.m., Los Angeles National Cemetery at 1:00 p.m. Monday.

COUGHIAN Richard SMITH, Pearl Mot

stricklin Chapel. Interdent Ment, Los Angeles National Cemetery at 1:00 p.m. Monday.

COUGHLAN, Richard J. Rosary Sunday, 4:00 p.m.; Funeral Mass Monday 8:00 a.m., both at St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

DOWNIE, Charles Harris. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

GRAVES, Vincent. Died January 8th. Survived by his son, Norman V.; sister, Mrs. L. E. Moore; granddaugh fers, Carrolyn Hauswirth and Cathy Montgomery; five great grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Dr. Hugh David Burcham officiating.

GREUSEL, Bessie Adelia. She was a former resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Those who wish may make contributions ic tie Milwaukee Boys Club, Franklin Place Unit. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

HALL, Byron Lloyd Born 50 years a go in Utah. Survived by Sons Bill and Brad Hall of Roll-fluwer 827-9748.

WEIS, Marguerite.
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Reply to: Box 50844 (PT-C) as Depl, 664 Pins Ave LB, 10844 NEEDED by 2-1, jas 7 br or 1 b house or duplet; midule ased co Must be good area. Belmont high h Los Altos, etc. 577-7000.	FIDEDIACE	1 & 2 &R. Urit. paid, bullins, popl	\$82.50 SINGLE-Adult \$\$115, 1-BRStove, refrig.	SPACIOUS NEW APTS	LARGE 3 Br. unform Also 3 Br. for on the state of the foreign and the state of the	KI ZIGIBEUKUUMA	Adults Na pets, 17945 C'ark 567- 5436 LGE 1 br, on Los Angeles St, off of Clark \$145, 467-0610 LOVELY Lge 2 br, convenient loc. ldry mn, adults 14116 Eucalyptus.	FOR Immediate Occupancy
PROFESSIONAL man seeks 2 Ps univers house with formal distin- room, tenced yd for prof doe, pt prox (300, Call even at 7, 7, 434-5237	LARGE SINGLE	prkg. All Ulks, Pd. 331-3269	CAPRIAPTS	ACROSS FROM CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER 1Mm ST & GRIDLEY RD ARTESIA	LGE Specious, Quiet Furn Sel Union 1 BR. W-or without pa Adults, No Pets, 721 Carrillos Av	AGULY SECYON POOL	1 BR Stove 4. Retria Close-in Belliii \$125 adulis 925-0346 all noon 2 BR. CLEAN, New, Adula, \$1/0.]
EAGY w? small sets would like a m uniturn bouse. Reas. cent. ore Lik or Lawel. 437-4714 2 LADIES with Cat would like towe ? Br set. Uniture. Bixty Knolls of NLB Ares. Call 427-451	SLEEPING ROOM QUIET SECURE BUILDING Beautiful Ocean Vira UIII. Paid, Elayator, Ldry rm.	1 BR, hrins, crots, dros, utilis pd. N children \$135 + \$50, \$67-0727 \$135 Br, \$42, Oek, no klos \$135 Br, \$42, Oek, no klos WW. Mgr 'B' \$64, 7281, 597-5772 \$101 BR, Baby, thop PM Ramong BM, 2135, \$86-8327	CARGE SINGLE Shooting across SI On bur line Utilis pd, \$100, 2235 E 7th	ADULTS ONLY, NO PETS	Alanager Apr 8, 599-1131 LGE 1 Br. din.rm. ldrv. crpts, dre stove & retrig. Nice arca. 31 Earl. or. Paculc & Hill 591-3471 633-6452	CERRITOS CIRCLE	714 892-4824 or 213-867-0059 2 BR OVER Gar, w gar, Infani Oktobut no Pets, Newly Dec. 925-4758 2 BR, 19: Ba, Studio Gar, Fenced Yd No Pets \$170 430-7019	EOD INCORMATION CALL
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17:50 & Up. Bechelor APT, Me service, port. Color TV. Sharper Lodge Materi, Scia Rosernesa BV Pico Phers. 87:400	1 13377245137331	1 Blk Ocean Gold Med. Single beaut, furn, Ur3s, pd. etc. Laundry ym. Mature adults, i pets, 12st E. 1st 3t, 43e-180 IMMACL 1 br. Adults, 3150, 7	\$85 SGL - UTIL FREE	ATHERTON WEST	WOODRUFF APTS 1 borm unit from \$154.1 borm form \$1 All util pd \$1222 Woodruff Downe LARGE Modern \$2 borm from \$145.1572 Pecilic Ave 391-1	FROM ONLY \$140	too 2 BR 1 BA Newly carpeted fovely ocean ylew ast. security on the security of the security o	
CONHA HOTEL BELMONT SHOP CENTER Under New Managements \$31 Week 19th & Oddsoo, A33 Wood LOVELY Clean sort I child on a chickey State Pich (Nr Treft Circle)	CONTRACT BUT PARTYERY, LOE &	GL Branch St. Adulty 3150, V Redondo, 437 7058 or 433-7743 F. Redondo, 437 7058 or 433-7743 F. Redondo, 437 705 Redondo	1147 E. 3rd St. 437-3444	1718 Ximero597-1321 (Managed by Moss & Co.)	from \$145. 1577 Pacific Ave 371-3 LARGE newer 1 & 2 Br. Form \$1 Bit les. w.w., drps. 737 W. 5th IR. drps. www. Immac, pool. Ut pd. 571-558)	ON THE SAND	range, oven & disharter. Pyt pallo.	31
LOVE Only & Weekly rates. Color of Aradio, alich, apri. Day sleepe welcome. 1877 Magnolas 597-306. OLX Abs., &v Pyrk & Cold. Prod. 1879 Magnolas 597-306. Illners skip wit up 4600 E 7m 437-95.	NAVY CHILD OK \$100	Belmont Share 49	Wilson High, adults no pets. Bernett, \$160, 439-9613		hs \$120 - 1 BR. Bixby Knoth area (dix 1 br & backetor condos. Plus decor. full security. Queen Su Bids. Util Pd 213 433-0694, 596-0613	of 2 LARGE BR. luk bath, moder kitch, drps 6 crphs, par, smi yard	FOR RENT At Low Rates
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NEW BACHELOR UNITS QUAY, only beth, selvin, 197 with down and Long Seach Blvd., L.	Carpets, drapes, disposal, 5 bik rew Cly Hell, Nr Bus, Adults Pert, Addishel.	3 to ON poess, ipe 1 ER nr everythi advits no pels, 1700, 3645 E Oce 439-8349	SGL UTH pd. \$105, 1221 E. 1x1 St C	1 BR APT From \$140	SPACIOUS Sal. 936 Office St. Units	ort. working cose \$155.433-5629	NR 4th & Redondo, Lige 7 Br upper redec, crpts, drps, slove Adul 2: \$190, 433-0072	LEASING OFFICE HOURS
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an 450 Village, CP-07/4, 990 S364 NOH SJACKER Front Bedroom Yahe Entranca Nivelk 213 848-849 HR Memoritat Hosp. 317,50 Wh. on & entr. 2444 Line 227 4530	SOLGE SOL, UTILS PD	VERY Nice Sal ecross from be \$155 mg 1220 E. Doesn 437-7444	115 & UP. 1 & 2 Br. 1. WW cr Dres. No pers. 459-3036: 459-3026 1 & 2 BR Apt. Adults. No Pen Intent Ok. \$113. GE9-326 100 \$125-UTL PD. upper 1 bdrm.	IN BELLFLOWER	\$185 LGE 3 borm, www. stra nice E. loth, LB, Call 439-3060 \$75 MQ, Bus step in Ironi, 900 Ma [fa. 591-64]6	900- 474-8383 BEACH Studio w-pool siving, diel	205 CHEERFUL Lam 1 BR, WW, Ref 8. Stove. \$140. No Pets. 471-7848 CLASSIC Spanish 3 br, 241-209 Illy rm. 217 Quincy. 431-209	LGE Comfortable 1-BR. \$132.50 Bei c ten bind Grant's & Sav-On nr. Orange : & Atlantic bus Knes. 100d E. 43th
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CUIET Home Ike. Refris. St. Livery 315.71 Wit. Exception 515.71 Phil. Exception 515.71 Phil	440 LARGE 2 Br. 2 Fust beths, 1 chil	Central Area	FURNISHED 1-BR220 E. No Children 5138. 422 3000	HEATING AND	for your living pleasure	EXTRA LGE 4 2-Br. apts. Cal mlo. 437-1552 or 420-1124		f St. Sences vd. Adults, no doss, \$125,
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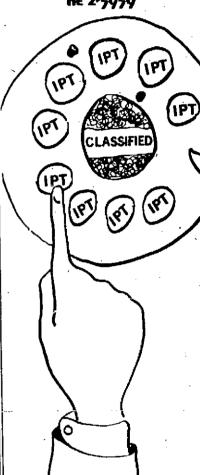
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LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

VOLUME XI



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EQUITIES & TD'S TO TRADE FOR LACOF INVESTMENT Properties. ELLISON REALTY "VT PTY Has Cash or Trade for 12 to 20 Units, ELB Wants good property, 20 yrs or less, 213-478 356

ALAMITOS Hets lusury home. Tra-ler units, business etc. 437-0764 Have \$17.300 equity in 4 plex. Want more units. Bkr. 434-0735 SHARP & 1 Börms Furnished. Trade up. Realtor. 991-4994 HADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE O UNITS NEAR NEW for the

FFICE Blog 28 U, 1deal tax she'in In leverage, 10% dn. assume koin Int. paymi only on Ball. Self in Irade \$140,000 at \$55 E. Piec C Hwy U.D. Owner, eye, 714,431,6951 B orime bidg. Cor. leased siquo store, cm to build \$125,000 9 25 spend. Adjoin kit \$35,000 Agt own 427,4392

FFICES-STORES-SHOP + HOME Chocke C-3 Loration \$150,000 SMCMERRY OWNER GA \$ 222 LEASEO stores. 1 a liquor store tix, \$500, More soon! Clear! \$100 MIT! JUE GANNON 473-8425. BR 2 BA hise. • Commer'l addition \$42,500, 27437 Norwalk Bl. Hawa lan Gridns 50X211, BKR, 433-9991

Commercial, Industrial

26,992 SQ FT OF LAND

11111



CITY MINI FARM

4 UNITS

5 UNITS

Belmont Shore-4 Units

Belmont Shore 12 Units

4-1 Br. 4 singles. Utilis pd. by fer ant. Xint cond. Beautiful cour yard. Exchange. Price \$235,000.

Belmont Heights 4 units

Mignon Coffman, Realfor

Hise of Real Estate-751

Bit: HOLDS BUNID.
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8 U.E. SIDE 6X GROSS
BII '64, A-I cond, 77 Br, 61 Br
form, Nal wood killers. Lee close
\$157.50 mb. \$87.000. Xim buy. L
dn. Will accept good TO.

Nr Fortincoming Ind'l

Bx stucco + 1.7 Br & de se, t orkg. Xint cond. \$460 mc g standing tenents. \$39.500 items.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

Jack Berro Realty

1st Owner Advantages

Business Property 990
(FOR SALE)
BUSY PARTIES OF CARNON SI, Harmalines Sales Solder bale on 10 cm at 15 cm at 1

OWNER MAY CARRY THE LOAN 1919:30 Brick Warehouse - Nike IV and Above 7 Office Sulles 544 500 KUNKEL 471-0971

141,300 to Househite foreclosure ELLISON REALTY 439-5433 Industrial Property 992

OR SALE or Lease 4200 sq 11, block brow 1,285 W. 16Th St. 350 AV \$50 437-0828

Sites & Lots

1009 Aries a Blud . Refillower 925-5005 clus ! soacious off said

Income Property







nouses on 40x310, R-3 to build. Fruit trees. Proner Owner will finance. All for

HOME & Income

2 Borms each, formal dining rm large kitchen, with disposal, serv ice porch, each unit has 1000 so, it Hardwood floors, extra Ige Borms Property clear. Owner will finance Call ofc for price & terms. 7 Bdrm house + 4 units 2 2 8drm E 2 1 Bdrms. New Carpet, 2 refris e ators. 4 shows. Inc. 3455 ma Priced at only \$44,500. Xial terms. 6 UNITS

Bekmont Hts. 1 2 BR & den, 5 I BRs. Low, low rents, Inc. 9900 Mo Xint terms to quel, buyer. 7 UNITS Gold Madallion, 13 vrs. old. Seri cond. Inc. \$742.58 mo. \$65,000. Owner will finance t fied party. 8 UNITS

Wrighty, All extra has 1 BRs with sap, dinker rms. 5 units have shown in a reference \$12,000. Call ofce for price & lerms.

JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

Gorgeous newer duples, 2 Br. 19: Ba, 2 firepi, studio ea. Front w huge secluded pallo area i belco ny and level off Br. Bonus income i Br : Single, Sell or exchange \$130.000

COMMERCIAL BLDG COMM. BLDG-EAST 4TH ST Fabulous corner front suite avail. suites leased. Good income Unique-designed bldg. Xint assumable loan. \$17,500.

COMM. RESIDENTIAL INCOME Redondo Ave. Beautiful cond. Readus. Wearden, 3 par, side drive for kira pring. SUPER BUY. \$73,500.

4101 E, Ocean Blvd. 433-5711

1000 Income Property **BEL HGTS 8 UNITS**

Xint 6 U.S. Rental Area 51 Br. 1.2 Br. 4 gars on 40x155* Lndry, Bri approx 10. How the Tilled Alth & Des. disp. 5740 r 544,000 Xini cond. A.I. Buy.

With a second supplies to be closed age in the Local supplies to the Local supplies to the Local supplies to the Local supplies to the Local supplies the Local suppl

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8 UNITS-JUST LISTED

BRIVE BY 879 W. 3RD 51.

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14t over & range. 7 kira bee for

15. Dasca 1 gars (2 priv

dry, 385 ye he he cong, stander, series).

ON ONE \$17.00 2.08. house & 1.6r. New & Clean Shulling school Don't miss this!

20 UNITS 122 Immaculate Pool act, bide fol. Try land contract at 8% Installment 20% down or Instaktion Annual Inc. approx. \$40,000 Call PHIL SPELLENS

1505 L B. Blvd suite 7H. 417-096

Actexes Choice area of amilios now being come! replaces, sell cleaning of inadeluse instores fibro out. Ocean Avenue Beauty

Gable & Lonbard slept here, 14 tyrue units, Attractive building. Xrn1 condition. Builder-Owner needs cash Alient take local build-able land. 40 Units Bellflower Xini bread & builer units. Pool Near 91 hay & Hospitalu, 6.25 a pross (-1884).

9, 11 & 13 Units ROSELLE L. SOMMER 430 251 FIRST OF THE YEAR

BEST BUYS -1 BR hse 12029 dn. \$17,500 t un Is. - 7 BR owner's \$63,500

6 units commer. cor. \$15,000 MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

8 UNITS Beautiful corner, lige roomy, go rages, custom built, good income sell on contract

Home & Income ? or. ? Ga. nice home plus 4 to chis 54.350 income 872 mb. ce msial. Will self on contract Units Good cental area. Nich cond. 56 000. Drive by 570 Orange & call ETTY ALLEN VIKING REALTY 426 6184

-SS UNITS--

Investors and income far sclous buyers attention. These properties det in exclusion in and each are selling for man 4 (as Cross 1.2 & Theolumits, both new thols and earns. Cath for additional into agricus Cath for additional into PARK GATE REALTY
Corner of Campison & Valley View
(714) M4-7595 or (213) No.721

5.5 X's GROSS

1-84s, Clean, New heaters, ood restal area, Withlington, SARAH ALLEN 867-8758

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP 1 Units & 1 BR house. Rents raised. Good income.

HOME & INCOME onins. Beamed ceiling & exotic ahmosohere. Compact 1 BR unit is rear. Use in one & rent other. Will FIM. V Century 21 Sparow Rity 425-122t

MEDICAL BLDG - ANXIOUS CTOR BETIRING, Approx 350 H. NR ST. MARY'S HOSP, E.S. Indown For Into Capri Realty, Inc. Ask for MADALYNE 430-7571 or 596-167

ALL GI TERMS 2 Br house & newer Full price \$24,600. ? duplexes on 1 kgl. 2 lbr's, % foot**sos**, hull price \$48,000. 3-6r, 3-bath custom, 8 years your duples, Only \$36,500 Century 21 Gagnon Assoc 423,644

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ESTABLISHED MEDICAL
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LONG BEACH
S30,000 DOWN COURSESY TO Broker

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BARGAIN priced, Glossi home 4 7 for coriade, for your own. This can be a depart buy for a couple without children. Situated in a quiet residential area. Yearh inc. over 15,000 (INCOME PROPERTY CONSULTANTS (714) 872-2512

6 UNITS - BUILT 1965*
\$10,000 + ANNUAL INCOME
4 2885 & 2 1884) swrapes, 3
carports, modern builtin kitchens,
left & plasher consist. 7 bits, N. of
Marchal St. Auking \$73,998, 12% of
will handle. JOHN READ ROUTY 425-6416

PARAMOUNT 3 Br, howd floors, www.crpt & di-faced yard walley access is bachelor rentals. Call now, we tast. Century 21 Gentry Rity 924-4421

Nice older unit, Good area Bachetor, 3-t br's & 1-1 br. vacancy problem on this one.

924-6692

FOUR UNITS

SHAW REALTY

2425 E. 11th are 1 Barea. Soonlah Slucca d x w 2 Barages. \$300 Income. ROSS HOWELL 596-8967

House of Real Estate 434-9911

Century 21, D. Van Lizzen

4-PLEX 41 BR. Good rental area. Older 2: Story Success gar. \$4,300. Palmer Wentworth 434-6731 EVES & SUNDAYS and reto

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

ATTENTION INVESTORS

4 Brand new 1 br. 2 by houses on 1 sol in Belli, All have 7 car part 1 sol in Belli, All have 7 car part 1 sol in Belli, All have 7 car part 1 sol in Belli, All have 7 car part 1 sol in Bellion 2 december 1 december 2 decem

HORSE TRADERS

8 Units for less than 5 kines grou Good rents, good tenants, no differ ed maintenance. We will trade thouses or will consider a large Bidg that is in an Eal Position. Ca for information 633 9785

INVESTMENT BUYERS

4-PLEX \$45,000
All I Br. I bath, 4 pars. Howd floors, Newly painted in E. o.r. New roof, Call for details.
Call KEYSTONE 550 poss, pt. 1044

\$48,500 If you have \$10,000 cash you can buy 10 older 10t units. A good operator will have a nice seemd obte. Inc. \$12,750. Property clear Compet will carry balance. Rife 430

5 UNITS
1, 1 BR home 4, 1 BR apis, on the So Locust, Drive by & call for details. Succer Income. Owner wants fast sale! Prices 574, 700 REX L HOOGES 924-411
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9 Units Belmont Shore
Prime Shore area. 4 Doors fron
beach. Rents Can be increased
This property will apprecial
rapidly. Income \$11,300. Pric
\$185 and Principals only
Investors Rify 450 000 Wadays

DRIVE BY
(But Con't Disturb) 194* Cedar
ne of Wrighty's lovellest proper
ies, 5 Units - addrable 2 Biouse with firept, \$98,500, Inc. \$13,

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LIVE FREE 175
in this lovely 75°, has country
kitchen, air cood. Lef 4 apis in red
make your payments. Has existin
low interest pyt loan. Priced to

BY OWNER-Bixby Knalls

Beautiful all electric modern du plex. F vrs. 3 & 2, also 2 & 2. Fired in owner unit. Till-ghraces with deck. Patios. Owners will Carr 2nd Call 213 430-4736 att dom

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tride or submit, a X gross at \$17, 500 RED TOP REALTY UP 1170 0

INVESTORS SPECIAL

7 Units Wrigies 155,50 7 Lovely Homes 1361 SM 4 Units Nr 51, Mary's Try 597 8804 ATLANTIS

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Well maidtained farce to
dopies with small 1 Br.
rear of for Excellent contadditional Info.
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28 U \$123,500 EQUITY

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IO stalls, automatic waters, 2 t home, 3430 Golden \$41,500, appoin ment only, Ask for Lif or Rut VIKING REALTY 426-6184

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15 units, F 1-br's, 6 2 br's, 1-beth Too many good things to Fist. Cal for the full story. Century 21 Gapnon Assoc 471-6445

NEW LISTING-EASTSIDE 18 Units 9 Units each bide. Sha Units 12 years of Builting Incom \$1400 month \$100.000 per Bide. UNITED \$1.444

XLNT RETURN

4 stores, 15 rms, C-1 - 6 X inc, \$20,000 - CWC - 2nd trade or sell, GREER 531-0 MOORE REALTY

MOORE REALTY

TRADE OR SALE

Real Estate Store 2 Eves: 473 93-5

TWO ON ONE! Nice 2-Br. & 1-BR. Both was said enclosed 12745. \$265 mo. Sale price \$77,900.

5942 Orange

BUY 13 UNITS W-LABOR

Phys. materials, rebuild 10 scote, standards 1871 Werful, Bkr. 865 6654 555 for Ken. HARD TO BEAT. MARU TO DEAL THE NOTICE OF THE NAME OF THE Real Estate Shoppe HOUSE & DUPLEX All 2 Br. Carpeted, xint cond, \$525 frome, Low Vacancy, 143,790. 3, 2 Br. Units, 1) Br. 2 bath owners unit. Bitin R&O. and 4 pa rages, \$650, mo Inc. \$51,750 or will trade up

1000 Income Property

LESS THAN SINX GROSS Two 1-BH, 41-BR, 5 94/49457 In-come \$11,600, Now \$55,000 11 124 4493 REX HODGES - 434/1459

7 UNITS 2 OFFICES

REVA OLSON RLTR 1998-8561

TWO DUPLEXES TO SHEET HE SHEET TWO ON ONE! THE PROPERTY AS SHOWN AND SHOWN AS S

431-5747 Long Reach RIN 134-5443 ULL ELECTRIC TRI PLEX Miles SHIRLEY 150-3141 SHIRLEY 150-3141

Saxon Reallors 414-4467
THE TOP CONDITION TO THE TO

SOUL S GAT TOP SELLINE INC. MID.
SCOT DN SILSON ACLAIM ASSAULTED
REX. L HODGES
AD-121 NEW CIST & U ONTH. 11 YR BLDG 1970 NC. 119.500 WILL TRADE: 437-1251 REK HODGES 413-559

434 443 Summit St. 8 Units & 2 Brs & irs. Xint investment, Submit ters. Price: \$49,500, OWC 2nd

TO MEANS REALTY CO 474-4861 74 1 BR: 4-7 BR Stucco Api grossing \$46,170 annually. Payment 118,564 Convenient L.B. location 575,000 down or 174 de. 714 d15 364 days or 714 d18 1904 Priv. Ioan af a percentage. FRANK TOMLIN 409 6322 JOHN READ Really , 434 993 SHARPEST IN WRIGLEY
IS UNITS IN XLNT LOCATION
The shake roof & used brick really
set these apart. Priced below man

The shake room priced beautief for colors ale. Real Estate Store 6. 1916 CY 167 ELM 5-D 5700 sq.* \$117,900-Owner Anxious furb tenants 714-554-0377 4-BR, HOME + TRIPLEX Take over FHA loan, ONLY \$54, 000 Renta's make ALL Payments SEE IT WEBER REALTY 597-4431 ASSUME LOW INT RATE

> HAVE 7 cice 6 units, \$15,000 ch.
> ROBY REALTY 04-2515 HARP Duelex, 527 Linden, LB. Terms, Open 1-5, 866-1784 Bkg.

U 579,500 (no 51)20 poreogiał Varginia Arese Welen Rift) - 477/2315 Own Your Own Apartments

12 SINGLE UNITS New stucco, paint & carpet, Wil-frade up or down! Bert or Rob 433 1809 or 434-1931 LONG BEACH REALTY 433-645 20 UNITS LONG BEACH 13 · 2 BR. 4 7 3 1-8R, on quie street. No deterred maint. Low va cancy, i.e., \$25,000 vr. REX L HOOGES 411-122 411-122

A DEAL1 Income \$455 per ma. Asking price \$47.500. Sanish slucus \$ units & \$ 98r's. Corner C-3 tot. Real Estate Store \$ 2 414-5711 Eves: GB-1000 NR 7th & Junipero, corner duoles, 2 br \$ 1-br + older 7 br house in rear, Inc \$445 mo. Flexible terms. rear. Inc s445 mo. Figure 547.501 547.500. CURT GRAY REALTY 547.551 Eves: 596.7759

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1000

XLNT RETURN With Submit GREER SILOMA SUBMIT GREER SILOMA SUBMIT S

10 U Prins YERMS (2-75, 1) 2 BR home + 2 U Around 4 Streety courtyard, Inc. \$1370 ma. Et \$550 00 W/Prins assumable, loan, again 437-447 TRIPLEXES 3 YRS OLD 13 BR 13 BR 64 TC 11 10 BEAUTIL FOR 1 A07 S017 CALIFORNIA REX HODGES 437 1251

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E. FIRST, \$144,000. NLB DLX 5 UNITS orner, Sr. tenants, Low r vance, Owner built #22-7857 12 UNITS. 7th & LIME 11500 inc. per mo. Assume 7% Lt. 165 E. MARKET - 8 UNITS Tear Good Inc. 5 years new! 438 2783 REX HOOGES 409 940 MANUAL PROPERTY OF STATE BLOCK AUDITS STATE BLOCK A

Price Bt., 888, 9711.

ANODERN Units including 2 pr., 170,300 for Author \$135,000 for 350,000 for \$150,000 fo

3 Houses on 1 Lot, AH 2 Bdrms. bath each. Stucen, good area. Close to town, schools & bus. Income \$32 per month, Price \$47.6% CIVIC CENTER NR OCEAN OLYD

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PAULINE SINGER RIN TALE 140 EPOSESSED 4 Units 7 lee brieg 13 7th August 14 Try \$18,0002

1 or 1. 1 Br. ed. C-4. \$8000 .3 c w \$2500 on DWC 111 Hager 411-1251 REX HOOGES, 142-53

4 UNITS \$4,000 DOWN 1960 Inc. \$60,000 PO YF STICKED Writer Owner, BRR 431-436 14 Units, great rental area. Goo income. Will consider trade. UNITED PROPERTIES 430 1555 Evenings (2)4)542-1087 6 U 1 br. 3 turn, \$69,500; 8 U 7 jbr. 1-; br. \$47,500. Will finance: 4.6 Gross 1952-1958 Pine For spot."435-6080 assume this FMA loan & you can let your fenants say your rest! 2: Houses + 1 Apt for only \$25,900 UNITED PROF 430-3535

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4114

SMALL PET OK THE STATE OF THE S SHARP Asts. Large I by's, Reads to move in. Close to transp. Good Century 31 HATTERY ReallY 47 0431 Early or Lane 423 193;

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PENINSUL A LIKE LOT SECLUDEO CONTRACTORS OFCLUDEO CONTRACTORS OFSTANIES FOR CASH OFTORSON 1049 E. 3RO ST, APT, SS.'
Hard to findt 1st floor 1-84.
STI-8218 CHRISTOPHER - STI-655.

4 units computerly refurbithed and or 4 units computerly refurbithed and or 4 units w assumable loan. Hurry & save fax dollars.

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AUNITS - EASTSIDE Nr. - Redondo Less than 140,000. True bargain! 1907 Freetvan LONG BEACH REALTY - 233-5747

DR. 1% Ba. 2 story frame, inc s.t. 7000 sq 11, borders dwelln rede 876,500 alley cor, agt own 487-6097 UNIT 2 bdrm Api. Arghelm assumable 4% Loon. \$60,500. 213 429 8487

9 UNITS MUST SELL \$45,000 \$10,000 do 11,453 \$473 FINE 3 U. 2317 Spaukling, Owen 43-1251 REX HODGES - A35 270.

FPLEX, 31 800. TERMS REX L HODGES 22-4693 5 UNITS in Westwood, ville for Call 23 430 444, 714-797-719

NEAR BIXBY PARK WEBER REALTY 597-4131

OOWINTOWN Lee Living (m. 2 Br. Wath-in Closet, 2 lile Bs. math coobserts, spring are heat \$3,000 Owner Call 435-1784 COOPER ARMS view, SE becomy, turn, shir ferms, maint \$86 a mo. Virginia Anne Weish Ritr \$27,231

8H0 lower front | \$7900. Owen 40:131 REX HODGES - 435-2703 HOLGES Re 2 Ba - 1923 54 F)

CLOSE IN Let 2 BR, gar. Low melmonage, 422 mg. CARGE single, WW crists, low up-tern. U.S. Pine for appl, 575-586

Shown Fri. Set, Sun. 49-129, 435-1652

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Cluded, DNe ser was 1900. Hurry).
Real Estate Store 1 421-8992
Eves: 431-9639 3722 GAVIOTA OPEN Hone for gracious living & exter talning, 3 Br. 1 ba. fam rm. Choic for diversized foil. Many strat Submit, Evah Moore 427-8748

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1112

URGENT WANT FAST SALE!
START THE NEW YEAR EVING IS
IN 15 S OV, INDO TAMBLY MIT WINE
OUT, all COMM. FLAT GAY, ADDITION
AND NOT BY EVENTAGE OF CRYSTAL
CLEAR POOL, CALL TO SEE!

OPEN 831 HILLSIDE DR. For this gorgeout 1 br. farm rm with conversation pit, lineal PLUS HUGE BONUS RM for POOL TABLE ROOM for BOOK VACANT, MOVE RIGHT INI CALL TO SEE! Ask for MADALYNE



MODEL **NEVER LIVED IN** DEC 430-9548

3 BDRM 2 BA, or shoos, schools modificity, fam cm Call #23-0830 BEAUT, 4 BR. 3 ba. boxes im. 2. yrs old + more, 434-1331, 433-7887 Bixby Knolls

384 linden Estate sale. Fixer unper with lot of character. Good value. Your Rosters: STELLA BUSTARI

4016 linden open 1-5 Romantik: 2 story colonial 3 BR 3 BA with upstars 3 liting lover, shuttered French doors to large garden & rovering trees Your Hottess: NANCY LIME

guest house Hose for Sturning Smanish archi-tecture 1 BR Bistor Game Room, Wroods Iron, Stain Glass Courtyards, etc. By appointment anti-gitto. ROBERT $_{
m WEIL}$ Associates

421-8711 OPEN HOUSES 3900 LEMON, Open 1-4:30 89, Cape Cod. Churming home I for areal Over 200 sq. Ir. of Lis shirty Lee during arcoye. Custor waters, Lee Famille Mich. w-bi s. 1 juil baths, 215 car gail

1035 E. 46th St. open 1-5

slanding buy in Ridgewoo al 3-BR. I'v bath. Lue yard riventant localitont Close I rything! Best Intlation - bu Century 21, Hunter Assoc 1249 E. Wardlow
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READ THIS!

A study bill older 1 story Medit erfarean slyle home at 4220 Olivi Aye. Epe iky, pin., fam, m. & den is ba, ge kitchen, service borch & berkstels to 2nd floor 3 Br. 7 Ba & enclosed samacch. OPE N HOUSE SAT-San Laman, W.L. Hill, Lib SA, CRESS. LB, Bl. of LB, Ban or 42 500 cms. BIXBY EXTRAVAGANZA

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Can you be leve a 3 be home will
sansly room. (fired), www crosts, of
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GPEN HOUSE Son 1-5
BY owner, newer cust, home
framed, newly cook aled, J br,
ba, fam yin, play yim, high beam
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from the hub afritum
grown Ayyrie L B

#24.77. 424-775

BIG PRICE REDUCTION 2- skiry. 4-br, family rm, forms dining rm, 315-bath, 3 car gai pool, F.A. heat, central air. Century 11-Blako 925-045

BIG FAMILY? a br, '4 ua, ramily rm, formal div ing rm, den. 2 fizeplaces, 4 ca garage, cwner; 427-7457

OPEN SUNDAY 4251 LIME Spac rooms-formal IIV rm, din rm. fam rm. 5 Br, 3 bas. Mod kitch BIXBY REALTY 475-2147 HOME OF DISTINCTION
Lovely 1 Bdrm + quest house, 13a
barra, heavy shaka roof,
WOODY SMITH Realty 421-898

4 CLASSY UNITS Bixby Knolls 2 slovy, 4 2 BR'S, Nr. shopping, Low down, E.Z ferms, 433-099 Long Beach Rity 433-5747 California Heights 1120

3744 GAVIOTA Open 2-5
Luxury Living that you can afford
A pool home with 3-BR, fam. rm.
3 baths, organous kilch. Rm. for
camper or bool, Dible sar, Fas
possession! Dwner wants offer
Come see!

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DUPLEX - DUPLEX
Froil unit 1-BR. 2 bath. Rear unit
2-Br., deo. 1 bath. Natural wood in
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SPACIOUS 7 BR w-formal dining
rm 4.00 living 7m, modern kitchen,
OPEN SUN 1-5 PM, Owner 424-2524

Bixby Knolls SELECTED

HOME BUYS

No. 55 SHIP RISING

You'd be exprised of the spoot in the South J Soft, home, William on, or come, fight, wind for 770 & no. for bon & Koller, #15100 426-4421

PRIST HOLIDAY BLUES

HER Sam with this routing roadcore, instead on a 200° 200° 4° for,
with lovely landscaping, 3 bd, 2 bn,
and house, VA tenns. #17751. 426-

ECH TE EN THE EX into arigor indoor/contidoor leving. 3 7 to, FR w/MMQ pit, bit ins. evin 41/4/216 H & F. tonced oir heart, oir 42 dibs. garage. 159,000 w/VA rt. \$18118 426-4421

SICK OF YOUR WIFE

Berg intropy because you can't find a house sinder \$15,000. I have sit 2 hid day, formal DB, dist. garage, w/sise, doort operar, antonno oil olley. \$32, 000 & w/YA terms. \$20-4521



HOMES FOR SALE

1110 California Heights TEXAS SIZE ROOMS 3 Hug: Brs. Fermal dining em Breaklast em. 113 baths. WW grapes, lireplace: Closels and cub boards galore. WARREN REALTY 430-1033

SUPER CLEAN 2 on 1 Two 2-8R homes. Both in "AVOVE-in CONDITION!" New pools, & parlio, Bit in dishwashers & dispos-als, Xini location! \$35,000, Carl L12 425-4106 CLYDE S. BROWN CO. 432-2600

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IN PARK-LIKE AREA!
2-BR.2-FULL BATHS
IN EACH UNIT
ACROSS from General Scott PARI
AT 2244 & CARMII AND
CONVENIENT TO SCOTT PARI
CONVENIENT TO SCOTT PARI
TOO SQ. FT. O' JIVING
SINCE TO CONVENIENT TO SCOTT
SINCE TO CONVENIENT
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SIZE TO CONVENIENT
SIZE TO SOT SCOTT SO TO S

421-1756 421-4761 (714) B26-488

OPEN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5

7028 HANBURY

BETTY JO YOUNT 597-4639

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

OWNER Clean 3 br. 2 ba, den crpts, drps, corner lot, many ktra s47,900, 3750 Monogram 471,3063

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FHA has a PLAN for YOU! 2 or 3
BR. home priced to \$25,20 with N
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591-5686 or 591-568: 1855 ATLANTIC AVE.

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Specially 87 & 8P. Dir Tim, Low
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Scopping, Avail Immed, 437 E. 15th
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St. B. By Owner, 13, 378 81.

NEW LISTING
Cute 75th Done created at sids mo.
Only \$15,000 F.P. Schmilt terms.
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PRICE reduced. New only \$27,503.

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See this 7 br with 155 ba, bi-ins, central air. Only \$25,000 with VA & FHA terms.

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ee this 4 br. TEMPO with Jabuston, milly area opening pinto a soar ling pool. VA & First terms, too r owner will help linance conven-onal \$54,950. PARK YOUR CAMPER...

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3 Bedroom, Rancho LaCuesta on oversized corner to with room to park camper or boat, Only \$16,550 to assume, so burry! \$50,750.

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BEER INCOME

Lge 3 Br., 2 bath. Custom drapes carpets. BBQ. Loaded with xir. Only \$39,909. Won't last long.

3 BEDROOM, \$49,950 NEW USTING Beautiful Rancho Lacuesia hom carpets & drapes, spacious livi room with Breplace, formal dish area, modern blim, kitchen, but area, modern blim, kitchen, but

OWNER DESPERATE! PRICE REDUCED! 17312 S. Mares Open sun. 1-4 Immaculate 2 story 488. 2 bosh-Formal dining 6 family rm. Many quality extrast V4 buyers welcome

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Beautiful 2 story, 4 br. 1-bath, din-ing rm, family rm, fired, bit his covered patio, shake root, central air, F.P. only \$41.500.

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860-2443 "CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

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POOL TIME? Sharp 3 br frome on corner lot, 15 bath, family rm, firepface, 15x; pool, F.P. only \$46,950,

L TEALLY

860-2443 "CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

Fantastic 4 br home with 1% 04% Jamily em with fireplace, all bit ins, covered patio, F.P. only \$48.

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Central Area

OKLAHOMA BORIND
AMER MUST Sell this very nice 3
frm, cov. patro, quiet location.
OODY SMITH Rectiv 421-8968

Carson Park

Unbellevable valuet Beaut lamity room, pecky cedar oa-ing, brick fireplace, gourmel ti lins, 3 bedrooms + den area, \$49,900, BKR, call (213) 926-581s Home and Income. Large 3-Br, 2 bath home wiformal diving room plus 2-Br, formal diving room unit; 378-30 Falcon Century 21 Land Office 414 3461 <u>TARBEL</u>I 3Y OWNER Open Sat & Sun i-Som BR I BA Bill-Ins, Loe pantry, Oir Ing Rm. Lee den w-beam ceilling 3 garages w-workshop, Patin I futly landscaped, 337,926, 3736 Fal con Ave 426-3573

1125

ANOTHER owner has bought another to very anxious to sell the number 3 br. 14 ba. Cerrico this a super enclosed nather varia, cathedral celling a sell at \$49,900. 1122 Real Estate Shoppe

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4 Bedroom + Den

Virtors and real wood panel 137,900, BKR, call (213) 93

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And All Terms

925-1245 Super Gateway 2 ba, custom tath wa 9. smoke mirrored en Enclosed patio, decora apered thru out. Room

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NEW HOMES N SAT & SUN 10 AM to 5 PM flui single story, 4 br homer all the extras you have been by for. North of Artesla, East Real Estate Shoppe 924-6692

OPEN Sun, 16725 Chaparral Cerillos Villas, Staro 3-BR, Lovely Mich, Bit Ins, Distwasher, Refrin Crillon (Indheca, 1%) Asth. Central air, Etec air purifier! Home Owner Assoc, dues 530 lect, water, hall water, exterior maint, club L&M REALTY Inc. 423-0425 ATTENTION OF BUYERS Real Estate Shoppe

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925-1245 TRI-LEVEL HOME in prestigious Cerritos area. A RARE FINO with 3 Br. 3 Ba. fami iv kirchen. POOL ROOM SIZE DEN & most of all FORMAL DIN ING. Kint Boy \$44,000. Call now

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HURRY & SEE! 11108 Bingham - Open 12-4 Bea siful 2 story, 4 B9, family rm, boths, 3 car garage, sir condition, 505,900, Picase ask for NOVA WAGGONER 431-4419 JOHN READ Realty 114-4419 JOHN READ Realty

WOULD YOU BELIEVE n, Gl. From \$39,900 to \$45.505. Homeowners Real Estate 924-8611

I WOULD LIKE To self you this 2 bdrin. 1 ba Condo an 1 lived & close to frwys Iry FHA or G1 at \$20,000 LISTER REALTY 855-9212 (714) 826-2770

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924-6611 **3 BR CHARMER** Located on gulet cull-de-sac 9/155 with family rm. livept, & fige cover ad patto. BE SURE TO SEE 1141 DVE. FP \$46,900, Call 924-2327 REAL ESTATE SHOPPE

ARGE 4 br. 2 ba. sep. lamily rn cathedral cailings, totally upgrade wicentral air cond, gas BBG, co palls & much moret \$47,500 Homeowners Real Estate 924-8611

OPEN HOUSE SAT SUN 11)11 GONSALVES PL Immac, J. Br., It's baths, built-ins. Irear Mail. Ses, 900, Liftian Alexan-der Rity 591-5674 425-2244 OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 PM

5 BR, 24; BA, custom pool NICK LIMER; 438-7383; 434-7971 PACIFIC COAST Really 433-494 Cerritos

> SELECTED HOME BUYS

SMALL NOTEL

5 below, 4 by Besuith4 4 yr old 2 story has a recon for everyone 4 fel, will hav, formal CR, cor portio. May purchous abject to existing \$31,300 7 1714 fear. 860-3003

T¹/c% INTEREST

VA. Ion: with low anothly projection
crists on this briefly 4 bidm, 2 bid, how
it lige fit with cory wood burning light
Compare for \$48,500, 860,3303

ABOED FAM. ROOM Beauth! Brave home with I below. ? but love has breaklest box, be edified for mr. fiple, office, oil sits on a rul-de-sec st. \$49,950, 924-5539

SPLIT LEVEL
Port Place: Spac & both, J bo., F8,
formed DR. Room for boot or troffer.
16:37 pool, journel, 7 portos, rustom
drys & ops. Entertainers delight 9743397

GREENBROOK GOLD trate vised for it for setting for this not popular Granado model. 5 bdm, hage FR, with well bar, formal driving and our, hage mader sale. INA or



HOMES FOR SALE 1127 El Dorado & Country Square

2 BEAUTIFUL STORIES

ZILUL, 45-1721

OPEN, MYS EL CORADO DR.

Ge pell fivel by listo from the five boat fisto from the five by the fisto from the five by listo from the five by the first by the force from the five by the first b

3125 Claremore - Open 1-5 Price stashed on this 4 Br 4 family room + 3 baths, 171-evel mode located South of Wardsow, VIKING REALTY 416 618

SPECIAL SPLIT LEVEL

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RIME LOC, Super Sharp Ranche 1 BR, 2 BA, game rm. eluth WA drps. remodel kitch, blillin Ali cowave oven, stras, 621-629 ah 6

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

DON'T MISS THIS! Hard to lind 3-BR, i bath. Pallo O'stre yard. Only 372000, OPEN Sch. & Son, 12134 E. 773nd St. 436-7815 Res Hoopes (714), 831-7130

TY OWNER 7 be, only \$22,500, \$1,50 FMA, vac. \$3,500 cath to load

3-BE DROOM \$35,950

POOL.

Quiet and Beautiful and 1 MA, afters, mela filled area, pood school schooled. Area of decor-tom. Forced at healths drapes. Brand news drapes. Brand newsher

drapes. Brand new kill buillins and dishwasher. dining room. Large on Big pool is heared and it it diving board, covered it levable. BKR, \$49,500.

TARBELL

OPEN Sun 1-5, 5149 Miniurn

10001 Arteria Blvd: Ballilower 728-5005

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

5/88 SILVA Professional upgraded 3 Br. home with excellent pool, board & slid Cinder block ferce, ideal linancin

REX L HODGES EVES ZEKE

3 Bedroom + Family Room

Assume Gover Hent Loan Available to everyone Lineerfal Evaires Home, event from plant entire half, entertainers living room, huge lamily room tild enough to be and steen builting. See 1974 and 1974 and

TARBEL

Owner Desperate \$15,500 Needs duck saie! Va and FHA DRI Reach styling, levely family location. 2 betrooms or convertible den 13 baths. Country wood cabi-nets. Covered paris for buildoor Jun BKR, call 976-587.

OPEN 1-5, WILL GI soza GRAYWOOD, 3-br., family an 152 bath. Handy for everything.

Canung

CANONAL SECTION

123-6445 OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN

#16 Colder ook

Br. 114 Bay diving ym, bar den w
room for pool lable, xira lige mas
yer br. gibr detached yar, liran)

149,950 Euli Price, Open ko ali
fernis.

SEYMOUR REAL ESTATE

213-327-1700

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
1154 ELVINS
(S. of Del Amo, E. 505 Franch
R. 135 behis, Jarge (1527) | James
mit lifesphee, 1700 52 H.

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OPEN SUN* 451 JOSIE
Owner leaving Selling super sharp
Jbr. 139 bath, opposition super sharp
feet bling bath, opposition selling super sharp
feet bling sich se-super cellings.
Dodsde sa i pe rumous rm will
bath a sill store 27, 427-5425
Eves: 431-7595

JUST LISTED!

tmmaculars I Bit - I SXIP fam rm, 115 bath, 18/27 living room, w-stone lireplace. Modern bit-in Richen, large covered patio, owner leaving state, RED CARPET, Reptiors 925-7531

no WELCOME G.I.

o this 3 borm, 1/5 be home wir farced
if. Builli-ms. crosts. dros. choder
cock fence. It's first-ble-1/15 forble1 Bettler hurry! Only \$38,750, 925-

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM, \$34,950

NO DOWN, GI New listing, carpets & drapes, 174 batta, separate dining area, double garage, covered patio, farse yd.

RED CARPET, Reallors MO3373

TAKE OVER 71/9% LOAN on this beautiful? BR home. Plush wire & drapes through, block fence, water to shooping. Asking \$25.50. Seller bought another, \$ubmil.

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1975
This home is priced for last year.
Immaculate 1 bc, beautiful pool, many xtras. Lakawood Migh. 840-500.

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Lakewood Area

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5 4 BR 2 BA Nr 195th & Pioneel Sharp! Clean! 212 Yrs. New. \$55 000. 640 9415. [7]43527-8863. WNER 5 BR 3 BA Liv Rm Fam Rm Rumpus Rm Carrels thruck Custom dros Wood patio cover Bi Ins \$64,950 213 976 9877 71 4 991 0781 NOW VACANT S-BR. FAM. RM. & POOL

Owner Prize winning 3 BR, 13. a 20x20 fam pm, \$42,950 J14-523 This home is tooded with Personal ity & ready for a Spiash! Usine \$71,000. A. Must see! OPEN Fri \$31, & Sun. 3400 LAMA 439-7875 Rex Hodges (314) \$77-7130 AKE OVER #4% LOAN, # BR den. "Greenbrook Montere Model" \$58,600, Mulheam 925-9545 EL CORADO LAKES
Bachelor I foli condo al 790 E
Sprine, unil 4 D. W-W crpts, drus
brilis, hor, mi esci, dubhouse E
lenis courts, dnily \$31,900.
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Eves: 479,1935 Y OWNER, Nr Pat Nikov Park. BR. 13: BA, 643.000, 213-865-4490 BR - bonus - 7:1 ba., pool, soa av. pool table, 3 yrs. 924 2620 City College Area BEST BUY IMAREA

1634 BERNEH
(No. Spilling) 1 short 5 BR. 1001
(No. Marie Kale 598 163)

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121-173

PRICEO REDUCED this 3 br. family rm. 12, baths. drapes, built-in kitchen, \$48. DPEN 1.5 9873 PAV(

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER

ac. J BR, Fam Rm, 1 BA g rm, Pallo w root. Fully car-c 2 car par, Air, 152,500, 924

SPANISH DECOR surlous living, 3-Br, 7 full Juli klichen, healed gool + pen house Sun, Jan 11th, 1 to for lecturious libray, 3 Br., ? full balls, Juli kilchen, healed sool soo bon house Sun, Jan 11th, 1 to 5, 1330 Semora AULHEARN REALTORS \$33053

DREAM HOUSE 4 BR. 2 BA. Crois. Super-size Landscaped Yard. Pool w. Spa. Palios Frwy Close SEE to BELIEVE By Owner 924-952

Y Owner super sharp Ponderosa 2208 sa. ft. 4 br. 7½ ba, fam rm, cov petto, 7% assumable. p67,500 860-2155, 19637 Selfrey Circle

Cerritos

1127

Completely remodeled 3 ffr. 12 baths 14'x7a' Master fir. New www drapes, life place. OPEN SUN SOLD SCRIVENED OPEN SUN SOLVENER WARREN REALTY 130-103 EL DORADO RLTY 126-5935

1140 Dominguez Downey

DRIVE BY 13747 South Chark Ave. ney. 7 BR home with large alley estrance to parage & yard. Room to store recrea-st vehicle, \$31,950, Will set Gt.

3 BR & DEN Downey area on corner lot extras, pool, 7 bs. cov Balic cond. Priced right at \$45.750 WINTERSTATE STORE

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Great assumable loan, 3 Bedrooms
13 baths on a tree lined street,
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OPEN SUN, 8036 Cheyenne Sharpt 2:BR, GI appraised \$19,000 Owner 2:III pay clost no conte. L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425 CE model home, 2 Br & den. stras. By twiner, k13,730, 633-7616 Downtown

CHARM & BEAUTY - VA OK Hurry to see this fovely 2 BR, format din rm. sewing rm, he liv rm. croling through, 43:10%, R4 tot. 816 GAVICTA, ONLY 315,500, ASK FOR WALT 42 8530, JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 2 STORY ANTIQUE
Dider 3-br, 115 bath well parts to
after on R-4 lot, Nr 5th & Alamitos
Asking \$23.500. Submit your best

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This 2-Br., just lined, close to beach, Try 6J, 694; 31:841

This 2-Br., just lined, close to beach, Try 6J, 694; 91:5,000, 427-542.

Y OWNER I by Termal Party for the Control of the Con Eastside 1155

Carlo OPEN 1-5, 1355 TERMINO 7 new houses, 3 & 4 or's, 2-baths fired ace, pallo, lige yard, Wilso High Dist. EXCLUSIVE AGENT PHONE 439-2161 4415 yr. at 5536 E. 2nd. L.B. SHARPEST GOLD MED



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First time affered, 2 story contemporary home. Sunken live
new-lizept, b formal din rm, 4
Br's inct, a master suite, 22
ba's, new crot, loss let-from for
camper, Offered at \$67,500.
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REDUCED TO \$13.000
on this corner Asal 35 lot. 3-br. 1
bath, reduced a ted in & out. For cost, schools partially reduce, but fenced, year and a series partially reduce, but fenced, year and a series partially series.

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Weik to Community hospital, 10th disowner will carry, and \$51,500 J. BRI
134 BA, a view in flevel home. 2th
car ear. 1/20 Lome.
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.
4105 E. Broadway at Belmont DESPERATE OWNER

It pay aft costs for GI buyer wn on this share 3 Br. \$18,500 EN I-S 1031 ALMONE WARREN REALTY 430-1033 NR. ST. MATTHEWS

huge family rm, all billin BY HANDER WILL HELP FINANCE OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE \$2,000 down on this 2.8r, 1-bath. Husse R-4 lot, great starter borne. Huge R-4 lot, great starter frome Hurry on this one. Real Estate Store 4 Eves: 714-530-9785

UEST home, 4-by 2-ba, 4-par's, Licensed for a Furniture incil \$35-500 by s II at on ferms CURT GRAY REALTY Even: 450-1770

REDUCED PRICE - DUPLEX
Side by side: TRY VA
434-1301 REX HODGES 439 040-1508 OHIO. OPEN
1-BR. Gar. Slove, retrig. \$16,000
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on nome, Billins, firepl, F.A. Al ond & much more, Priced to sell BROKERS III REALTY 433/1111

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OPEN 1-5, 2019 JERSEY Near 603 Fwy & Del Amb. Corner 3br, Jamily rm kitchen, 2ba, F.A. heat, billn R&O, lots of cabinets Real Estate 5fore 4 Eves: 425-6731

EVES: 475-6731

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BRAND NEW ON MKT. SUPER
SYIARP 1 BR "D" WITH POOL
BUJING.

JOAN SHUFF 421-4444 JOAN READ Really 421-1751

ASSUME 7% LOAN

Doen Sun I-S. 3602 Pilmenta 597-864 ATLANTIS 439-802

Large J BR + den 2 full baths, w-w & drps, dole gar, Priced right, RED CARFET, Realfors #25-155

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SHI FACULTY Clean J Br. Cots. dros. pallo. M schools & Deopsing \$37,550 DCCHIPINTI Rity 213 844-2731

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LGE bedrms, 2 bath, + (am. 1966 sq. ft. Very sharp! Lakes high area! Bkr. 420-1375

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Detected room w/bath, excel-lent for Tiom radio" photo boat" or big work shop. 3 bd. home w/2 baths, out-standing decor. 421-9481 SIMON SAVS

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Ningsize bd, all the extra distening 40 ft. pool his z, lush apts & drps. Great rokes. 430-7564

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Lakewood Area

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Share 2-6R, Coo. pallo, Walk
Libewood shopping center Woo
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ONLY \$5000 down to a VA foan on this targe bodroom POOL. Home: 3 has large coonly kiftchen wellstin forced air heat & covered Pat All for...

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of Bloomtield, Sharp & clear
large (andly kilch wolf)
sif www.croling, dbl attack
, covered palls, Owner transt
come by & see Bob Wang
getalls. for details REAL SMITH REALTY 175 LS

Spanish Looking Quality o'der home lust remodeler inside 8 out. All new bitchen will bitles. Format dining rm, laro-stone lineol. Covered patra will brick BBO, No down GI. \$43,550 BKR, (7141 612-9393

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No Do VA \$1650 DN FIGA
Curpets, drawes, nucen \$160ee
service percit, los closels, ratio
Cindelblock lence, 3-car perapi
SAR 866 97as. FIXER-UPPER!!

a BR. 1% bath. Loe patto rm. w fired Bill-in range. Dishwasher FA Heat. Dole gar. Owner mus-sell Try 317-500. Eves 430-9731. REXHODGES 471-172 YOUR LIVING DOLLHOUSE Cheerful J BR home, on rice silone (cross, & Gres, 178 with hardwood floors, 1%, BA, pvery clean, Only EM, 500, All fer LANTING REALTY 845

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ange, shap crois thro-out. A steat
37,950, Nove in reday! C&H REAL ESTATE 856-7055 DUTCH CLEAN. J By pome in super location. New wife drest. Analous owner wants gick sale. Submit your elections of the submit super location. R.E. UNLIMITED 866-1755.
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Family In has coly (2011, remod.
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TRY GI NO MONEY DOWN Nice 2 bedroom \$32,500 WILL TRADE UP OR DOWN

WELCOME VIETE NEE 1 BR. 2 BAIN W. BIG POOL XLNT COR. NER 10 S. 14 NO. 10 STORE 1 BR. 2 BAIN W. BIG POOL XLNT COR. BIG R. 450N R. C. 2 POOL XLNT COR. BIG R. 450N R. C. 2 POOL XLNT COR. BIG R. 450N R. C. 2 C. 12 S. 10 S. 12 POOL XLNT COR. BIG R. 450N R. C. 12 S. 12 POOL XLNT COR. BIG R. 450N R. 12 POOL XLNT COR. BIG R. 450N R. 12 POOL XLNT COR. 12 POOL X OCCHIPINTL RITY ALL ASY WALK TO LINUD CEN' 1 Bdrm, bake root, owner 1 Bdrm, bake root, owner

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OPEN SAT & SUN. 1 BR. 7 BA
Famrm, Pallo, Workshop, Call for
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JUST HIT MARKET! sech Ending 3 Bdrm, 2 bam scious den, remodeled kliche tras gefore. Just 839,990. JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

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Here you have its 3 tr, 3'y bath, family fm, wel bar, 30'r, 3'y bath, family fm, wel bar, 30'r, 30'r

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1933 heated pool. Defact, not in the second pool. The second pool in the second pool. The second pool in the second pool. The second pool in the second pool

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TAX SHELTER
12 min - I/c, \$14,000 - C,2 - OWC,
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6500 TO Take over lotal FHA prim of \$502 ms, No qualifying Super sharm 3 & (am rm, 2 ba, Ige vd. Prime loc, Princ only, (213) 844 PT35

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4 BB. Fired Enclosed patis. Lecyard. Xari sociation! Not lost a sociation! Not lost as a sociation of the second with A ferry. You seemed it!!

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Br & family rm. 15x30 heate col. Redec in & out. Loaded with tray. Realty sharpt Choice loc writed at only 5th 900, 597-7587 7134 STEARNLEE-OPEN 1 to 4

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5637 Properior, 3-6R, 1 bath, Covidio, Some campeting & drames
Rm, for pool, Cui de Aux, street
Grant family homel Obde gar.
614713 Evet 4400-65 CO.
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Before It is too late! 3 BR 13: BA
ARRENGE gastele, corner lot. #40
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BORM. ? ha, covered parks, hive foe marker, very tharp, 2879 gon. dar Av. LB. By Owner. OPEN "« SUNDAY

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759 coonley club Jacuzzi, noci, lavish greenery, longorary Repency architects Paneled tem rm, formal din d rm, markie firent, 3 BA, h rm, RV paralno, everything HOSTESS: MILDRED BOULTE

Virginia Village Model Oren 10; X to 5 PM. Will Virginia Rd. Spacious enough to contain all the beautiful things you've collected over the JOHN VAUGHAN LEA LEAGNS

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3 BR, or 7 & den + 15x32 hobby rm, or workshop, \$37,500. Will self all terms.

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EL BORADE BELICHT strr., 2 kg, server, story decor. 5 th, home. Framerykan area. All or. 430-7564

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OH 49 blue Peorle from this magnitum
VP Anishmas (Magn ER with Room to colour legic, black formal emericaing Court transformat large all others? 774-640-7711 714-540-4744

North Long Beach

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bein kitchen, dinin beautiki balk, very

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HOMES FOR SALE 1220 Norwalk COZY 1-BR Nest clean home with dole ya Nice fenced yard, only \$19,000 Century 21, D. Van Lizzen 422-097

3 Blorm, family rm. Newly painle Carpeling, Many stras, \$15,000 H. ADEMA REALTY CO 1101 South 422-1241 a eves 421-6672 PLAY ROOM PLUS

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1-BR. each side. Only \$22,500. W
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REX.L.HODGES 471-54 477-5-11 4-BR. - 6225 CERRITOS

bath. Lovely carriel & draper
to sq. fi. tge cov. patio. Aller
cator trailer?).
L. STARR CO. (23-ta) (23-143

7129 EASTONDALE
OPEN SAT, 4 SUPPDAY
Share 3 PR. Mod. Allch. AR Ierum
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477-541 all 3 Bell tower Bl. 425 6413 MULHEARN REALTORS (1916/) GLOR LOW DOWN

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130 E. PLATT, Open 1-4
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ABA. 7 bit. 1 milly seri w freept. 1/2/20.

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Aba. 7 bit. 1 shopping, 1/2/20. (N. of Arteria, W. of Ormoe)
Price Stashed Must Sell!
1325 PM of GI NO ON OF
CASH TO EXIST HIGHER FHA IN
DARLING SHICK FROM I BR
DREAM KITCH, LOE BA BIG VO
NOW CALLY 10-800 - SURRY!
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2014 SEAD Reamy 21-157 BR. 2 ba. tamily am w firept, clear cond. Ne shopping, schools & bus. Assume VA tolm, 2216 mg. Trir & bohl snect. Good buy at \$38,000 Reat Estate Stone 4. 397-399 Eves: 431-4103

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Earl 173-044 6779 DELTA 3 BEDROOM Hube for Sharp! \$77,300, VA AGENT - 996 4401 DRIVE by 6290 California Sparpi J-BR. Fam. 7m. Lovely N 619th, 112 bath, 130-750 Drive by 3112 E. Coolidge for 3 BR. On. Firepi, 12 bath Pool \$15.500 VA. Hurryt ARGE: Family stred kitch < 3 br 8 den 12a ba, doll par, new paint owner will help thrance Call to ser CLEEK REALTY L & M REALTY Inc. +\$ 423-

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Start out right with a cate 2 BR a den ligs this. Nearly painted inside with pew carpet, drages 2 new kilchen hoor covering. Vacant & is "move in" condition. KA-VA buyers welcome. Ho mone dn. 3-Br \$31,000 Mulhearn 925-9545 A FHA Specialist & VA (recos. An areas. Wyrnta Riby 277-1708 37 E. 57th St. take over 118-000 Ol Loan College Pt. Ritr. 430-043 d rights Live in 17 of thir mire duptes. With billins, was drive, double car par & a 704 for, Told or ke only \$35,300 dy sopraised VA.

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Levely J BR conde. 1% baths, natural wood cabineth, forced all heat, compounty pool & clob-house, Drily 150,000 CARPET, Realiors 925-2551 SPACIOUS 2 STORY
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1 Invelv large Br's, 2 be, beamed
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Here is a perfect startle form: 3 takes,
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Sharp 3 below on corner left. New spt.
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WILAT & BUT Owen bought now & on mad a spick sole. Scorp 2 boths. & dat. Enclosed parts. Detacked garage, Lowty pool sere. Asing \$33,990, far bring your other. \$170.19 868-0817

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4 BDRM & DEN Saltisso Fiel Price, 2 Ballis, Blui-ber in exciting den, wie crait Delach garage, Lols of cement for Delact framework 1863 477 UST SELL Owner transferred Viscost, State 3 187777.

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\$19,000

CUTE 6 cory slucco 2 BR home, Close to schools, shopping 6 frants, Lye ASSUMABLE Fills hard oil approx. \$14,600 at \$1.5° interest - Freflik buy-Widt make ideat home or good reetal, JUST UISTEO City us a call to see.

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No. of Alondra, W. of Orange Real clean 3-br. 13 bath, nice of pets & drapes, bit-in R&O. ne new dhieth & disnosal. Wost see

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Tells home shows the new-Every room has a garden. Liv-ling rm period in walnut. Lig-tee and the short of the short well bar. J kinge forely Bris. Poll of master by with a luxuri-ties by Roman tob, dessing area & intivate afrium. Se-thode pool.

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The best value in a 4 8th house.
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Grauf park-like setting. Corner fol.
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COLLEGE PARK RLTRS 430-0503 Outstanding 1 yr oft structure is seal Beach. Each unit has 3br, 2 bath, Breplace 8 batcony. Owner 7rd is 1rd level unit. Very pouch we serval, wether 8 many stras, Qual ity bids through. For soot call: LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean, Seal Beach 430-1057

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Magnificient 3-Story Home, w-Pool
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NEW LISTING Close to beach. 2 Br. home on large foil. Dore garage with easy access.
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3615 DELTA

Sh Paint in \$ 0.0. 2 bedroor
pe yard, pairio \$ 6 B.Q. Norbi

VACANT

32% Sarrin Fe Ave. 7 Br & den. 1 ba, birin range & oven. Immedial

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BDRM \$28,000 Nice corner property with lee yard Fruit frees. Call to see!

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So much for so little! See this 2-8: detach, den off pool, GI, RED CARPET, Realtors 424-4571 or 423-647

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Share 3 Br. fam rm & den, 2 bath, New crots thru-out. All this on 3 acre in sint area.

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Shurp J 8R 13. BA, dobe attached
sharmer, his custom bulk Chrego
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Or trailer or carnoer! School, and library coseby. Freshly sed. Entry half, forcad air hea country wood cabiners, but beautiful carpets & drapes. Call [213] 431-0416 or (774) 894-TARBELI

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1009) VW SUNROOF, Orig. New INT 30 M.P.G. \$850 (ABA379) 434 4100 DATSUN (ŠIQ (2:07, Sed. 4 spd i H. nice (car. . (MACXL) - 31 kM DON DATSUN, 125-1717. 71 TOYOTA CORONA RANCHO _amborghini field, South Gate or call . ext 201, (670HSN) (163GFU) Economy 4 cylinder engin-transmission, radio, hea 000 actual miles. Li) BAJA BUG RASH ENG. Tires (TSN) 12) 437-643-4831,1741 DATSUN, S10, 7-dr sed, 4-spd adio, vimil top, 3/000 mi, orle orier \$1975, [725/DZZ] 434-7105 TO KHARMAN GHIA 4-PO AMERICAN VW BUS Good body & mech. \$830 KFR (40) 213 426 2933 73 Buick Estate Wagons our choice of a botal, wett main should be a seen our and the seen of the seen Mazda /W Bug. With No Emp. 1250, 1905 Strd St., LB (083CEF) OATSUM 240-Z, fully equipped, wome_rums;_blue, good_cond. pis.(459GA40) 840 4662 **OPEN SUNDAY** VW 8UG \$250 (\$35GZE) Roust ul runs! 471-0077 CABE BROS. TOYOTA 3 MAZDA RX2. XIII. Sle pty. 713-431-7612. (360HGC) 1 BUICK Centurion 4 dr. hotoc cruise, stereo, atr. pwr seals, win down, steering, etc. Loaded, Shari \$2450 400-3541 8-5 (COARTZ) JAVLIN SST AUTO RAM Ment ood Cond! \$1200 (045ATF) 920 DATSUN 1200 CPE, Arta, RAH ow ml. (11950 W) 1789, MOON DATSUN, 925-1277. 73 MAZDA Won \$1860\$1800 (781GNG) \$61-1991 HARRISON 173 TOYOTA ST TI CHEV Impala Soorts sedan, 2500 mi, air cond. clean, \$2000 lic (347 KAR) call 421 8481 men. 433-244 ask for Vat Brown NAC PACER, Must Sell! Automs. economical (MOQ118) 434 3 BUICK Sky Lank, Rebit trans. Good framporfallon, Best offer (IRU997) 439-7396 T 2582.) Xivit cond. Air. AM Mags. Michelin Tirgs. 4 spc Orler (488.052) 313 430-5735 74 MAZ RX3 Won 4 spd 9000 211-976-2505 \$2350 (039MWJ) I VW Baja Bug. 1775. (058BQ) 5530 Harvey Way LKWO Has-3612 74 SPORTABOUT SIX VOLKSWAGEN 1) AMC Matador 6 dr. best over \$750 (145NJY) 437-3752 after 5:30. TO BUICK RIVERS XINI COND. MUST SEE TO APPREC! 433-6179 or 434-4136 (1978NB3) EV Monte Carlo Landeu nr fully equip. 7,000 mi, orig. v. Sac. \$4885, 424-4415 c806; 1778 74 Mornet Station Wagon, Af-conditioning power steering, radio healer, roct rack, radial fires. Lic 733NOH, Special Ioday \$2995. SUN 610 Stat. Wassen, air., R not rack, \$2750 434-3345 (233-Mercedes sell, 1750, See 3974 [PEANOXO] 10th & Long Beach Blyd. ** VW SQUAREBAC Beautiful one owner C 4 AMER mer Ambassador Brown 304 mer, per str & biks & air. Put pty \$2,700 — 1714) \$47,9509. PALMER TOYOTA M MB 2005E 4 dr. Air. Pwr. Ele-wird, or ig cond in & out. Flawless Aix 45a00. must sell, bast offer (44,0HKP) Willholt Motors. 439-333 U.K.R. 4 VW, new eng. sum root, good core \$550 (NRG 763) 213-422-7921 HYP)

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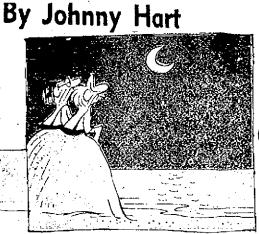
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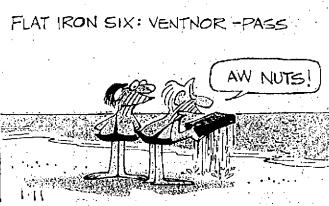
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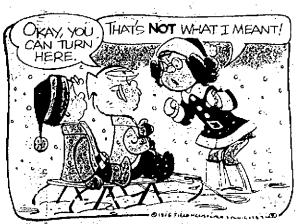


















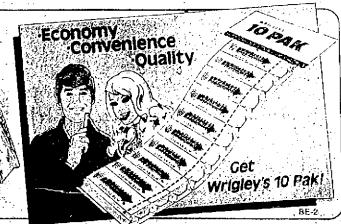




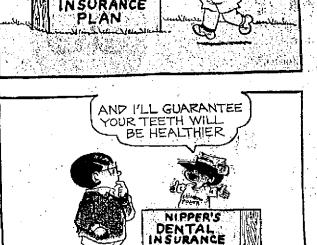
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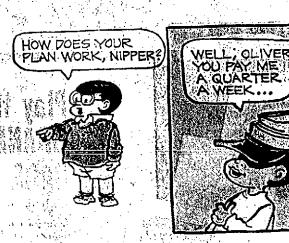






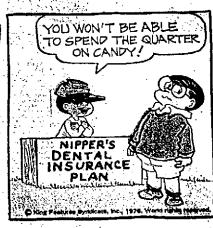


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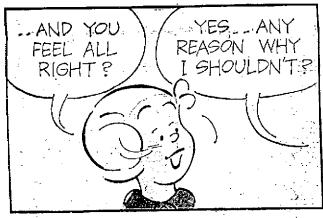












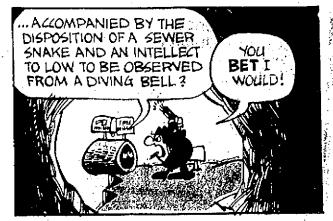




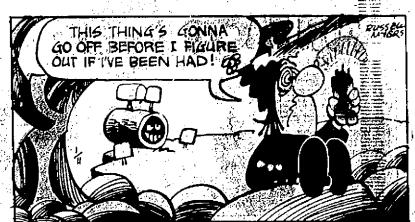








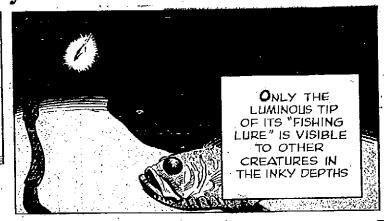


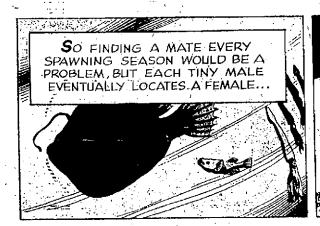


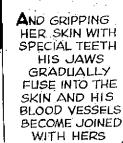
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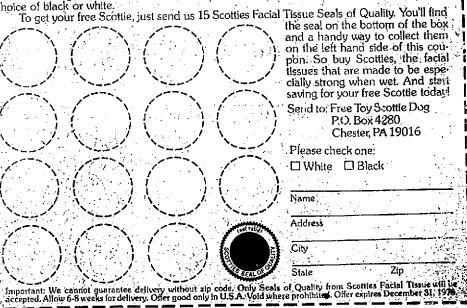








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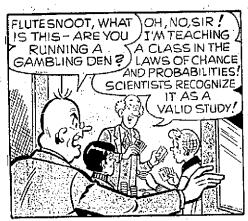
















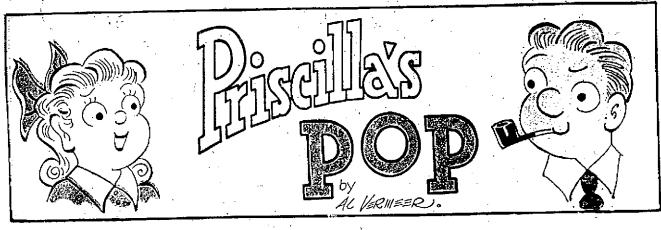


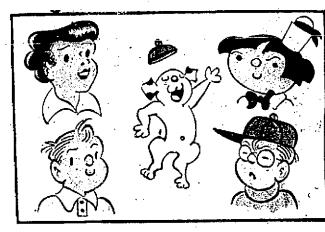




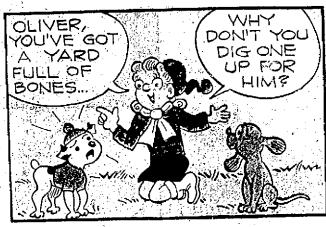










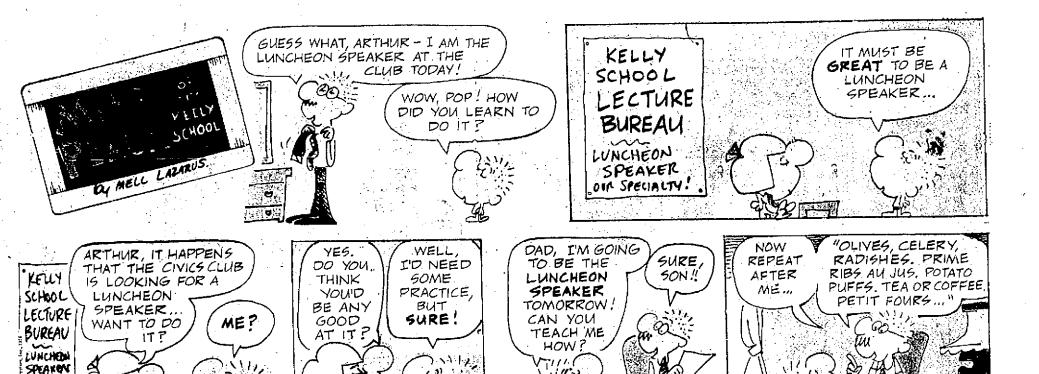










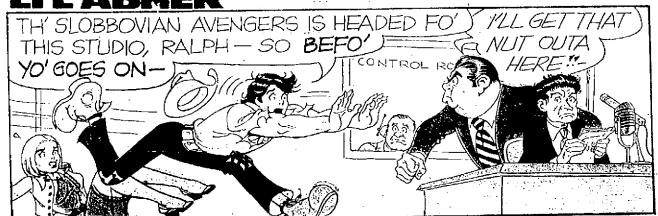




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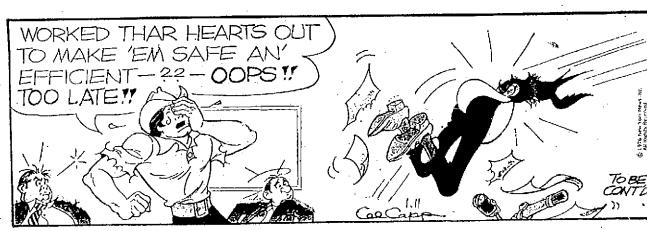
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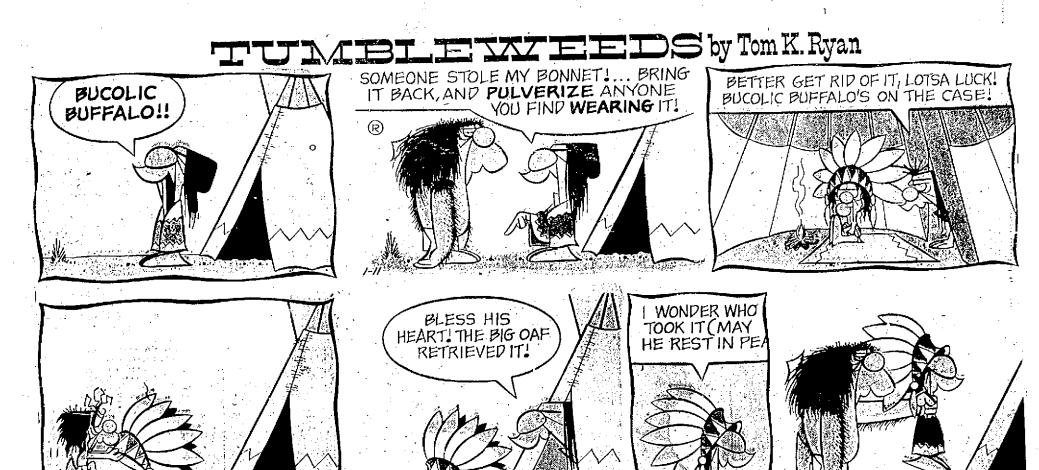
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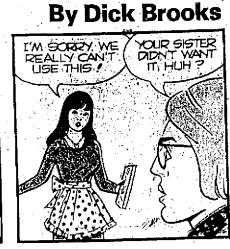


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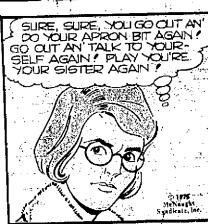








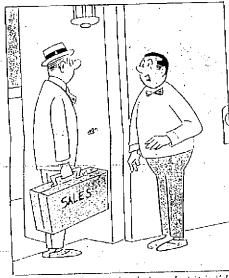




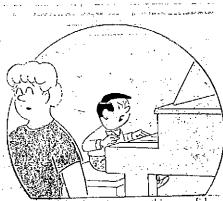




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—Carlyle B. Russell; New York.

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TV violence protested

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Variety spice of life to Mary Tyler Moore

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Mary Tyler Moore, a dream girl if there ever was one, soon will see the fulfillment of one of her oldest and biggest dreams.

That will come with the airing of her first television special—a 60-minute musical extravaganza, as they used to say in the movie ads, in which she displays her talents as a singer and as a dancer.

Miss Moore, the First Lady of television, is a long way from the Minneapolis newsroom of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and far removed from the role of Mary Richards in this one.

The special will be telecast on the CBS network Thursday night, Jan. 22 on Channel 2 locally, from-10 to 11. Its title: "Mary's Incredible Dream."

MARY TOOK a half hour off from her busy schedule last Tuesday morning to teil me about the show. As I entered her dressing room on Stage 2 at CBS Studio Center in Studio City, with a publicist, she rose from the couch, extended a hand and beamed one of those smiles that would brighten anybody's day.

As we took a seat on the couch, Miss Moore apologized for her appearance—her hair was in rollers.

'I'm doing a Dinah Shore show today," she offered in explanation.

Even in rollers, she looked great to me.

In the special, a Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises production, the chairman of the board lets her hair down and kicks up her heels.

And shows her legs. They are the legs that



MISS MOORE as Eve and Ben Vereen as the Devil in Garden of Eden number.

helped launch her acting career, you may recall, in the TV series "Richard Diamond." She played Sam, the secretary with the sexy voice, whose legs were shown — but never her face.

After a half season of that, Mary had guest roles on a number of TV series before launching her situation comedy career as Laura Petrie on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," which ran five years. The reigning queen of the sitcoms is now in her sixth season of the popular and critically acclaimed "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"MY DREAM as a girl was to be a singer and dancer — to do the kind of movie musicals they used to make," she said. "I've trained and practiced dancing since childhood, and started my career (at 17) as a dancer"—in TV commercials and variety show chorus lines.

"I got into comedy just sort of by accident." After "The Dick Van

Dyke Show" went off the air, she made a few movies and signed for the Broadway lead in the musical version of "Breakfast at Tiffany's," she pointed out, but it ran into production problems and closed before reaching New York.

"Now, at last, I'm starring in a musical," Miss Moore said, "and I'm really excited about it."

Mary said she wanted to do a special that was totally different from the ordinary TV variety show, and after seeing her program via videocassette in Jack Lemmon's fermer quarters at CBS Studio Center, I can testify that she has achieved her aim.

"IT'S A FANTASY that tells the story of mankind," she pointed out. "And it's all music and dancing—no dialogue." Jack Good, a British

Jack Good, a British musicologist and painter now living in Santa Fe, N. M., was given a free hand in creating, writing and producing the show. He

was a pioneer in rock music on television and is known for his rock version of "Othello" titled "Catch My Soul" that played at the Music Center's Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles several years ago and later in London.

What Good came up with is a fast-moving, sur-realistic; visually stunning song-and-dance show that interweaves classical, popular, country, jazz and rock music while telling the history of mankind. A pretentious and overambitious theme? Some viewers are sure to think so. But the show works as pure entertainment, regardless of the story it is trying to tell.

I'll be surprised if it doesn't win an Emmy as the best musical special of the year

the year.

"Not all of the viewers will get the message, but I think they'll enjoy it any way," said Miss Moore.
"The show is sort of like a painting — the painter hopes viewers will see what he had in mind, but



MARY TYLER MOORE ... Hallelujah!

A dream comes true.

it's not really necessary."

The original working title was "Mary Tyler Moore as Woman Through the Birth, Life and Rebirth of the Entire World." I kid you not!

"I PLAY Angel, Devil and Woman in various segments," Mary said.

The guest stars, like Miss Moore herself, are outstanding. Ben Vereen appears as Devil, Noah and Man, Doug Kershaw as Adam, Devil and War, the Manhattan Transfer as Angels, Onlookers and Devils, Arthur Fiedler as The Maestro Himself, the

Also performing are the Roger Wagner Chorale, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra (80 members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic), the California Boys Choir and chorus dancers.

You haven't seen anything like it since the old MGM musicals.

"Are you satisfied with the way the show worked out?" I asked Mary. "I am so satisfied," she replied, "that I could go to my grave now knowing that I've accomplished what I wanted to do."

Miss Moore comes across as a pro, both as a singer and in a variety of dancing styles. Throughout her years in television, she has taken dance lessons regularly—during her lunch break when doing her situation

comedies.

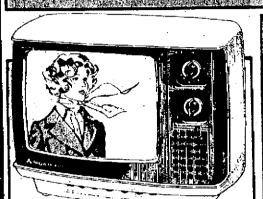
Voice lessons? She said she studied singing for awhile as a young girl and worked with "a very good voice coach" for six months before the special.

This will not be the last you will see of Mary Tyler Moore as a singer and dancer. She confirmed reports that "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" will go off the air after the 1976-77 season.

After that, she told me, she would like to do a weekly variety series. And CBS has indicated an interest in such a series.

Mary, I think you're gonna make it, after all.

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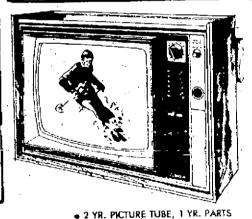
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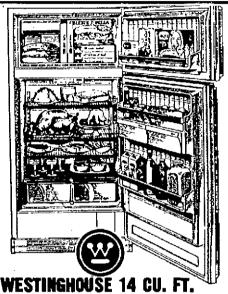
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aws regulate child performers

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

Singer Donny Osmond was lined up to appear with Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show" not long ago. The state of Cali-fornia said he couldn't. He didn't.

The reason: The "Tonight Show" appearance was in the evening, and Domy already had put in

a full day of work on a TV special. Despite fame and fortune, he was 17 and by California law a minor. He turned 18, and an adult, last month.
"We can't let a minor

work split shifts like that," explained Francis Bacon, who, as head of the state labor commission's office in Los Angeles, made the decision to pre-

vent Osmond's guest shot.
"He was working practically a whole day for one employer, and then Lord only knows how long he would have been at the Carson show. It was just too much. So they had to reschedule his appearance on Carson.'

AL TRESCONY, former head of easting at MGM

and now vice president of talent at NBC, recalls the time he signed Yvette Mi-mieux for "The Time Ma-chine," thinking she was 18. When it was later revealed she was only 17, the entire shooting schedule had to be revamped because she couldn't work the same hours an adult can work.

The more than 26,000 children who belong to the Screen Actors Guild are covered in California, where thousands of the nation's television shows are produced, by a number of special laws that have been created over the years for minors pursuing employment in the entertainment and modeling fields.

A brief sampling: Youngsters between the

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ages of 6 and 18 cannot work more than four hours a day (fewer if they're younger), must attend school at the work site forthree hours a day, and must have not only a parent or guardian with them at all times but also a teacher-welfare worker.

VIOLATORS face a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail, a \$200 line and loss of a child's work permit. Production permit. companies can have their permits to employ minors revoked.

Says Bacon: "Normally we're hated by all parties - the kids because they want to further their careers, the producers because they can't do what they want to do."

But he believes that the regulations are necessary.

'In today's society, with economic conditions what they are, laws are needed," Bacon maintains. "If there weren't any, you'd see kids out of school working all hours of the day and night.

"I've seen cases where producers wanted to put six-month-old babies under hot camera lights for hours on end, which could bling a baby that old. So, yes, I think the laws have to be there and they have to be enforced."

LITTLE thespians Erie Olson, 13, and Helen Hunt, 12, had a similar reaction

HELEN HUNT is a regular on ABC's "Šwiss Family ... Robinson" series.

when queried about the laws recently on the set of "Swiss Family Robinson, in which they respectively play Ernie and Heiga.

"Yeah, they're needed," said Helen, looking up from their backgammon game, "Otherwise it'd be like New York. If they sign a kid in New York, they can work him until he

Bacon says that because many of the regulations date back as far as 1929, they are well known and by and large are adhered to by producers. Most violations are for keeping children on the set longer than is allowed, he says.

Ironically, children are not so well protected when it comes to the fruits of their labor. It is still possible for them to wind up like famed child star Jackie Coogan, who upon turning 21 in 1935 found that his mother and stepfather had spent the millions of dollars he had earned as "The Kid," leaving him just \$1,000.

LATER THE California Legislature passed a law saying that if a producer brings a minor's contract to court for approval (so the minor, upon reaching legal age, can't disavow the pact and sue for additional wages), the judge can order a percentage of the child's earnings placed in a trust fund.

Some producers still do this. On NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," for example, 25 per cent of Melissa Sue Anderson's \$1,500-a-week salary is put in trust, and likewise 10 per cent of co-star Melissa Gilbert's \$1,500 fee. Twenty-five per cent also goes into trust funds from the \$1,100-a-week sums paid Kami Coller, David Harper, Eric Scott and Mary Elizabeth McDonough, some of John-Boy's younger brothers and sisters on CBS' The Wal-





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Viewer's Disgust magazine fires shots at violence

By CHUCK BUXTON Ridder News Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. -Two social activists have reacted to what they consider an outburst of television violence by founding a magazine they call Viewer's Disgust.

The magazine scorecard adds up the shootings, stabblings, assaults and angry arguments that flash across the television screen during detective and cop shows.

One recent episode of "Baretta," for example, included two shooting deaths, one other shooting, three attempted shootings, one bombing death and three assaults, according to the magazine's review of the program.

The dialogue includes a verbal threat from Baretta, a plainclothes police detective, to a drug deal-

CRAIG DENNEY, Long Beach astrologer who di rected and stars in the new theatrical movie "The Astrologer," will be interviewed on a half-hour special, "Meet the Astrologer," at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 9. Scenes from his movie will be shown.

er: "They're going to be feeding you through a tube in your mouth.'

RUSS MILLS and Dave Kilbridge, both 32, are using Viewer's Disgust to spearhead a national letter-writing campaign against murder and mayhem on the tube.

"We are sending a message to sponsors, that their advertising money is being used to promote violence in our society. They have a responsibility to the public, to the country," says Mills, magazine editor. "They are not fulfilling those responsibilities when they subsidize violence.

The magazine now goes out to a mailing list of about 200 persons, most of whom participated several years ago in a similar campaign organized by Mills and Kilbridge on behalf of zero population growth.

VIEWER'S Disgust may be catching the tide of viewer unhappiness about the preponderance of violence in American television.

A recent TV Guide poll found that 71 per cent of those in a national sample said television has "loo much" violence. That vio-lence "continues to be the No. 1 hobgoblin of Ameri-

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1976

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television may hem and suciology professor at San

served in a recent interview:

reaches and affects the (Continued Page 15)

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4 Serendipity
9 People's Forum
7,30
2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 The Christophers 5 Mormon Tabernacle

9 Int'l Voice of Victory 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 This Is the Life

28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Mission 8:30

4 Challenge My Sermon 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at

2 Camera Three. Profile of American pianist Moreau Gottschalk. Leonard Pennario

appears as Gottschalk.

5 Day of Discovery 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts

Guests: former Gov.
Jimmy Carter of
Georgia; Sen. Birch
Bayh of Indiana;

former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Gov. Milton Schapp of

Penn.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Sidney & Helen Correll

10:00 A.M. 2 Sunflower, Company 5 Hour of Power

40 Soul to Soul 10:30 2 NBA Basketball. Detrot

vs. Kansas City. 4 Senior Bowl. College All-Stars North vs.

40 Man in the Arena

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
Rex Humbard
These Are the Days
Three Passports to
Adventure: "Caravan
to Kabul"
"Movie: "Shistiling in
Dixie," Red Skelton,
Ann Rutherford (43)
Church in the Home

Church in the Home

28 Electric Co. 30 Morning Worship Hour 40 Christ Church

7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth

28 Sesame Street 30 Quest for Life 34 Esta es la Vida

South

7 Devlin

This Is Your Bible

40 Fern Olson 9:30 2 Today's Religion 4 Meet the Press.

Penn.

2 Look Up and Live

28 Sesame Street 40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.

Calvary 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

5 Rex Humbard 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Wonderama 13 Chaplain of Bourbon

NPA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. - Detroit Pistons vs. Kansas City Kings

SENIOR BOWL FOOTBALL (4), 10:30 e.m. - College All-Stars North vs. South.

WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS (7), 1:00 p.m. - Frank Gifford, Billie Jean King announce play-

TUCSON GOLF OPEN (4), 1:30 p.m. - The field includes Johnny Miller, defending champion, along with farmer winners Arnold Palmer, Tommy Weiskogf, Hale Irwin, Bobby Nichols, Tony Jacklin.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 3:00 p.m. — SEAS PREMIERE, Features well-known athletes and celebrities competing against one another in events other than those in which they are expert.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m. — SEA-SON PREMIERE. Superfight III, the World Heavy-weight Championship between Muhammad Ali and Joe

PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), MIDNIGHT.

5 Faith for Today

5 Faith for Today
7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: Clarence Kelley,
Dir., F.B.I.
9 Movie: "The Lawless
Eighties," John Smith,
Marilyn Saris ('58)

13 Three Stooges
22 American-Israel Hour
28 Hollywood Theatre:
"Knuckle" (R)

30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowshir.
12:30
5 *Movie: "Manlish,"

John Bromfield, Barbara Nichols, Lon Chaney, Jr. (Drama '56) 7 Directions

11 *Movie: "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien, George Brent ('37) 13 The Virginian 30 Voice of Calvary

34 En Domingo
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Big
Land," Alan Ladd,

Virginia Mayo (Adventure 57)

Greetings from

4 Tucson Golf Open 9 Movie: "The Red Pony," Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum

5 Champions. Sports anthology 13 It Takes a Thief

13 It Takes a Thief
22 Chinese Hour
28 Joyce Chen's China
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Bible Fellowship
2:30
2 H.M.S. Pinafore (see
"special")
11 Movie:L "The Four
Skulls of Jonathan
Drake," Eduard Franz,
Valerie French ('59)

Valerie French ('59)

28 Heimaey Eruption (R) 30 Voice of Victory 40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.

4 Saturday 5 Call It Macaroni 7 The Superstars (SEASON PREMIERE)

e Praire the Lord ("lite

(see "sports"),

(Drama '40) 30 Kroeze Bros. 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.

1:30

7 World Series of Women's Tennis

Germany

9 Movie: "The Egg & I," Fred MacMurray, Marjories Main (Comedy '47) 13 Movie: "Graveyard of Horror" 7 Make a Wish 9 *Victory at Sea 28 Portrait of Harry Portugal Partch NOON

22 Italia 75

28 Firing Line 30 Meeting Time at Calvery 34 Carrascolendas

40 Voice of Calvary 50 Youth in Trouble 3:30

5 Popeye. Cartoons 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Y Usted Que

40 Jimmy Swaggart

4:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds 4 Sunday. Guest: Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-

Minn.)
5 'Movie: "The
Hurricane," Dorothy
Lamour, Raymond
Massey (Adven./
Romance '37)
11 'Movie: "The Long
Voyage Home." John
Wayso Lan Hurter (47)

Wayne, lan Hunter ('40) Korean Variety Hour Wall Street Week

40 Gospel Tones 50 The Peace Game

4:30 7 Wide World of Sports (SEASON PREMIERE) (see "sports")

22 Korean News 28 World Press 30 Viola Hosey 34 Insight 40 Deat World

50 Death and Dying 5:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation. George C. Wallace, Gov. of Alabama 9 Championship Bowling 13 *Movie: "Submarine Command." Wm.

Holden, Wm. Bendix

22 Fathers and Daughters

28 Washington in Review 30 Revival Fires

30 Revival Files 34 Encuentro 40 Dwight Thompson 50 Consumer Survival Kit 52 Revival of America

2 Newsmakers
4 News, L.hn Hart
28 Agronsky & Co.
30 It is Written
40 Religious Townhall
50 The Bikinians
52 Vicemoint on Nutri

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition (Continued.Page 7). sparring match

9 Pet Haven 13 Calvary Temple 30 Jess Moody 34 Pantalla Dominical

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LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (2), 2:30 "H.M.S. Pinafore," Richard Thomas is hostnarrator for the D'Oyly Carte production of the classic Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera.

TOM SAWYER (2), 7:00 p.m. - Mark Twain's classic story of life along the Mississippi River, with Johnny Whitaker in the title role.

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Eleanor and Franklin" Pt. D. The poignant love story of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor, is recounted in this special based on Joseph P. Lash's Pulitzer Prize-winning best-seller. Stars Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann (Pt. II airs Mon., 1/12, 9 p.m.)

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS (2), 10:00 p.m. - Jackie Gleason hosts 6th annual AGVA show taped at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

between two prize-fighters (Jerry Quarry,

Ofis Young) turns into an all-out fight, ending with one of the men

lying dead in the ring, but not from a punch.
5 Pop! Goes the Country,
Guests: Connie Smith, Bob Luman, Johnny 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve races against time in an attempt to find out who is

responsible for

responsible for supplying a hostile foreign power with defense secrets.

13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Nippon No Uta
28 Nova. Society's attitudes towards mental illness.

30 Living Faith

30 Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal 40 Vicki!

40 Good News 50 Cookin' Cajun 52 Yonhwa

50 California Issues

8:30

5 Come Alive 11 Movie: "Sunshine," Cristina Raines, Cliff De Young (Drama 73)

9:00 P.M. 2 Kojak. Forrest Tucker guests as a dedicated detective whose self-imposed work load

(Continued from Page 4)

6:00 P.M.
2 Medix, "Live or Let
Die" (the to mature theme,
were discretion advised.)
4 Kulda, Fran & Ollie
5 Movie: "The

5 Movie: "The
Menageric" (A Star
Trek" episode)
7 News, Henry/Carrol
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Mary, Queen
of Scots," Vanessa
Redgrave, Patrick
McGoohan (Historical
'72)

22 Yusha Raidsen 28 L.A. News Review 30 Hour of Power

34 Noticiero 40 It's a Brand New Day 50 In Search of a Maestro 52 Corona Now 6:30

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 Animal World 7 Mountain Expedition. Two youngsters join an expedition led by

professional climber Lute Jerstad climbing Mt. Hood. (R) 22 My Brother's Girlfriend 34 El Chavo del 8

40 Let Go—Let God 52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M. 2 Tom Sawyer (see "special")

4 World of Disney, "The Whiz Kid and the Carnival Caper." Three youngsters uncover a plot by traveling carnival workers to rob

the Robinson tamby is terrorized by a pack of wild dogs which they believe is led by a once-tame dog which survived their

shipwreck.
9 Movie: "The Egg & I,"
Fred MacMurray,
Marjoric Main (Comedy

13 The FBI

22 Shinshun-Otanoshimi-Yose Death and Dying (R)

30 Church in the Home 34 Chespirito 40 The Monarchs

50 Music from Aspen

28 Citywatchers
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
52 TBC Show
8:69 P.M. 4 Ellery Queen. A sparring match

jeopardizes his daily life, his career and a case involving the head the local bank (Pt. I)
7 Swiss Family Robinson.
The Robinson family is of a stolen-jewelry 4 McCloud, McCloud's

missing persons assignment involves him in a case of white slavery and big business corruption. 5 Oral Roberts J IBM PRESENTS

* ELEANOR & FRANKLIN A MOVING DRAMA YOU

WONT WANT TO MISS (see "special") Garner Ted Armstrong Wanderlust

Genruku-Taiheiki Tonight Emmy winner "Upstairs Downstairs"

13 all new episodes Mobil Oil Corporation James Bellany and exfootman Edward, both on leave, share their experiences as soldiers. Word of Life

34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Soulpitstage The King Is Coming Meet the Astrologer. Host Brother John interviews astrologer Craig Denney 13 Revival Fires

30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.

2 Entertainer of the Year Awards (see "special")

Awards (see "special" 5 Day of Discovery 9 Community Feedback 13 Gospel Hour 22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 Leonard Bernstein at

first of 6 lectures on the origins, structure and

meaning of music.
30 Sunday Celebration
50 Firing Line
52 Lou Gordon

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
11 News, Chuck Rowe
22 World of Travel

11:00 P.M.
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetters
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Movie: "Alexander the

Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom ('56) 11 The Ashman File 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN 30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Kenny Foreman 11:15 7 News, Tom Jarriel

Religion

(IN COLOR)

2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
Gladys Knight & the
Pips, Totie Fields, Joe
Williams. 5 700 Club

Richardイベインというでは、Michard

Fonda

12:10
2 Movies: "Bedtime
Story," "Dangerous
Crossing" (2:25)
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Jane

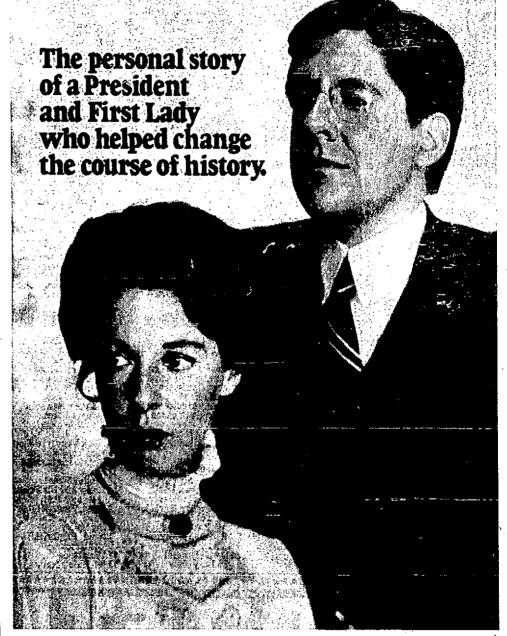
Adventures of Beat 1 Rlanders, Kim Poya 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

2 News, Morton Dean

2 Pro-Football Beat 40 Behind the Scenes

11:45

MIDNIGHT



He was tall, dashing and destined to lead our country through a trying time of depression and war.

The was shy, sensitive and destined to give him her support and understanding every step of the way.

Eleanor and Franklin is the story of two famous Americans from early childhood to the last poignant moments of his life. This four-hour television presentation, broadcast on two consecutive evenings, is an extraordinary television event. Don't miss it,

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22 Commodity Line

2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Super Talk. Guest: Dr.
Richard B. Aronshon,
plastic surgeon
11 I Love Lucy
13 Dream of Jeannie

11 I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 Movie: "Jackpot." Wm. Hartnell, Betty McDowall (Drama '62) 9 Joh Wart

13 Woman; Real to Reel

10:00 A.M.

22 Executive Report 40 The Word

Meet the Mayors

1) Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

10:55
2 News, Dong Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "So Evil My
Love," Ray Milland,
Geraldine Pitzgerald
7 Rhyme and Reason
1) News, Terry Mayo

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors

56 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

28 Book Beat

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9 Job Mart 11 Green Acres

2 Gambit

40 Captain Andy

Other shows in color. 5:55 4 Knowledge. The Rebels 6:00 A.M.

7 Search

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 The Words and Works of Man Earth Lab

5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 News 4 News 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guest: Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. (7) 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning, America

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo Bugs & His Buddies

13 Papeye 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones Hercules

22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 Life in the Spirit

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Gomer Pyle



ONE OF DISPLAYS OF THE LARGEST DISPLAYS

SANDBURG'S LIN COLN (4), 8:00 p.m. —
"Crossing Fox River."
Abroham Lincoln (Hal Holbrook) is determined to be his own man as he battles pressures from all sides to make political sides to make political deals and take a stand on the slavery issue, once nominated for the Presi-dency. Sada Thompson stars as Mary Todd Lin-

coln.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"Guns of the Magnificent
Seven." A professional
gunslinger and six hired
gunmen team to free a
peasant revolutionary
leader from prison in
Mexico so that he can resume a popular revolt. George Kennedy, James Whitmore, Reni Santoni, Frank Silvera.

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Eleanor and Franklin" (Pt. 11). The story of Pres. Franklin D. Rousevelt and his wife, Eleanor.

4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Anchors
Aweigh," Gene Kelly,
Frank Sinatra, Kathryn
Grayson, Jose Iturbi
(Musical/Comedy '45)
12 | Dream of Jesusie

13 1 Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 28 Kup's Show

221 Kup's Show 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

Father

22 Market Coverage 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

*Movie: "Operation
Dames," Eve Meyer,
Chuck Henderson
Ryan's Hope
Journey to Adventure:
"Ireland's Shannon
Pluce"

River"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Leave It to Beaver
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
2 *10 Powermid

7 \$10,000 Pyramid 9 The Lucy Show

13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonders of the Word
50 Literature, Arts
2,300
2 Match Game 76
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live.
9 Beverly Hillbillies
13 Get Smart

13 Get Sniart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 50 Consumer Survival Kit

2:50 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman 7 General Hospital 9 Adventure Theatre: "Posse From Hell," Audie Murphy, John Saxon ('61) 11 Cartoons

1 Dream of Jeannie 28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Book Beat

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Wayne
Newton, Don Rickles,
Jerry Vale, Little Richard, Des O'Connor,

Gran Picasso 4 Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach '76. Jackie Gleason cohosts. Guests: actor Ben Vereen; acrobats The Jolly Jovers; pianists The Mark and Clark

The Mark and Clark
Expedition; members,
Miami Dolphins.
5 *Ozzie & Harriel
7 *Movie: "The Fastest
Gun Alive," Glenn
Ford, Jeanne Crain
1 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Humanities telecourse

28 Humanities telecourse 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers 3:45

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino

22 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 🕝

50 Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie 4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie

13 Lassie
28 Sesame Street
28 Tocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund

Mayerick

11 Flintstones 13 *McHale's Navy

52 Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad 28 Kup's Show 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 News, A. Aguilar

40 News 50 Ourstory 52 *Little Rascals

11 Andy Griffith Show 30 The Story 40 Bread of Life 52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration 11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Realidades
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Mihagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 The Bikinians
52 Addams Family

7:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Wild Kingdom Love American Style MATCH GAME PM

WITH GENE RAYBURN Celebrity panelists 9 The Protectors 11 Brady Bunch

11 Brady Bunch
28 Hollywood Theatre:
"The Ladies of the
Corridor," Dorothy
Parker's play of the
fortunes of a group of
women living on their
own in a N.Y. botel.
30 Pattern for Living
40 Prayer Meeting
50 Focus: Orange County

50 Focus: Orange County 8:00 P.M. 2 Rhoda, Rhoda drills Brenda on the finer points of life — how to land a man.

4 HAL WOLBROOK as * SANDBURG'S LINCOLN

"Cressing Fox River"

—the fight for power
(see "special")

Movie: "Triple Cross," Yul Brynner, Christopher Plummer (Suspense '67) On the Rocks, The

roommates scheme to foil the plans of Alamesa's resident racketeer who has racketeer who has
ordered them to
expedite the digging of
a tunnel to spring
another inmate. (Pt. II)
9 Movie: "Scalplock,"
Dale Robertson, Robert
Random (Western '56)
11 MATCH WITS WITH

* ROBERT Q. LEWIS TONIGHT AT 1:W Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour

22 Noticentro 22

22 Huggie Boy 34 Los Polivoces 34 Mundo de Juguete 13, 60 World Press 40 Backyard 52 Urikopi; Kulshinbo 50 Electric Company 8:15 52 Hana Wa Ashitane 8:30 2 Phyllis. Phyllis fails hilariously when she

dilariously when she tries to manage the love and business life of a feisty octogenarian.

7 Happy Days Second Anniversary Special. The "Fonz" and the Cunningham family get together in second begins the

together in remembering the highlights of the past two years.

If Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: Yul Brynner; comic Arte Johnson; actress Susan Clark; writers Jack Douglas & Reiko

Reiko. 13 NCAA Basketball. -Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh. 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Oral Roberts 50 Mardan: A Lesson in Success

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, After firing little Joseph's babysitter, Archie brings the 3-week-old tyke home to join a poker game with the

poker Bank man guys.

4 Movie: "Guns of the Magnificent Seven" (see "special")

7 IBM PRESENTS

* ELEANOR & FRANKLIN A MOVING DRAMA YOU WANT TO MISS WON'T WANT TO MISS (see "special") 22 Futbol Soccer

30 World Opportunities

34 Muy Agradecido 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Calif. Issues

9:30 2 Maude. The biggest

hande. The biggest burnise at Walter's birthday party is his arrest for "lewd and lascivious" behavior. His alibi is almost as embarrassing to him as the charge itself. 28 Heimaey Eruption (R) 34 El Chofer

50 David Susskind Show

10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center. Medicine and diplomacy become entangled when a Russian doctor treats the injured son of a

the injured son of a
USSR Special Envoy.
News, Putman/Kahle
News, Johns/Rowe
A Pin to See the
Peepshow. 4-pt. English
drama based on the 1922 murder trial of the

notorious Edith Thompson (Pt. II) 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Best of Groucho

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 8:30 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh



HERE FIRST OLD SELECTION A SALE OLD NUMBER

(Continued from Page 3)

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows 11 Mary Goes to the Library to Save Her Marriage TONIGHT AT 11:00!

Mary Hartman, Mary Hariman

13 Mod Squad 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34

11:39
2 Movie: "Doctor,
You've Got to Be
Kidding," Sandra Dee,
George Hamilton

(Comedy '67) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, guest hostess

The Honeymooners
 Monday Night Special.
 David Frost Presents

the Best"
9 Movie: "The Naked
Gun," Willard Parker,
Mara Corday (Mystery)

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11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT 5 Super Bowl Highlights 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E. 13 Movie: "Peggy" 12:39

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow Jockey
Mary Bacon discusses
her alleged
involvement with the
Ku Klux Klan; astronomer Dr. Patrick

Thaddeus. 5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Thunder
Road"; "Devils of
Darkness" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

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SOFA AND CHAIR Matching Coffee Table Two Lamp Tables

Exposed Oak hardwood frame with a lifetime guarantee, Herculon tan-black plaids

All 5 pieces S SAVE Reduced to

SOFA & LOVE SEAT

Brown vinyl with saddle arms. A very smart looking set that's

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BASSETT 5 PIECE

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Also matching china hatch

BASSETT 7-PIECE

Oval Pecan table, Provincial curved legs -- 4 side chairs, 2

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ESDAY

Other shows in color. 5:55

4 Knowledge, The Rebels 6:00 A.M. 7 Physical Geography 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Steps to Learning 5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: author
Dr. Lawrence J. Peters

(7); psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers (8) 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America 9 Davey & Goliath

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55151/4 South St. Lakewood

11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Popeye 22 The Real Market

22 1 ne neat market 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange

8:30 Christian Living Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery

A.M. Los Angeles Woman's Touch 11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan, Doris Davenport Community Feedback

11 Green Acres 13 Collage

22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

Gambit Super Talk 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

40 One Way Game 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days

Tommy Hawkins 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Musketeers of the Sea," Pier Angeli, Robert Alda ('60)
7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor

4:00 p.m. — "Just for Fun." Program takes young viewers on a merry, tour of six of the nation's leading amusement parks with Avery Schreiber and Tricky Chicken as guides.

NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (28), 7:30 p.m.— "Search for the Great Apes." Focuses on the mountain gorilla and the orangutan. Film first travels to an African mountain range, then to the jungles of southern Borneo. (Ch. 50 airs spe-cial at 9:00 p.m.)

DEAN'S PLACE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Dean Martin will appear as a nightclub bost and performer with his guests Jack Cassidy, Foster Brooks, Vincent Gardenia, Guy Marks and The Golddiggers.

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 Joyce Chen's China
50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night 11 Movie: "Odongo," Macdonald Carey, Rhonda Fleming

(Adventure '56)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Virginia City. (R)

50 Sesame Street 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives All My Children News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Vicki



DEAN MARTIN (left) is cornered by resident tippler Foster Brooks on "Dean Martin's Place," an NBC variety special which preempts "Police Woman" on Ch. 4 from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

11 Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 I Can Read 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

Gettin' Over

40 News

30 Film

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman

30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34

50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Electric Company

30 Film
40 Bread of Life
50 Death and Dying
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 **I Love Lucy
13 The FBI

28 woman 30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 Magic of Oil Painting 52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt

4 Hollywood Squares
7 World of Survival
9 The Protectors
11 Brady Bunch

National Geographic

Special (see "special") 30 Shekinah Fellowship 40 Wonder of the Word

8:80 P.M. 2 Good Times. Florida

and James refuse to give permission for J. J. to get married, but

he decides to elope

SPORTS TODAY

BASKET-

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LAKERS

13 I Dream of Jeannie 9 Ironside 28 Gettin' Over 40 Praise the Lord Club 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad 50 Voters Pipeline

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: 2 Dinah! Guests:
McLean Stevenson, The
Staple Singers, Lola
Falana, Mike Neun,
Bergha the Elephant
4 Shari Lewis Show
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "The Money
Trap," Glenn Ford,
Elke Sommer, Rita
Hayworth (*66)
11 Mickey Mouse Club

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Beverly Hillbillies
1 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart

26 Carrascocinas 34 La Gata 40 Trans World Missions 60 Washington Week 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales
To Tell the Truth
*Riflerdan
General Hospital
Adventure Threatre:
"Quantez," Fred
MacMurray, Dorothy
Majone (57)

13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas

2 Tattletales

Cartoons

Mickey Mouse Club The Munsters

28 Journey to Japan 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
4 Special Treat (see
"special")
5 *Father Knows Best

Yogi Bear Gilligan's Island Nino

28 Mister Rogers 4 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street

52 My Little Margie 4:30

*Dick Van Dyke Show The Lope Ranger Bugs & His Buddies 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Sea Hunt

News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *Maverick 11 Flintstones 13 *McHale's Navy

22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges 5:30

5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Chicago without learning some very important facts about his bride-to-be. 4 Movin' On. Sonny contracts for eight additional rigs to hauf processed moultry, but faces financial disaster

when a chicken

when a chicken
epidemic closes the
processing plant
5 Movie: "Picture
Mommy Dead," Don
Ameche, Martha Hyer
(Suspense '66)
7 Happy Days. When
Fonzie disagrees with
his new employer he

his new employer he takes Richie's

suggestion and tries to find other work 9 Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford

11 Join Kay Ballard

★ in Puzzing Family Fun on "CROSSWITS" Jack Clark hosts 13 John Barbour 22 Noticentro 22 30 It's Your World

34 Chespirito

40 Man in the Arena 52 My Little Margie 8:30

2 Joe and Sons. Gus convinces Joe he should hold the wake for recently-deceased Jimmy Flynn in the Vitale living room even though Joe didn't know the man

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. The "sweathogs" stage a classroom sit-in to protest cafeteria liver every Wednesday 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: opera singer Roberta Peters; comic Dean Scott; Charles Nelson Reilly; Cosmo editor Helen Gurley

Brown 13 Wildlife Adventure 30 Revival Fires

34 El Chayo del 8

50 Consumer Survival Kit 52 Addams Family 5: 50 P.M. 2 M*A*S*H. A mission of mercy turns into near disaster for Hawkeye when he wrecks his jeep and suffers a

BALL (5), 5:35 p.m. Lakers vs. Chicago. (Continued Page 11)



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unset po

- 4 Dean's Place (see "special")
- NEW TIME FOR * STARSKY & HUTCH
- A down-on-his-luck musician runs into trouble with hoodlums when he accidentally steals new counterfeit
- 13 The Bold Ones 22 Especiales de 22 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs.
 "News From the
 Front" (R)
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Foro II 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 National Geographic Special (see "special"
- Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.)
- 2 One Day at a Time. Newly divorced Ann Romano is thrown into an emotional turmoil by David's proposal of marriage 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 El Chofer

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- 10:00 P.M. 2 Switch! Against Mac's advice, Pete takes on the assignment of helping Paula (guest Ann Prentiss) try to establish whether her Uncle Barney is really
- dead and buried Joe Forrester. With the belp from his girlfriend and a police woman, Joe gets evidence to
- arrest a sex assailant 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A showgirl collapses from an infection and Welby is hampered in his diagnosis when she fails to reveal that she has had silicone injections
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Python's Circus II 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Nova

BEST VALUES IN '

- 10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Animation Festival
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:90 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory

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- 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Best of Groucho
 7 News, Dumphy/
 Hambrick
 9 Dark Shadows
 Against Mac's
 Pete takes on ment of

 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Best of Groucho
 7 News, Dumphy/
 Hambrick
 9 Dark Shadows
 9 Mark Shadows
 11 Movies: "The Barefoot Mailman": "The Live by Night" (2:00)
 13 Movie: "Doctor of Doom"
 12:30 Mary Hartman, Mary Harfman
 - 13 Mod Squad 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 - 34 Cinema 34 11:36 2 Movie: "Killdozer,"
 - Clint Walker, Carl Betz 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Liberace
 - The Honeymooners

 Mystery Movie: "Nick
 and Nora," Craig
 Stevens, Jo Ann Pflug
 Movie: "Handle With
 Care "Dean Jones,
 Thomse Mitchell
 - Thomas Mitchell (Drama '58)
 - 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 28 Lilias, Yoga & You



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JANUARY

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject:

The modeling

7 Eyewitness News

profession Gene Autry

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5:55
4 Knowledge. The Rebels
6:00 A.M.
7 Search
11 University

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man 5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today: Guests: O. J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills duscusses possible retirement (7): impressario/conducted Sarah Caldwell, Donna Handley duscuss women in music (8)

5 700 Club 5 TOO Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies

Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room Flintstones

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange



The Rock — Religion Jack LaLanne Yogi and Friends Gomer Pyle Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 2 Price is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Meet the Mayors
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Ferring

indica) in the value

P. W. 8130 161

9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Last Train
From Madrid,"
Dorothy Lamour, Lew
Ayres, Gilbert Roland
(Drama '37)
9 Consumer Profile
1 Green Agres

Green Acres Wed. A.M. Show 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 9 People's Forum 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Coverage 40 Backyard

Backyard
10:30
Love of Life
Hollywood Squares
Happy Days
Tommy Hawkins

9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 High Rollers 5 "Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake (Drama

7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Namy & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Ran

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11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

MORE MUSIC FROM

MORE MUSIC FROM ASPEN (28), 8:00 p.m. — 2nd presentation on Colo-rado's Aspen Music Festi-val. Rebearsal and per-formance of Mozart's Mass in C Minor.

※ SPECIAL

THEATER IN AMERI-THEATER IN AMERI-CA (28) 9:00 p.m.— (SEASON DEBUT) "Be-yond the Horizon." Eu-gene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning play con-cerns the struggle of man and his nature, and nonand his nature, and por-trays the inevitable trage-dy that befalls anyone who opposes his destiny.

28 Lilias, Yoga and You
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
1 "Movie: "Claudia,"
Dorothy McGuire,
Robert Young (Comedy
'43)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Firing Line 50 Sesame Street

2230
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
40 Happiness Is
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Reform
School Girl," Gloria
Castillo, Ross Ford
(Drama '57)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Psychology in Travel"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30

40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Leave It to Beaver
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:40 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova

50 Nova 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game '76 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

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9 Beverly Hillbillies 13 Get Smart 7 St. Colo Villa Alegre

34 La Gata 40 Oral Roberts 3:60 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Tattletales
Somerset
*Rifleman
General Hospital
Adventure Theatre:
"The Sage of Hemp
Brown," Rory Calhoun,
Beverty Garland ('58)

Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: The Mills Bros., Lassie and her trainer Rudd Weatherwax, George Kirby, Norm Crosby, Jose Feliciano 4 Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach '76. Jackie Gleason cohosts. Guests: actor Barry Newman; Joe Frank, Hamilton and Hamuton and Reynolds, rock group; The Fergis Troupe, trampoline act; Joanne worley 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father,"

or Eddie's Father, Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones (Pt. I) '63) 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 *The Munsters 28 Humanities Telecourse 30 Praise the Lord Club 4 Jugarda con Juan

34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nine 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street

52 My Little Margie

4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies

28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 One Way Game
50 Electric Company
52 Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched

Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co.

30 30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer Film

Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

Ironside

11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Heimaey Eruption (R)
30 That's What You Say

34 Noticiero
40 News
50 Regulatory Reform
52 Little Rascals
6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Electric Company



"THE ROOKIES" series is changing time periods on Ch. 4 for the rest of this month with "Starsky and Hutch." It will air at 10 p.m. Wednesday and "Starsky" at 9 p.m.. Tuesday. Stars of "The Rookies" are (clockwise from top) Georg Stanford Brown, Kate Jackson, Gerald S. O'-Laughlin, Bruce Fairbairn and Sam Mel-

30 The Answer
40 Bread of Life
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba 28 Wman Alive, Suzanne Jasper examines how women secretaries and other women office workers view themselves

30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Common Cause Story 52 Addams Family 7:36

2 BOBBY VINTON WITH * ARTE JOHNSON & TANYA TUCKER Bobby Vinton Show Name That Tune

Let's Make a Deal
The Protectors
Brady Bunch

28 Citywatchers. The
Chamber Players of the
Young Musicians
Foundation.
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 Wooder of the Word

50 Showcase

8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and
Dawn. Guests: the cast
of the "Hee Haw Show"
in a country fashion show

4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura is embarrassed when a new-fangled invention which records the human voice is used to broadcast her love for

the new boy in town
5 Movie: "The Invincible
Sin," Stuart Whitman, ""
Elke Sommer (Drama'70)

. -- ...

7 The Bionic Woman.
PREMIERE.
"Welcome Home,
Jamie." (Pt. D. The
first bionic woman,
once given up for dead,
has her troopiers. has her memory partially restored but she has no recollection she has no recollection of being engaged to Steve Austin (the Six Million Dollar Man).

Movie: "Destry,"
Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard ('55)

Hest Jack Clark Has

* Excitement for the Maria Clark Has

Whole Family Tenish! Cross-Wits 13 John Barbour 22 Noticentro 22

28 More Music From

Aspen (see "special")

34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre
Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Shybondama Show
8-15

52 Shybohuania show
8:15
52 Around Japan
8:36
11 Mery Griffin Show,
Music and Comedy
Theme, Guests: singer Barry Manilow;

O'Connor

Wildlife Adventure

Vineyard Fellowship

Jimmy Swaggart

Around the World by

Yacht 9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
2 CANNON HOMES IN ON
* GIANT LAND FRAUD!!
Pernell Roberts guests
as an accountant whose
disappearance'ls tied to
a multi-million-dollar
fraud investigation
4 Doctors Hospital. Talia
Shire guests as a

Shire guests as a (Continued Page 11),

policewoman who has a brain tumor that causes her to shoot a fellow officer

7 Baretta. Tony tries to track down a confused father, who, after slaying a doctor he believes is responsible for his son's death, seems bent on further

vengeance 13 The Bold Ones

22 Viviana 28 Theater in America (see "special") 50 A Day Without

Sunshine. Documentary of farm workers in the

citrus groves. 52 Black Belt 9:30

30 Jimmy Swaggart 10:00 P.M.

1 THE BLUE KNIGHT-* TV'S NEW BIG HIT! A deranged ex con, blaming Bumper

Prinze set to host 'Tonight' first time

Freddie Prinze, who has appeared on NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson 13 times since he made his debut on the show Dec. 6, 1973, will - for the first time be guest host of the 90minute program, Monday, Jan. 19.

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for putting him behind bars; hires a killer to carry out his revenge Petrocellic Episode to be announced.

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick **1 NEW TIME FOR**

★ THE ROOKIES
A former POW believes that Danko left him to

suffer at the hands of the Viet Cong and plans a bizarre method of punishing the rookie News, Putnam/Kahle

11 News, Funant/Kame 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 30 Praise the Lord Club 52 U.S. Teachers to Japan

10:30 13 News Hugh/Williams 22 Tres.Patines (45 b) (4

34 Noticierot 1111 50 Realidades

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary is Frestrated! * Blg Night For Charlie

And Loretta Haggers Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman Mod Squad Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

2 Movie: "Twilight of Honor," Richard

Honor, C. Richard. W. Chamberlain, Joey Heatherton (Drama '63) Tonight, Johnny Carson 'The Honeymooners' Movie: "Dead Man on the Run," Peter Graves, Katherine Justice

Justice Movie: "It's a Dog's Life," Dean Jagger, Richard Anderson (Comedy '55) 11 The Ghost and Mrs.

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 Super Bowl Highlights

11 Movies; !"Casbah"; "The Last Days of "Pompeli" (2:00); "The Southerner! (4:00). "Movie: "Orders to

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

2 News 4 Tomorrow. Guests: romorrow. Guests: political writers Hugh Sidey (Time), Peter Lisagor (Chicago Daily News), Richard Reeves (N.Y.) discuss Pres. Ford

2 Movies: **(Flamingo. t Road *** Seventh, 2 Vietlm" (3:00)

AGE

1:30 5 News Headlines

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

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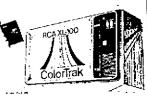
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THURSDAY

الأوراد والمراكزة المراجع المراكزة

January 15, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge. The Rebels
6:00 A.M.
7 Physical Geography
11 University of the Aur
6:25

4 Not for Women Only 5:30

2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Guests: singer Cleo Laine (7); author Hedrick Smith, author of "The Russians" (8:30)



FREE ESTIMATES NO DREIGATION CALL 597-5561

11 Policy Pig 1 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and Buddies 13 Popeye 22 Commodities 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones

Hercules 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Manna — Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Callery

Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Pet Haven. Guest: Jean Stapleton

I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Model for
Murder," Keith Andes,
Hazel Court ('59)

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Youth and Issues 11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today

40 The Word 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

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JOHN WAYNE'S
"SWING OUT, SWEET
LAND" (4), 8:00 p.m. — A
musical comedy salute to
America is offered by
Wayne including appearances by more than two
dozen guest stars in comedy vignettes. musical dozen guest stars in comedy vignettes, musical
production numbers and
dramatic sketches. Among
scheduled guests: AnnMargret, Lucille Bal, Bing
Crosby, Bob Hope, Dean
Martin, Ed McMahan,
Dennis Weaver, Michael
Landon. (R)

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 8:00 p.m. — "The Liv-ing Reefs of the Carib-bean." Details to be announced.

THE SEA OF CORTEZ (5), 9:00 p.m. — Follows the research ship "Marisla" moving south along la" moving south along the Gulf, collecting speci-mens from land and sea.

ELVIS ON TOUR (4), 9:30 p.m. — Documentary on the life and career of singer Elvis Presley Ieaturing a whirlwind concert tour. Presley sings several of his golden hits.

9 Consumers Profile 11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update

22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug-Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "One Sunday
Afternoon," Dennis
Morgan, Janis Paige
(Musical/Comedy '48)
7 Rhyme & Reason

7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

11: 30
Search for Tomorrow
Take My Advice
The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 28 Woman Alive!

50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Edge of Night 11 Movie: "The Clock," Judy Garland, Robert Walker (Romance '45)

Walker (Romance '45)
13 Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodity
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Courtship of Eddie's Father 22 Options

40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M. 5 *Moyie; "Diary of a, High School Bride,"

Anita Sands, Ronald Froster (Drama 59) 9 Journey to Adventure.

"Taiwan"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life 1:30 2 Guiding Light

4 Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Leave It to Beaver
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Liter Show 4 Doctors

9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nat'l Geographic:
"Search for the Great Apes" (R) 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game

2 Match Game
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart

28 Carrascolendas

34 La Gata 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman 7 General Hospital 9 Adventure Theatre: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters

(154) Cartoons

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R) 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Focus Orange Co. 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Barry Manilow, Pat Henry, Chuck Berry, Ralph Carter, Kreskin, Al

Hirt.

Mike Douglas Show.
Mimai Beach '76.
Jackie Gleason cohosts.
Guests: Milton Berle;
K. C. And The Sunshine
Band; Beatrice

Band; Beatrice
Lydecker, animal
psychic; The Young
Troupe, acrobats.
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "The Courtship
of Eddie's Father."
Glenn Ford, Shirley
Jones (Pt. II)
1 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan
Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 Father Knows Best
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
2 Nino

13 Gingan's Island 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie

4:30

*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Lassie

13 Lassie
23 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Fiintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy Show
24 Mundo de Juguete
40 Backyard

サイヤル 4 大学 6 x 大声 (1.55g)、 (1.57g) (1.57g) (1.57g) (1.57g) (1.57g)

40 Backyard 50 Electric Company ·



JOHN WAYNE hosts a 90-minute variety special, "Swing Out, Sweet Land," which gets a repeat airing at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Guests on the star-spangled show, which first was telecast in 1970; include Jack Benny, Dean Martin, Johnny Cash, Bob Hope and Ann-Margret.

5:30 11 Bewitched *Three Stooges

28 Electric Company 30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Carrascolendas 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Kings Hockey, Kings ys, Boston Bruins

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside

9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "Search for
the Great Apes" (R)
30 Womao—All That I Am
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News

34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 News 50 California Journal 52 *Little Rascals 6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 30 Free for All 49 Bread of Life

50 Int'l Women's Year Conference

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Waiter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration II *I Love Lucy I3 The FBI

22 La Loba

22 La Loba
28 Romantic Rebellion.
"Rodin"
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 California Issues
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Last of the Wild

2 Last of the Wild 4 The Price Is Right 7 World of the Sea

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 6:00 p.m. — Kings vs. Bos-ton Bruins

USC BASKETBALL (5) 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. UC. (Berkeley)

9 *The Protectors 11 Brady Bunch 28 A Day Without Sunshine. Documentary on the farm workers who work the citrus

groves.
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Worder of the Word
50 Magic of Oil Painting

8:00 P.M 2 WAS GRAMPA WALTON * A WAR HERO? WELL?? The rest of the Waltons are dumblounded when

Grandpa shows hardly any interest in attending a big reunion of Spanish-American War veterans. 4 BUDWEISER PRESENTS

THE SHYAW HHOL * "SWING OUT,

SWEET LAND"
(see "special")

7 Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau.
"The Living Reefs of
the Caribbean."

"The Living Reefs of the Caribbean."

9 Movie: "Forty Guns at Apache Pass," Audie Murphy, Laraine Stephens (167)

11 Challenge The Stars

* Tonight At 1: 10 On KITY "CROSSWITS"
Jack Clark hosts
13 John Barbour
22 Noticentro 22
34 Noches Tapatias

22 Noches Tapatias 40 Hour of Power 50 Book Beat 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshitsu (8:05)

8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show, Guests: Stars of new TV series. Danny ... Thomas (The Practice); Thomas (The Practice);
Pat Harrington (One
Day at a Time);
Lindsay Wagner (Bionic
Woman); Charles
Durning (The Cop & the
Kid); Whitman Mayo
(Grady).
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Shekinab Fellowship
34 Enitos
50 Woman Alive!

Exitos 50 Woman Aliye!

(Continued Page 15)



6th & Long Boach Blyd. HE 6-723

Viewer's Disgust magazine

ing in a laboratory while the world is falling apart," explains Mills.

9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. After a devastating fire, a crooked building contractor and a
Building & Safety
Inspector who is "on
the take" become the targets for Steve and his team.

5 Special: "The Sea of Cortez" (see "special") 7 MEDICAL FRAUD ON

* STS OF SAN FRANII Stone and Keller try to find a Dr. Avery, the only witness to a shooting, and discover he used the name of a doctor who's been dead

for years.
13 The Bold Ones
22 Clasicos del Cine
28 Hollywood Theatre:

"The Ladies of the Corridor" (R) 30 Morning Worship Hour 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Nat'l Geographic:
"Search for the Great
Apes" (R)

52 Yonhwa (9:05)

9:30 4 Film Documentary:
"Elvis on Tour" (see
"special") 34 El Choler

10:00 P.M. 2 SOLVE A THRILLER * WITH BARNABY JONES

Barnaby's daughter-in-law is held hostage by a desperate man attempting to force Barnaby to reopen the case of his convicted brother.

5 USC Basketball, USC vs UC (Berkeley)
7 Harry O. A small book,
filled with information which could destroy many lives, is stolen and Harry is hired by a "dead" gambling hall queen to find it. 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Reverend Ike 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Great Performances; "The Barber of Seville" 10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows

11 Loretta's Dream Comes * True, Celebration Soon Ends in Tragedy

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 13 Mod Squad 28 Robert MacNeil Report

28 Robert Mackell Report 34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "The Deadly Dream," Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Johnny Mathic Mathis

Mannix and Longstreet

9 Future Shock
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT

5 Super Bowl Highlights 11 Movies: "Sleep, My Love"; "Lady Luck" (2:00); "Sea Devils" :00)

13 'Movie: "Undercover Girl"

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 9 The Lucy Show 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow 5 Gene Autry 1:30

2 News 5 News Headlines

5 News Headines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The
Remarkable Mr.
Pennypacker"; "I Deal Pennypacker"; "I l in Danger" (3:30) 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

fires shots at TV violence

are concerned about their

Mills and Kilbridge and

several colleagues started

the magazine and letter-

writing campaign they

call National Correspond-

ence Group in November.

The address is Box 1039,

Palo Alto, 94302. Mills

says the subscriptions and

first reports of letters to

sponsors, writers and producers slowly are

Mills and Kilbridge,

who is manager of the

Viewer's Disgust effort,

both have graduate de-

grees from Stanford University, Mills has a Ph.D. in biophysics and

starting to build.

NOT.

SHARP . LIT

QUASAR

NAVOX

RCA

public image.'

(Continued from Page 5)

public. We get our hairdos and toothpaste and clothes from television. How can everything affect us except violence?"

HE EXPLAINS that viewers, especially children, turn to television for imitation and here worship. Television, says Azmy, tends to define what "is acceptable and unacceptable in our culture.

Mills is most concerned by what he sees as a deterioration of American humanity and sensitivity. He compares the craving for blood on television to the gladiator shows of Roman times.

"It is easy to get people to watch television violence. The reason is very serious," says Millis. He describes the process as a vicious circle of insensitivity, violence and even more insensitivity.

"We live in a society where people feel they need even greater stimu-lus just to get through," argues Mills.

"TO REACH them, you have to punch through a growing shell of insen-sitivity. The more violence they experience, the more insensitive they become and the more violence and other drastic stimuli you have to give them.

Kilbridge has a master's To break the circle, Mills hopes to spur a large degree in mathematics. group of concerned per-Both have turned their

energy from science to sosons to write sponsors of cial problems. violent programs. "Strike at the source of money," claims Mills. "Sponsors "Civilization seems to

be pretty rocky right now. I couldn't visualize work-





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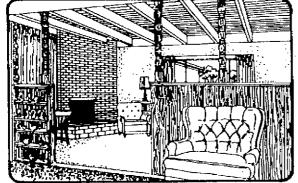
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MON. FEL 9:30-7:00; SAT. 10:00-5:00 2

FRIDAY

Lateral sign cause of the ball to the wife of

January 16, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

4 Knowledge. The Rebels

7 Search

11 University

11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man 5 Earth Lab

Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. From Arkansas 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 Hercules

22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma

9 Jack La Lanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle Commodity Line

22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery A.M. Los Angeles

9 Operation Emergency 11 * Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "The Man in
Black," Valentine Dyall (150)

Community Feedback 11 Green Acres 13 Big Blue Marble 22 Executive Report

40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
9 Youth & the Issues

11 Hogan's Heroes 13 My House Is Your House

22 Market Update 40 Captain Andy 10:30

2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares Happy Days

9 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers

7 Rhyme and Reason

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ROOM DIVIDERS

SANDY DUNCAN AT THE AMERICAN ICE SPECTACULAR (2), 8:00 p.m. — Features performers on ice from around the world. Details to be announced.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. —
"Volcano." TV MOVIE
PREMIERE of the surging drama of the most
devastating natural disaster in recorded history the volcanic explosion on the island of Java." releas-ed under the title, "Krakatoa, East of Jave.") Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Brian Keith.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Class of '44." Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser star as two boyish charac-ters trying to make their mark on a world torn apart by war.

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
5 Movie: "Down Among
the Shattering Palms."

the Sheltering Palms, Mitzi Gaynor, Wm. Lundigan, Gloria De

Haven (Comedy '53)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

28 Woman 50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Cass
Timberlane," Spencer
Tracy, Lana Turner,
Zachary Scott (Drama

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 28 Music from Aspen (R)

28 Music from Aspen (N 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox 13 Courtship of Eddie's Eather

Father 22 Clients Corner 40 Conversations With

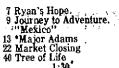
1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Dragstrip Girl," Fay Spain, Steve Terrell ('57)

Music group cites 'Today' WE HAVE

NBC Television Network's "Today" program has been named winner of Sigma Alpha Iota's 1975 annual National Radio-TV Award,

"Today" was cited in the series category as "a series program which presents fine classical music."

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional international music fraternity for women and has a membership in excess of 58,000 in March.



1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Leave It to Beaver
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life

2:80 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Lucy Show
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word 50 Calif. Issues

2:30 2 Match Game 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live Beverly Hillbillies

Get Smart Villa Alegre 34 La Gata 40 Good News

50 Literature in Films 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
9 Adventure Theatre:

"Seven Ways from Sundown," Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan ርናብት

(30) 11 Cartoons 0 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Human Development 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman Alive! 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Ethel Dinah! Guests: Ethel Merman, Sammy Davis, Jr., Charo, David & Goliath, Ben Vereen, Billy Crystal. Mike Douglas Show. Miami Beach '76. Jackie Gleason cohosts. Guests: actors Michael Caine, Sean Connery, Christopher Plummer; actress Audrey

Christopher Plummer; actress Audrey Meadows; stunt flyers The Red Devils; singer Donna Cellini. 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "Sam Cade," Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Shelley Fabares (71) 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 *The Munsters 28 Humanities Telecourse 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Jugando con Juan

34 Jugando con Juan 'irulero

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 Father Knows Best



CARL REINER will star as Mr. Angel in a new ABC comedy series, "Good Heavens," scheduled to premiere on Ch. 7



skipper of a ship plying rough seas, exults, with members of his crew, as he negotiates a dangerous passage in the movie "Volcano," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Friday. The 1969 film, making its TV debut, formerly was titled "Krakatoa, East of Java."

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 *My Little Margie

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and his Friends

5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley News, Hambrick/Lund *Mayerick

13 *Maverick 13 *McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges

5:30 . 11 Bewitched 13 Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. Film

30 Fum 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti. 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Aviation Weather
30 Spring Street USA
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News

40 News

50 Common Cause Story 52 Little Rascals

5:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Faith for Today 40 Bread of Life 50 Woman

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. Stanford

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chaucellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

22 La LODA 28 L.A. News Review 30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Mardan: A Lesson in

Success 52 *Addams Family

7:30
2 Follow-Up. Examines the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 High Rollers
9 The Protectors

11 Brady Bunch 30 Church in the Home 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Voter's Pipeline

8:60 P.M. 2 Sandy Duncan at the American Ice Spectacular. Features performers on ice from

the world. 4 Sanford and Son. "The A Sanford and Son. "The Greatest Show on Earth." Fred stages a circus in the junkyard complete with an elephant and Aunt Esther eating fire.

5 Movie: "A Private's Affair," Sal Mineo, Barbara Eden, Gary Crosby (Comedy '59)

7 Movie: "Volcano" (see "special")

9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County," Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray ('69)

11 Are Yes Faster Than 11 Are You Faster Than

* The Start Join

"CROSSWITS" TOWIGHT
Jack Clark hosts
13 John Barbour
22 Noticentro 22
28 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Washington Week
52 Tohkui Yukitai (8:05)

4 Chico and the Man. Chico discovers he has

... (Continued Page 17)



306 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton 631-3723

WHERE FIT COMES FIRST!



MIKE DOUGLAS (left) seems to be having a lot of fun with (from left) Jackie Gleason, Sean Connery, Christopher Plummer and Michael Caine on episode of the "Mike Douglas Show" which is scheduled to air at 3:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Gleason is cohost this week as the Monday-Friday shows originate from Miami

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

accidently hypnotized Ed, who inadvertantly proposes marriage to Flora.

- 11 Mery Griffin Shas. Music, comed: Partie Guests: sing. A Carrie Rich, David & Partie Kaye Stevens, Aug. S Steve Landest, Mar.
- Steve Landes! (1977)
 Jorge Rivero.

 Wildlife Adventure.
 Snowmobiling
 Wall Street Week.
 Subject: "A Planned
 Economy: Good or
 Bad?" Dr. Herbert
 Stein, U. of Virginia.
 Jess Moody Presents
 Rosita Peru
 Barry McGuire
 Wall Street Week
 Eduires Week
 St. Boteiyako Monogatar
- 52 Botejyako Monogatari (8:35)

- 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Class of '44" (see "special") 4 Rockford Files. Rob
- Reiner guests as a small-time pro quarterback, who implicates Rockford in a blackmail scheme that brings both the mob and lederal agents
- after him.
 13 The Bold Ones
 22 Viernes Teatro
 29 Mystery Murals of
 Baja, Examines recently discovered ancient cave paintings.
- 30 It Is Written 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show
- 9:30 28 Citywatchers
- 34 El Chafer

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11:30
2 Movie: "Spinout,"
Elvis Presley, Shelley
Fabares (*66)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 UCLA Basketball. supermarket bandit ' and a cross-country

slaver of women are the same man. (Pt. II) 5 News, Fishman

28 Nova 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Aviation Weather 10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Patrick Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Gene Bartow Show

Mary Hartman, Mary

Dae-Dong-Kang Robert MacNail Report

CALORIC

HI LO GAS RANGE

SELF CLEAN

NO PILOTS - Avocado

News, Dunphyl Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows

11 Tom Yearns For Good ★ Old Days, Loretta Faints in Studio

> Harfman Mod Squad

Cinema 34

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McCormick 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

28 Nova

50 Showcase

5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Stanford
7 The Rookies. LATE
NIGHT PREMIERE.
"Dead, Like a Los
Dream"
9 Movie: "The Yellow
Rolls-Royce," Ingrid
Bergman, Shirley
MacLaine, Rex
Harrison (Comedy '65)
18 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
28 Soundstage

28 Soundstage 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: *"Son of
Fury," "One Minute to
Zero" (2:00); "Bloody
Friday" (4:00)

13 Movie: "Magic Fire"
12:35

7 Eyewitness News
1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special.

Guests: Olivia Newton, John, the Staple Singers, Poco and Kenny Rankin. 5 Movie: "A Life in the Balance"

1:30

2 News 2 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "Crash Dive," *"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" (3:30)

2:30 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 News Headlines





10:00 P.M

4 Police Story, Robert Stack and Brock

discover that a

Peters, starring as a detective team.

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BIBI GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. 2

In our last article on God's Scheme of Redemption, we learned that it was in God's plan from the

beginning to redeem man by or through Jesus Christ. In Isaiah 53, God through this prophet made known the role of the redeemer. "Surely he hoth borne our griels, and carried our sorrows: yet did we esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every ane to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all."

God dealt with mon directly in the beginning. Paul said, "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers and by the prophets, Hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son . . ." (Heb. 1:1-2). God does not reveal his will to man today directly, but through the Bible, His Word. The Father is the primary source of authority. Alter Christ's death, burial, and resurrection, he said that "all authority both in heaven and on earth" had been given unto him (Matthew 28:18). Christ told his apostles, while he was yet with them, that it was needful for him to go away. However, he said he would not leave them comfortless but would send them another comforter --- the Haly Spirit. "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you" (John 14:26). Thus when the Spirit come unto the apostles in Acts 2, He guided them into all truth (John 16:13). They wrote these things down; and Paul said, "All Scripture given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (2 Timothy 3:16-17). Whatever "good works" God wonts us to do, He has instructed us through His Word - the Bible. That's how we know of His Scheme of Redemption.

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SATURDAY

January 17, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

2 Magic, Faith and Healing 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey – 11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

20 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Pink Panther
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
40 The Word
8:40 A M

8:60 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm 4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Destination America.
"The Scandinavians"
11 Unit Four

11 Unit Four 13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Josie & Pussycals Friends of Man

Lost Saucer
*Movie: "Fury at
Furnace Creek," Victor
Mature, Coleen Gray

('48)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Ghost of
Zorro," Clayton Moore,
Pamela Blake ('59)
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "Track of the
Cat," Robert Mitchum,
Teresa Wright ('54)
13 Country Music

13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30 9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Groovie Goolies
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
Kettle at the Fair."

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam!

Planet of the Apes Speed Buggy Movie: "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round,"
Jack Benny, Nancy
Carrol, Gene Raymond
(Comedy '34)
34 Cine on la Manana

10:30 4 Westwind

Movie: "Duel in the Jungle," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain ('54) 7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 The Jetsons 7 Uncle Crock's Block

9 This Is the NFL 13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Xavier. 28 Joyce Chen's China (R)



2 Ghost Busters 4 Gold Can Bandstabe 28 Electric Company NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

2 Valley of the Dillosau. 4 Saturday 9 Movie: "The Lawless Breed," Rock Hudson, Julie Adams ('53)

12:30 2 Fat Albert

5 Mr. Chips 7 Ebony Affair 11 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie

('50)
40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Mauro the
Gypsy." Film of a
gypsy boy and his
problems in the alien atmosphere of a Scottish town.

4 NCAA Basketball. Vanderbilt vs.

Vanderont vs.
Kentucky.
5 *Movie: "Cleopatra,"
Claudette Colbert,
Henry Wilcoxen.
7 Celebrity Tennis
13 *Three Stooges
28 Leonard Bernstein at

Harvard (R) 34 Novela

40 Doctrines of the Bible

1:30
7 Water World
9 Movie: "Kansas
Raiders," Audie
Murphy, Brian Donlevy ('5i)

('51)
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Phoenix Open Golf
7 Movie: "Manhunt in
the Jungle," Robin
Hugbes, Luis Alvarez ('58) Soul Train

40 Hour of Power
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 NCAA Basketball.
Oregon vs. Washington

State
5 Movie: "Count
Dracula," Christopher
Lee, Herbert Lom ('7!)
9 Movie: "Rock Island
Trail," Forrest Tucker,
Adele Mara ('49)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 World Hockey Assn.
All-Star Game.

America vs. Canada

34 Visitando a las Estrellas 40 Soul to Soul 50 Leonard Bernstein at

Harvard 3:30 Steps to Learning

2 Steps to Learning
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Jack and the
Beanstalk," Abbott &
Costello, Buddy Baer
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
30 Film

22 Diemas Tarries Sanac 30 Film 34 Sal Y Pimienta 40 Deaf World 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 30 Wally's Workshop 40 A Doctor Looks at Marriage 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports Spectacular 4 Saturday 5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Montreal

2 77

* SPECIAL

WORLD AFFAIRS
COUNCIL (4), 7:00 p.m. —
Six NBC reporters give a
State of the World Report
to the L.A. World Affairs
Council Council.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —

11 Ad Lib
28 Nova (R)
34 Lucha en Patines

The Midnight Man."

Burt Lancaster stars in a drama about the investi-gation of a triple homicide that is tied to a blackmail attempt against a promi-nent senator. Also stars Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell.

SUPERNIGHT AT THE SUPERBOWL (2), 10:00 p.m. — Jackie Gleason, Andy Williams co-host all-star event from Miami Convention Center. Among the scheduled guests: Bob Newhart, Burt Reynolds, Dinah Shore, The Pointer Sisters, Joe Namath, O. J. Simpson, K. C. and the Sunshine Band.

7 Wide World of Sports 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "Flight From Ashiya," Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark

(Drama '64)
13 Night Gallery
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Esta es la Vida
50 White Haired Girl

52 *Addams Family 5:30 4 News, Tritia Toyota

4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida
52 *Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 *Mayerick

The F.B.I.

9 *Maverick
13 The F.B.I.
22 Futbol de Argentina
28 Nat'l Geographic
Special. "Search for the
Great Apes" (R)
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special. World
Affairs Council (see
"special")
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki
50 The Bolero, L.A

Vicki! 50 The Bolero. L.A. Philharmonic

7 Filling Fill

Test. Guests: Don Rickles, Wm. Shatner, 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Room 222 40 The Monarchs

50 The Peace Game 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. A life and death situation grips the Jeffersons' household! Florence, the acid-tougued maid, cleans the house in a way it's never been cleaned before.

4 Emergency, Allan Benedict, a former

11 SPECIAL! Rose Kennedy * Remembers—Intimate View of the Family Mrs. Kennedy is interviewed by reporter Robert McNeil. (R)

13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 The Aspen Music
Festival (R)
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Ednita **Nazario** 40 Let Go-Let God

50 Nova 52 Toriton

8:30 8:30
2 Doc. Doc loses a patient and gains a small fortune when the departed lady leaves him \$240,000 in her will.
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson

52 Taily Dishes

8:45 52 / panese News

9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore Show, Lou finds that a secret love is a hard thing to keep secret alter he regretfully takes part in a romantic filing with Sue

Ann.

4 Movie: "The Midnight Man" (see "special")

7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his men go underwater to catch a scuba diving ring of sewel pobbers. ring of jewel robbers. Phil Silvers, Christopher George guest. (R)

II ROY ACUFF & TAMMY * ON HEE HAW TONITE! Guests: Dotty West, Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Wanderlust 28 Theater in America. "Beyond the Horizon."

whart

athlete wild dreams of a Colympic glory for his daughter, pushes the teen ager beyond her capacity.

5 "Movie: "Step Train 349," Jose Ferrer, Sean Flynn (Drama 64)
7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell 9 "Movie: "The Angry Hills," Robert Mitchum, Gla Soela (759)

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. vs. Kentucky

PGA GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m. — Phoenix NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m. SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETABLL (13), 11:00 a.m. - Notre

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. - Vanderbilt

PGA GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m., --- Phoenix Open

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m. - Oregon vs. Washington State.

PRO HOCKEY (28), 3:00 P.M. — World Hockey Assn. All-Star Game. America vs. Canada.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. - Kings vs. Mon-

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Calif. Bears.

USC BASKETBALL (5), MIDNIGHT - USC vs. Stanford.

Eugene O'Neill's play concerning the struggle of man and his nature.

30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

52 Kimottama Kasan 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.
Howard's brother
comes to Chicago for
the express purpose of
viewing the mating of
two whooping cranes
but stays on to make
his own whoopee with
Howard's girlfriend.

13 ABBA STARS on Don

* Kirsher Rock Concert
Also: Gary Wright,
Estor Phillips, Atlanta
Rythm Section.

10:00 P.M.
2 Supernight at the

2 Supernight at the Superbowl (see

"special")
5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Calif. Bears
9 *Movie: "The Iron
Man," Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes ('51)

CBS KICKS OFF Super Bowl weekend in

Miami with a variety special, "Super Night at the SuperBowl," at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. The stars include

cohosts Jackie Gleason and Andy Williams, plus Dionne Warwicke, Glen

Campbell, Burt Reynolds and Bob Ne-

11 News, Simpson/ Attebery 22 Monamane Diagasen 30 Praise the Lord Club 40 History Past—History Future 50 Austin City Limits 52 Lou Gordon 10:30 22 Studio 22

22 Studio 22
40 High Adventure
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "Flight From
Ashiya," Yul Brynner,
Richard Widmark,
Shirley Knight (Drama Shirley Knight (Drama

13 Movie: "Death Smiles on a Murderer," Angelo Bo, Klaus Kinski ('73) 22 Local News

28 Austin City Limits 34 Cinema 34 40 Bible Prophecy

11:10 22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
11:15
7 News, Tom Ellis

11:20 4 News, Warren Olney 11:30

2 News, Bob Dunn 7 Movie: "Madigan," Richard Widmark,

Richard Widmark,
Henry Fonda, Inger
Stevens ('88)

9 *Movie: "Night Caller
From Outer Space,"
John Saxon, Patricia
Haines ('85)

40 Behind the Scenes

11:50 40 Behind the Scenes 11:50

4 Saturdy

MIDNIGHT
2 Fabulous 52! "The Ugly American," Marlon Brando, Sandra Church (Drama '63)
5 USC Basketball, USC

vs. Stanford

vs. Stantorn 28 Kup's Show 1:00 A.M. 11 Movies: *"A Bullet Is Waiting": "Man in the Saddle" (2:30); "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" (4:30)

1:20 4 At One With Rod McKuen

1:45

2 News
2:06 A.M.
2 Mevies: "Return of the Fly"; "The House on Telegraph Hill" (3:30)
2:38

Tooks The Hurrey of 1980

""The Big Land" (1957), 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Alan Ladd, Edmond O'Brien, Virginia Mayo. Cattlemen and wheat growers combine to thwart the high-handed buyers and have a rail-

road built near their land. "The Egg & I" (1947), 3 p.m., Ch. 9. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride. The comical experiences of a young couple who buy a chicken farm and their struggles to make it work. "Ma & Pa Kettle! make their first appearance in this movie. (Also shown at 7 p.m.)

4 p.m., Ch. 5. Dorothy Lamour, Raymond Massey, John Carradine, Mary Astor. Academy Award-winning story of idyllic south seas life rulned by a vindictive governor, climaxed by tremendous hurricane scenes.

"Tom Sawyer" (1973), 7 p.m., Ch. 2. Johnnie Whitaker, Celeste Holm, Warren Oates, Jeff East, Jodie Foster. An excellent re-creation of the story of Tom Sawyer and his best friends Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher of Hannibal, Mo. Light-hearted Alexander the 'Great' (1950, 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Rich-MAKANA ard Burton, Frederic March, Claire Bloom. Biography of the ruthless, energetic Macedonian military leader who con-quered Asia Minor and founded Alexandria in Egypt. Moves at slow pace but producer Robert Rossen creates speciacular scenes. -

MONDAY

"Triple Cross" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Yul Brynner, Christopher Plummer, Gert Frobe, True WWI spy story of a safe cracker who is decorated by both the Germans and the

TUESDAY

"The Money Trap" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Glenn Ford, Elke Som-mer, Rita Hayworth, Joseph Cotten, Ricardo Mon-talban. A homicide detective with an extremely extravagant wife finally exhausts his honest ways and finds it necessary to turn crook to support her high living.

'The Texteau" (1986), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford. A man accused of a crime he didn't commit, returns from his Mexican hideout when he learns of his brother's death, uncovers the murderer and clears his name.

WEDNESDAY

"The Courtship Eddie's Father" (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (Pt. I) Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones. Family comedy produc-tion by Vincente Minnelli of a sensitive 6-yr.-old (Ronny Howard) who tries to find a new wife for his widower-father - one who must meet exacting specifications of both father and son. (Pt. II, 3:30 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 15.)

"The Invincible Six" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer, Curt Jurgens. After failing to steal the Iranian crown iewels, six fugitives come out of hiding to protect the villagers from a sadistic band of outlaws.

"Dead Man on the Run" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Graves, Katherine Justice, Pernell Roberts. An investigation into the murder of a special agent uncovers a plot to cover up a political assassination.

THURSDAY

"The Clock" (1945), пооп, Ch. 11. Judy Garland, Robert Walker, James Gleason, Keenan Wynn. A romantic story of a soldier on a 48-hr. pass who meets an office girl in N.Y.C.; together, they spend the time falling in love.

"ELEA" (OR AND FRANKLIN," a two-part dramatization of Joseph P. Lash's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, comes to Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Monday, with Edward Herrmann as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jane Alexander as Eleanor Roosevelt. dler, Evelyn Keyes, Ste-

"The Courtship of Eddie's Pather" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (Pt. II) (See Wed., above)

FRIDAY

"Cass Timberlane" (1948), noon, Ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Zachary Scott. Deciding an important case is difficult for a judge when he falls for a witness from the wrong side of the

tracks.

'A Private's Affair' (1959), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Sal Mineo, Barbara Eden, Gary Crosby, Jim Backus. A hilarious mix-up occurs when three peacetime draftees, a beatnik, a student and a playboy, put on

"The Big Army Show."
"Volcano" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Brian Keith TV PREMIERE of the surging drama of the most devastating natural disaster in recorded history - the volcanic explosion on the island of Krakatoa in 1883. (Originally released under the title, "Krakatoa, East of Java '')

"Class of '44" 9 p.m. Ch. 2. Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser star as two boyish characters trying to make their mark on a world torn apart by war.

p.m., Ch. 5. Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxen, Warren Williams, Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of the Egyptian queen and her

"The Midnight Maa" (1974), 9 p.m., Ch. 4, Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell, A mystery set in a southern college town where blackmail. complicates a homicide

10 p.m., Ch. 9. Jeff Chan-

N.V. detective whose ethics bear questioning but whose courage does not. Firmed largely in New York City.



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phen McNally, Rock Hud-

son. A coal miner turns

pro-boxer against his will

and, despite unhappiness

in his life, fights his way

p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Wid-

mark, Henry Fonda, Inger

Stevens, Harry Guardino.

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"Madigan" (1968), 11:30

to the top.

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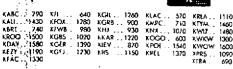
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: George C. Wallace, Gov. of Alabama

KHX (MM) Martin Vinathor Reports are carried at 4:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and 41 All religious part the Jours of 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m. and 11, 1, 4.2 p.m.

5;28 Ejernal Ligha FO A.M. RIM 6.17h.
KEI Truth Thei Peais
KEOX Country Music
KLAC Sacrust Heart
(A:38
KLAC Americal Heritage
XNX - Marrison
Tabornal de Crole
"San A aa

7:00 A.M.

TIGO A.M.
KASC Series Bud Tucker
KBRT Header Convolve
KBRT Header Convolve
KFI - Pro Scon
KFOX Personal Opinion
KFOX Personal Opinion
KFOX Personal Opinion
KFOX Header
KFOX Header
KFOX Header
KFOX Header
KFOX Horizonal
KFOX HORIZON

KGER Chairlis Me
KLAC Order Char ch
Chair Char ch
KAPC Sheft Pooling Pal
KANZ Sheft Pooling
KANZ Sheft Pooling
KANZ Sheft Pooling
KANZ Sheft Char
KANZ Sheft Charlot Re Av
KANZ Sheft A AL
KANZ SHEF

\$:# A.M. KABC Sports Bud Tucker KBRT Gulet Hoor KBRT Gulet Hoor KFI News, Musk, Dave Hull KFOX Triguel Time KGER Hour of Falth KLAC Oral Rulers KMPC News KNX News, Stove Young KPOL Urithed Hallors View

1 8:15 KPOL Book Review E-38

E-50X Mounty Church
KGER Warfd LH. Crusade
KLAC Wester Tomorrow

E-65

KASPC Truth That Heads

7:80 A.M.

TIME A.M.,
KORT Frank and Erness
KFOX Teams Hold
KFOX Teams Hold
KLAC Centre World
KLAC Centre Court
KNAC Time
KNAC New Court

Johnson

2:13

KRBT Tenich Trassums

1:9:38

KBRY Marrische Orde

KFAC Cysic's Ondo

KFOX Frant & Errasi

KGER John Brawn Haur

10:00 A.M.

KNJ Larry McKay (to 1 KMPC Roper Carroll KLAC Harry Meethat KLAC Harry Meethat KNX News, Steve Young 18.30 KBRI Mel Clark KGER Charch of Open Open

11:00 A.M.

11:36 KNX Fact the Nation

1:00 P.M.

1:25 KHX Washington Watch Bruce Morton

KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5) KGER Life (Youth) 1155 KGER Navel KGER No

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3:00 P.M.

KFAC Beston Pops KGER Reytval Time

4:00 P.M.

4:36 KGER Worldscope 5:00 P.M.

KFAC Mink for Suntan KFAC Mink for Suntan KFO XMILE Horn Show KGER Word of Grape KNX Gap up Herman 12:15 XNX Essikorial KGER Prisoners 8-be Bradiesh

KABC Frank Buston
KBRT Deve Robinson
Show
KABC News
KABC News
KGER Evangelistic Falm
Mission
KHJ Carol John (to 5)
KNX News

2:00 P.M.

KFI Nees, Traffic, Marks, Rontandry KGER Joyful Sound KHX News, Christopher Gleen

KGER Hour of Direction KHM Heres John Meyer \$125 KGER News \$136 KJAC Promenace

S:38 KEAC Promenade KGER INT Heaven & Home Hour KEAC Jerry Nayfor

6:00 P.M.

FI Mees, Traffic, Secrit Mees, Traffic, Secrit Mees, Traffic, Secrit Mees, Minister, Minister, Mees, Christopher Glern, Mees, Christopher Glern,

6:36 KGER Radio Bible Circs 6:65 KNX The World This Vice W

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Hemingway KGER Gordun Palmer KMX Hevra John Alever 1128 KBRT Inright, Carl Balley KGER Church of the Geen Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newstron! KEAC Inside Radio

KFI THE HADIS KFI THE YOU FS! KGER American Indust Church

9:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

6:15 KNX Editorial

KABC Hens, Frank Buston KFAC Creat Church KNX News

NOON

KABC See Cameros KGER Full Gospel KIX News. Bob Schiefler 3:38 KBRT Days Robinson I to

Sundair

18:15
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KFI Altonot Hour
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for Answers 11:00 P.M.

HIGW F-M4.

KEL Voice of Proshery
KGER Greater Circle
KEAC E. Portle Craig
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KPOL With Carde
LT1:38

KEL The Children

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SATURDAY "Cleopatra" (1934),

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cover story: Lee Remick—From

on Presidential Appointments

by Robert Walters



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How much did comedian Jackie Gleason have to settle on his ex-wife, Beyerly McKittrick Gleason so that he could marry Marilyn Taylor Horwich?

—Art Birnbach, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. After a divorce action which lasted 16 months, Jackie Gleason, 60, was ordered in November, 1975, to give wife Beverly, 43, a lump sum of \$150,000, a \$7000 Mercedes, and assorted books, lamps, and pillows. The court assessed Gleason's worth at approximately \$3 million, estimated his gross annual income at \$450,000, agreed that he had given wife Beverly \$100,000 worth of jewelry during their extended honeymoon of seven months. Gleason divorced his first wife, Genevieve, in 1970 after 34 years of marriage, about half of which were spent in separation. He took his third wife last Dec. 16.



JACKOE GLEASON AND STYERLY MCKITTRICK

Q. In September, 1974, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff recommended that a perjury investigation be started against Richard Helms, former CIA director, for telling lies about the CIA's intervention in Chile. What is Attorney General Edward Levi doing about the perjury investigation?—M. L., McLean, Va.

A. Says Robert Havel, Mr. Levi's information officer: "All I can say is that we have several ongoing investigations. You can infer from that statement whatever you like."

Q. Were Ronald Reagan and Doris Day ever a two-some?—Helen Warden, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Between marriages they dated one or two times. They also started in "The Winning Team," a 1952 baseball film based loosely on the life of the late Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Q. I have heard a rumor that Lady Bird Johnson has fallen in love with one of the Secret Service agents assigned to protect her, that they recently visited the large Johnson ranch Lady Bird owns in Mexico, and that an announcement will be forthcoming soon. Any truth to any of that?—D. L., Austin, Tex.

A. Not much, except that Lady Bird does own large land holdings in Mexico, and she is escorted by Secret Service agents—but that's as far as it goes. No romance. No announcement. Nothing of that nature.

Q. Did Maria Callas, the opera singer who was once Aristotle Onassis' sweetheart, ever appear on a radio program called "Major Bowes' Original Amateur Hour"?—M.H., New York City.

A. Yes, when she was 12 and was declared a winner.

Q. I am sure that as sensitive as he is, President Gerald Ford would never have allowed himself to be photographed dancing with Adolf Hitler's wife. Why then was he photographed dancing with Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos?—B. Lopez, San Francisco.

A. It is true that Ferdinand Marcos is dictator of the Philippines as he takes that poor country into its fourth year of martial law. But the U.S. still maintains diplomatic relations with the Philippines, and Ford on his recent trip to that country could not have refused to dance with Imelda Marcos, especially after she accorded him and Mrs. Ford one of the most extravagant and splendiferous welcomes of all time. He might well have bypassed the Philippines since he spent so little time there, but apparently he thought it worthwhile.



Q. Peter Benchley, author of "laws"—wasn't he once a speechwriter for President tyndon Johnson!— George Tate, Dallas, Tex.

A. Benchley was.



HUGH CAREY AND ANNE FORD UZIELLI

Q. Does Hugh Carey, the Governor of New York, really have 12 children? And does he plan to marry Henry Ford's daughter, Anne, so that he can have another dozen?—Lee Berger, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Governor Carey of New York has 12 children. Anne Ford Uzielli, 32, has two children from her 10-year marriage to stockbroker Giancarlo Uzielli. Mrs. Uzielli, 32, heiress to the Ford fortune, is divorced. Governor Carey's wife died in 1974. The governor has no intention of fathering another dozen children.

Q. Who is the Harvard graduate who is buried in the Kremlin? Is he a relative of actor Warren Beatty?— Maryanne Loomis, Raleigh, N. C.

A. John Reed (1887-1920), radical journalist who wrote "Ten Days That Shook the World," is the Harvard graduate buried in the Kremlin. Beauty would like to direct a film based on Reed's life.

Q. Is it true that wherever Frank Sinatra goes, Spino Agnew cannot be far behind? Didn't these two quietly get together when Sinatra was booked into London?—L.T., Towson, Md.

A. Agnew and Sinatra are close friends, were reportedly seen together at the Savoy Hotel in London when Sinatra was playing there some months ago.

parade

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Lee Remick: From Baton Twirler

Lee Remick played a baton twirler in the 1957 film "A face in the Crowd," and her performance as a teen-aged sexpot helped catapult her to stardom. Recently she scored big in "Jennie," a TV drama series about Churchill's mother.

by Lloyd Shearer

LONDON

ee Remick, who recently starred in the seven-part TV drama about Winston Churchill's American amother, "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," has just completed a film here opposite Gregory Peck.

It is called "The Omen," and in the genre of "The Exorcist" which has grossed \$132 million to date, it is one of the most frightening, chilling, hair-raising, shocking motion pictures ever produced.

Apparently, "shockers," if made at a reasonable cost, prove good box office, and if that's the case, "The Omen" bears all the ingredients for success.

Gregory Peck plays the handsome, wealthy U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain. Lee Remick plays his beautiful wife. She is duped into believing that she gave birth to a son, Damien.

Damien, it turns out, is the anti-Christ who, according to biblical prophecy, will lead the world to Armageddon, the scene of a great battle between the forces of evil and good. "The Omen" slots this prophecy from the Book of Revelations into 1976.

Most of the principals in the cast are killed except Damien, the child.

So much for "The Omen," which is scheduled for a release later this year. Twentieth Century-Fox, the producing studio, plans to keep its plot details top secret.

Lee Remick, the film's leading lady, a stunning, blue-eyed blonde of 40, says forthrightly: "If it does half as well

as 'The Exorcist,' everyone connected with it will be overjoyed. As for me, I'm just glad to be working."

Lee Remick, born in Boston and reared in New York, journeyed to London seven years ago because she fell in love with Kip Gowans, an English assistant director she was working with in Spain in 1968 on a film, "Hard Contract."

"That picture didn't work," she explains. "Kip and I were the best things to come out of it."

In 1968, however, they were both married—Lee since 1957 to TV director Bill Colleran, with whom she shares two children, Kate, 16, and Matthew, 14; and Kip to Valerie Gearon, once named as "Britain's Most Promising Actress," with whom he shares two daughters, Nicola, 8, and Justine, 7.

Lee wiggled out of her marriage without fuss. An unpublicized divorce from Colleran in Juarez, Mexico, in 1968 left her free.

Messy for Kip

With Kip Gowans it was more of a sticky affair. His wife, who had risen to fame in such films as "Anne of the Thousand Days" and "Nine Hours to Rama," filed for divorce in London. She charged her husband with adultery and headlined Lee Remick as "The Other Woman." Valerie Gowans was granted the divorce and custody of the children. Kip and Lee were married in December, 1970.

They live now in a large remodeled four-bedroom house in St. John's Wood



With co-star Gregory Peck and young Harvey Stephens in "The Omen," a new film in the chilling genre of "The Exorcist," whose box-office success it hopes to duplicate

to 'Jennie'

(Northwest London), which Lee purchased from Geoffrey Van, an antique dealer of Portobello Road.

When Lee Remick settled in London in 1970 with her two children and a dog called Daisy, she was ecstatic about the peace and calm, the safety and serenity the neighborhood provided.

"In London," she told newsmen, "I can put my 11-year-old daughter into a taxi and send her off to a party and be reasonably sure that nobody is going to chop her up into little pieces before she gets there.

"In New York it's nerve-wracking to give children any degree of freedom at all. Until we moved here I'd lived in New York City all my life, and towards the end it wasn't very pleasant. It's such a violent city, so tense and angry. You feel anger everywhere."

Violence in London

That was six years ago. Today, as Lee Remick ironically recognizes, London has become unpredictably violent, with political bombings occurring not only in her own particular neighborhood but in Knightsbridge and Mayfair, where she most frequently visits.

After 20 films—she made her debut in a 1957 Elia Kazan film, "A face in the Crowd"—she realizes that she has to go where the work is. "But we have a problem," she explains. "Kip is an assistant director, be's an Englishman who belongs to the English unions, and he has great difficulty with the American unions in getting a job, say, in California. I can work anywhere, but that's not true for him. I only wish it were."

Lee also wishes something could be done about the new British tax rates. "They're astronomical," she complains. "Over 83% on earned income, 96% on investment income. I tell you, things sure have changed since I moved over here. There was once a whole American screen colony in London. They used to play softball in Hyde Park on Sunday mornings. Now practically everyone has gone. That also holds true for the British, With one or two exceptions like Alec Guinness and Larry Olivier and some of the older ones, most of the big acting names have left the country and become tax exiles.

'Still lovely'—but

"England is still a lovely, lovely country, and despite the bombings and everything I still find it more tranquil than New York. But one wonders how much longer, how much longer?"

Lee Remick, once known for her innocent sensuality, originally wanted to become a ballerina. She studied ballet under Madame Swoboda for 10 years and spent another year learning modem dancing from Charles Weidman, but she never studied acting.

"I got my first acting job at Hyannis [Mass.]," she recalls, "when I was 16. I worked in summer stock at the Music Circus Tent. I think they paid me \$65 a week."

While she attended Miss Hewitt's Classes (now the Hewitt School), a private day school in Manhattan, she received calls from various TV directors and producers who had watched her in summer stock. She accepted the role of a wise-cracking teen-ager in a Broadway comedy, "Be Your Age."

The play lasted only five days, but Lee Remick was expelled from Miss Hewitt's for appearing professionally. Her mother complained bitterly, and Lee was reinstated and allowed to graduate with her class.

She entered Barnard College in 1954.
"But I only lasted three months, realizing that I had to choose between the
college and a career, I chose acting."

Television career

And she did well, too, especially in television, making regular appearances on "Studio One," "Philico Playhouse," "Hallmark Hall of Fame," "Kraft Television Hour," and many other top-flight programs.

In 1957 Elia Kazan spotted her in a TV play, phoned her, then cast her as a predatory, sweet-faced, sensual, honey-blonde cheerleader in "A Face in the Crowd."

Her brief appearance as a batontwirling teen-aged sexpot drew widespread attention from the Hollywood producers, and she was in.

Subsequently she starred in "The Long Hot Summer," "Anatomy of a Murder," "Sanctuary," "Days of Wine and Roses," a flock of others.

In 1962, when Marilyn Monroe was fighting with 20th Century-Fox, Lee Remick was signed to replace her at \$400,000 in "Something's Got to Give." The great actor, Dean Martin, vetoed Miss Remick, explaining, "I signed to do this picture with Marilyn Monroe and nobody else." The studio settled with Miss Remick for \$200,000 when Marilyn decided to finish the film.

Lee Remick, child of divorced parents since she was 7—her father ran Remick's Department Store in Quincy, Mass., and her mother is an



Lee Remick as Jennie, a role that has given her career a boost. At age 40, she lives in London with her husband and two children, says she's "a lucky lady."

actress known as Patricia Remick—claims that she is "basically a housewife and only incidentally an actress. I do all the cooking in my house, also much of the gardening. I don't have any live-in help. I consider myself a lucky lady. I have a fellow who loves me, children who love me. Best of all, I have my health.

"I'we gotten more fan mail from the TV series 'Jennie' than from anything I'we ever done. Actually, 'Jennie' was my idea. While I was still living in New York I became aware of her. I read the books about her. I called my agent, who was then Paul Rosen, and said, 'You know, Jennie would make a great picture or a great TV show. Churchill's mother was such a flamboyant, uninhibited, colorful character.'

The making of 'Jennie'

"Paul took the idea to Stella Richman, and she's the one who got Thames Television here to produce it in seven parts. All seven parts were written by Julian Mitchell, and it took us six months, from January to June, 1974, to finish what is the equivalent of three full-length feature films. We shot it in all the palaces and manor houses and

great country estates where Jennie lived and loved.

"I won three major English acting awards for my work in 'lennie' and the"s British TV audience loved it. But ironically, none of the three American major TV networks would touch it.

"In the United States the series was finally bought by the Public Broadcasting Service with a grant from Exxon. I'm told it got one of the highest audience ratings of any series ever telecast on public television.

"Anyway, as I've said, it keeps bringing me scads and scads of mail. People write and say they like the series as much as, if not more than, 'Upstairs, Downstairs.'

"I'm sort of riding a crest of popularity at the moment, no doubt the result of 'Jennie.' And producers are sending me lots of scripts, but there are so few written for women nowadays. And that's a shame, because some women lead truly fascinating and memorable lives. Jennie is a perfect example.

"Anyway," adds Lee, "don't think I'm complaining. For an old girl of 40, I regard myself as a very lucky lady indeed."

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Telen Delich Bentiey, a feisty, toughtalking newspaper reporter ap-

talking newspaper reporter appointed to head the Federal Maritime Commission in 1969, was regularly embroiled in controversy during the first five years of her term, but she always emerged unscathed and ready to battle again on behalf of the politicians and causes she unabashedly a favored.

But last year Mrs. Bentley's luck ran out. When the Senale Commerce Committee began investigating allegations of improper activities on her part, Mrs. Bentley quietly resigned.

The old way

A decade ago, Mrs. Bentley's activities probably wouldn't have affected her ability to retain her \$40,000-a-year job. In those more lenient days, the Senate almost routinely approved the nominations submitted by the White House.

But recently, growing numbers of nominees to federal regulatory commissions—as well as some commission members—have been rejected by the Sënate or forced out of office because of conflicts of interest, extensive involvement in partisan politics, close ties with interest groups they're supposed to regulate or a record of hostility toward consumer interests.

There is growing evidence that the Senate has adopted a far more serious view of its power to provide "advice and consent" to the President in selecting commissioners to run regulatory agencies that increasingly influence the activities of both major corporations and individual citizens.

The trend is the result of a "post-Watergate morality" in government and of the newfound influence of consumer, environmental and public interest lobbying groups.

But the implementation of tougher standards is the product of the Senate Commerce Committee, which must approve all nominees for the Federal Communications Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Maritime Commission, Federal Power Commission, National Transportation Safety Board and Consumer Product Safety Commission.

New attitude

The Senate committee's new approach was spelled out by its chairman, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), in a speech made in May, 1973, before the Consumer Federation of America:

"We have always given the President—without regard to party—the benefit of the doubt on these appointments. We have always believed that the President, elected by mandate of the people, is entitled to have serve him the men and women he chooses—unless they are clearly unqualified.

The Senate Takes a Tougher Stand on Presidential Appointments

by Robert Walters



HELEN DELICH BENTLEY



LUTHER HOLCOMB

"But I must tell you that we have swallowed nominees submitted by this Administration [Nixon was then in office] who have left a bitter aftertaste. Our tolerance for mediocrity and lack of independence from economic interests is rapidly coming to an end."

The first test of Magnuson's new policy came only one month later, when Nixon named Robert H. Morris, a San Francisco lawyer, to a seat on the Federal Power Cornmission.

During his confirmation hearings, Morris acknowledged that from 1956 to 1971, approximately half of his legal work involved representation of the Standard Oil Company of California, a



DANIEL KINGSLEY



ISABEL BURGESS

company whose activities are regulated by the FPC.

Magnuson urged his colleagues to "serve notice on the President that it expects revision of his criteria for the selection of nominees to regulatory agencies," and the Senate voted 49-44 to reject the nomination by referring it back to committee.

It was the first time in four decades that the Senate had turned down a nomination for a regulatory commission, but similar cases followed.

In May, 1974, Nixon nominated Daniel T. Kingsley, of the White House staff, to another seat on the FPC—but a committee investigation uncovered

Kingsley's involvement in the Administration's "responsiveness program" 호존-signed to make the supposedly nonpolitical civil service more responsive to White House wishes.

The committee refused to act on the selection, and the name was withdrawn six months later.

Another 1974 victim of the tough new policy was Luther Holcomb, vice chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, picked for a seat on the Federal Communications Commission.

The nomination languished—and finally was withdrawn—after the Senate committee learned of a letter written on government stationery from Holcomb to a man who was a personal friend of Nixon and a leader in the 1972 Nixon campaign effort.

Indiscreet letter

In that letter, Holcomb said he had a "total commitment" to the President, noted that he regularly dealt with businessmen and volunteered that "there are ways I can be helpful" in advancing Nixon's political cause with them.

Mrs. Bentley's withdrawal came after the Commerce Committee began probing reports that lawyers who dealt with her as chairman of the Maritime Commission were being solicited to provide assistance to her later-abandoned effort run for a Senate seat from Maryland.

In addition, Mrs. Bentley acknowledged that she served as an intermediary in transmitting \$20,000 in cash from two New York ship owners to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Late last year, another woman failed to meet the new standards. She is Isabel A. Burgess, who was seeking a second five-year term on the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates transportation accidents.

The committee denied her a second term after testimony showed that Mrs. Burgess had held stock in Allegheny Airlines, whose alleged safety lapses were investigated by the board, and had failed to list the stock on the disclosure form required by federal regulations.

The hoped-for results

To handle future cases, the committee has set up a special staff to investigate nominees, who also must fill out an elaborate financial questionnaire. Other Senate committees also are beginning to take a tough stance on the appointments, and the White House has been nominating men and women believed by many Senators to be of higher caliber than past appointees.

Those changes may have come just in time because, as Sen. Philip A. Hart (D., Mich.) noted during the debate over the Morris nomination, "Surely, we have learned that one item the government is short on is credibility" in convincing the voters that they are being fairly represented in Washington.



As the family goes, so goes the nation—and the world. The kind of mature and responsible people who are needed to make a free society work are the kind who can only be produced by solid family life. All who are concerned for our future as a nation and a race, must do what they can to restore and preserve the family.

One step in this direction surely would be to encourage real communication among family members so that they strengthen their ties of love and respect rather than drift apart. Of course, communication is not the whole answer to family problems. But it is part of the answer. And a good place to start.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

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Pressureless Sports

Who ever heard of a basketball team that didn't care about winning? Or a coach who didn't chew out his losing team during time-out?

Under a revolutionary new basketball pragram launched this fall by the YMCA and the National Basketball Players Association, kids can play ball in pressure-free leagues where winning and losing won't matter. What will caunt is how they play the game.

The aim of the program, called Youth Basketball Association (YBA), is to teach boys and girls aged 8 to 18 skills and sportsmanship. Already 200,000 kids have signed up at 800 Y's across the country for teams, some of which will be coed.

Throughout the year, top pro players, including Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Bradley, will make personal appearances at clinics and practice sessions to give the kids tips on improving their game.

A novel feature of the new program is that no one will be a bench-warmer. The ground rules stipulate that each child in the elementary-age leagues play a minimum of half a game, and that each junior high or high school athlete play at least a quarter of a game.

In another departure from traditional organized youth sports, every player will be given equal recognition. Although team standings will be kept for the older leagues, trophies for winning teams are strongly discouraged and awards for the most valuable player are taboo.

Kids in the YBA will keep a personal scorecard, where they can establish goals and rate their progress in practical skills such as shooting, dribbling and passing, and in interpersonal relations. A typical question is: "How much of a team player om I?" Possible answers range from "Ball Hog" to "Playmaker."

Parents are encouraged to participate in the YBA, but overzealous behavior is nipped in the bud by the "Personal Scorecard for Parents." This self-evaluation form raises such questions as, "To what extent do I push my sons or daughters and get upset when they don't always come out on top or when they make mistakes?"

"Our society traditionally emphasizes winning as the most important goal," the YBA manual tells parents. "Being a 'support' without being a 'push' is one of the big challenges."

Is there an answer to the smoking question?

Should people smoke? They've been battling that one since the smoking controversy started. Smokers have an answer. Non-smokers have another answer. And the critics of smoking think they have all the answers.

But arguing whether people should or shouldn't smoke isn't going to change anything. The reality is that people do smoke. And they will continue to smoke.

No matter what anyone says.

So perhaps a more realistic question would be: what should a smoker smoke?

If some smokers don't want to give up smoking yet find themselves concerned about 'tar' and nicotine, then the critics could well recommend that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. Like Vantage.

And if some of these smokers prefer a menthol cigarette, then the critics could suggest that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine menthol. Like Vantage Menthol.

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And if you want to do something about 'tar' and nicotine, Vantage Menthol could be one answer for you to consider.





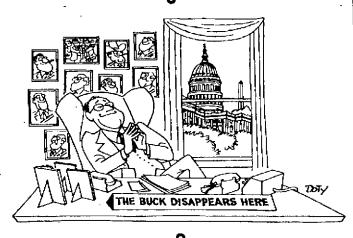




TV's quality **ssson*. In case you missed the start last Sunday of the all-new UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS on Public Broadcasting System stations, tune in tonight. The Emmy-winning series stands alone now that its gaudy imitator, "Beacon Hill," has gone to television's great wasteland in the sky. The Bellamy clan are all back (along with Rose, their all-seeing maid; Mrs. Bridges, the cook; and Hudson, the butler), caught up in England's entry into World War I. Also on PBS, starting January 22, will be 13 weeks of

THE WAY IT WAS, film replays of such historic sports events as the Chicago Bears' 73-0 rout of the Washington Redskins for the 1940 NFL Championship, Curt Gowdy is host.

Other goodies on PBS. Watch for PICCADILLY CIRCUS, once-a-month snatches of the variety shows Britons how at on the telly. And if that other oil company's "Historic Minute" commercials have been too brief for real appreciation of the Bicentennial, try our DECADES OF DECISION, five thrilling hours of the American Revolution fought out in your living room. Then, for those who missed it last year: Eugene O'Neill's penetrating classic, A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN, March 18, with Colleen Dewhurst, Jason Robards and the original Broadway cast.



Car pools anyone? More Americans are saving gasoline, says a recent Roper Poll, by driving slower, combining errands, having their cars tuned more often, buying smaller cars, and walking. But, say the pollsters, not many people are trying car pools, which could be the biggest money and fuel saver of all. A new Federal Highway Administration study estimates that two compact car drivers commuting 10 miles to work could save \$332 a year, if they became a two-man pool; \$502 if they joined a five-person pool.

Bottom of the barrel. "There is a legend in Washington, D.C.," says a new Library of Congress study, "about the Federal administrator who signed an order to destroy the original War Department files of the War of 1812 with the proviso that copies be made of everything." Certain it's a legend?

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



NTFI I CENCE REPORT

RECAUSE OF WINDING OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

by LLOYD SHEARER



JET THREAT: TAKWAR OFF THROUGH A SWARM OF BURES

BEAS AND ACCORDIS

This past November a flock of seagulls was the starboard

sucked into the starboard engine of a jumbo jet transport taking off from Kennedy Airport in New York. Fortunately all 139 people on board escaped without injury.

Between 1964 and 1973, birds caused 63 aviation accidents in the U.S., 17 involving commercial airlines, 46 involving private planes, four of which crashed, killing 12 passengers.

The most serious accident caused by birds took place at Boston's Logan Airport on Oct. 4, 1960. An Eastern Airlines Electra took off into a flock of starlings. The birds were sucked into one engine, reduced the plane's thrust so that it crashed into the bay. Of 72 passengers, 62 were killed.

In 1962 a pair of swans crashed into a United Airlines Viscount over Maryland, ripped its horizontal stabilizer, caused the deaths of 13 passen-

gers and four crew members in the resultant crash.

There seems to be no sure method of avoiding the suicide attacks birds are frequently compelled to make on planes. When flying in flocks, birds regard airplanes as predetory intruders and attempt to drive them off by attacking head-on.

Some engineers have proposed the installation of metal screens over jet engines, but birds impaled on such screens would seriously decrease engine power.

Possible solutions are to clear swamps and garbago dumps near airports or to erect airports away from waterways which attract so many seabirds .. After many attacks by swans, vultures, gecse, mallards, starlings and blackbirds, Canadian airport authorities have introduced a remote-controlled drone shaped in the form of a hawk. The idea is to have the birds attack the hawk instead of a plane.

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According to Paul Glick,

senior demographer in the U.S. Bureau of the Census, there are 209 million people residing in the U.S. in ordinary households such as houses and apartments.

Another 4 million live in institutions such as army barracks, rooming houses and hospitals.

As of March, 1975, the . household population maintained 71 million homes.

The great majority of households -- two out of every three -- are maintained by a married couple. The others are maintained by a group of relatives but not by a married couple (12%) and those maintained by a person living entirely alone or with non-relatives only (22%).

"...The American people have been occupying more and more separate living quarters with fewer occupants per unit," says Glick. "Evidently more and more tend to place an increasingly high premium on the satisfaction that comes from having 'a place to call your own' in which to live."

A Soviet ship, the Leonid Sobinov, was

the first passenger liner "to sail through the Suez Canal since it was reopened last June.

The Sobinov carried some 650 emigrants from Great Britain to Australia. It took the liner 11 hours to pass through the canal from Port Said into the Red Sea.

The Sobinov used to be owned by the Cunard Line and was formerly known as the S.S. Carmania. The Black Sea Shipping Company purchased it two years ago when the Suez Canal was still blocked.

Now that Egypt and Israel have agreed to a peace of sorts, the canal will once again assume its major role in world navigation, offering a waterway for the big ships voyaging to India and the Far East.

Hounded from their own countries. Dutch and

French prostitutes are moving en masse to Belgium.

They and their procurers have taken over Brussels' notorious Rue Stassart, the street of call girls.

Within the past few months, three men have been murdered in what Brussels police authorities refer to as the "French sex connection."

Belgian detectives explain that the French "migrant workers" are elegantly dressed, physically attractive, have no trouble in asking for and receiving \$100 for a 20minute rendezvous. This is up to 10 times what the local Belgian and Italian girls of the night charge.

Belgian procurers, incensed at the loss of clients and earnings, are trying to rid Brussels of French prostitutes by attacking their protectors.

Last July, a 39-yearold Algerian from France, who reportedly brought three of his girls from Lyons to work Brussels, was shot dead in the Rue Stassart. That same month two Belgian hustlers stabbed another French procurer. A third Frenchman was subsequently murdered in the growing gang war involving prostitution.

Brussels is the headquarters for NATO and many multinational corporations. French call girls, refugees from the strong anti-prostitution campaign instituted by Michel Poniatowski, Interior Minister of France, have taken over 80% of the socalled "class market."

Some of these exotic girls come from Martinique, Tahiti, New Caledonia and other French overseas territories, and they are beautiful. So, too, are many of the Dutch girls who were originally refugees from Indonesia.

Belgian authorities; to date, have done relatively little to break up the foreign sex rings around Rue Stassart and the fashionable Avenue Louise shopping center. Explains Albert Demuyter, mayor of the local commune: "Our

laws encompass a contradiction. They permit a woman to be a prostitute so long as she does not solicit."

American Drug Enforcement agents, on duty in Brussels, are interested in the French procurers who use call girl money to trade in drugs.

ions of handicapped individuals. who need help in boarding, exiting, or traveling on any Greyhound bus can now travel free.

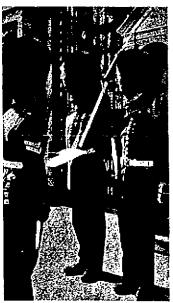
Both people travel on a single ticket, and nonmotorized whoelchairs, walkers, crutches and other ambulatory devices are carried without charge in the baggage compartment of all buses.

Greyhound inaugurated its "Belping Hand" service several weeks ago.

Pomp and pageantry outside Buckingham Palace in London will be reduced this year. The changingof-the-guard will no longer take place on a daily basis except during the April-September tourist season. Reason: The

guard has other military

duties to parform.



CHANGING OF THE GUARD

James Schlesinger. former

Secretary of Defense, may not have gotten on too well with President Ford and Henry Kissinger, but no one doubts his expertise on defense matters.

Schlesinger opposed cuts in the U.S. defense budget, he recently explained, because, "If you look down the Mediterranean, you discover state after state becoming less stable and less friendly towards the United States. These are not circumstances in which the United States should be self-absorbed or follow the inclination to do less simply because the threat is perceived to be less as a result of détente."

While the U.S. still remains No. 1 in defense, according to Schlosinger, the Soviets are whittling away at our lead.

"If you look at the situation in Portugal, if you look at the attitude toward the Communist parties in France and Italy, if you look at what has been happening in Berlin...then in Europe you have serious causes for concern, .

"Today," says Schlesinger, "they [the Soviets] have twice as many men under arms as we have." They have also in recent years produced four times as many submarines, surface warships and tactical aircraft as the U.S.

Motors has begun a new program called the Service Protection Plan in which the corporation guarantees the repair work done by its dealers.

American

If a repair job fails in 3000 miles or 90 days and the American Motors dealer or the part is at fault, American Kotors guarantees to repair your car at no charge.

American Motors performed some pilot work with this program in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area and found that it works. The plan will be launched with an extensive advertising campaign this month.

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Amazing 'Year-Round Tomato' Gives You pint-basket after pint-basket of meaty. mouthwatering, flavor-packed tomatoes ... not just Fall and Winter - but ALL 52 WEEKS OF THE YEAR!

At last it's here - the miracle breakthrough that's taken the garden world by storm. One of the most spectacular horticultural developments of our time, Plant scientist's year 'round Wonder Tomatoes that simply refuse to stop producing cluster after cluster of meat-packed, juicy tomatoes ALL 12 MONTHS OF THE YEAR - yes, even in winter!

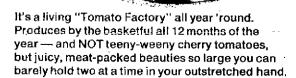
YOU'LL FILL AN ENTIRE SALAD PLATE WITH THE SLICES FROM A SINGLE TOMATO

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- · So much meaty goodness from so little space. Just a single windowski in your home rewards you with baskets of delicious tomatoes . . year 'round starting this very Fall or Winter!



 Or, for a real neighborhood showstopper transplant in spring outside for weekly waves of fresh new tomatoes that'll leave friends and neighbors gasping in astonishment.

NEW BUMPER CROPS ALL YEAR 'ROUND

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And remember rich, thick foliage and profuse golden flowers also make them a wonderful home decoration. So, you get a continuous parade of beauty . . . plus mouthwatering taste-treats by the platterful, when you grow these spectacular all-year, everbearing hybrid Winter-Wonder Tomatoes,

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WINTER for mere pannies apiece, And remember you pick 'em all 52 weeks of the year at the ridiculous cost of about a nicket a basketful of 6 luscious. tomatoes!

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THRIFTY MEAT LOAF

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Try using a meat extender to make ground meat yield more portions. These extenders are rich in protein and some of them are packaged in a variety of flavors that enhance the taste. Read the label! Our recipe for Peanut Meat Loaf calls for a mild extender to allow the peanut flavor to come through. One pound of ground beef will make a meat loaf large enough for six servings—economical, delicious hot or cold, and easy to make.

Begin the meal with hot tomato bisque. With the meat loaf, serve hot buttered noodles and a green or yellow vegetable. Add a tossed salad, and for dessert, chocolate pudding and gingersnaps.

DEANUT MEAT LOAF

- 2 slices whole wheat bread, crumbled
- 1 pkg. (2³/₄ oz.) mild flavor meat extender
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine bread and meat extender. Beat in, with a fork, the egg, milk, onion and Worcestershire sauce. Combine peanut butter, ground beef, salt and pepper; mix well with a fork; combine with first mixture. Spoon into well-greased small loaf pan (8x4x2¹/2 inches). Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour. Let cool in pan five to 10 minutes. Pour off any juices that may not have been absorbed. Remove loaf to serving platter. Carnish as desired. Makes six servings:

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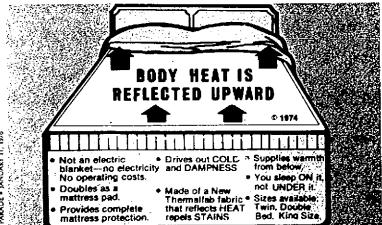
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Wenen Discuss Their Changing Role

by Herbert Kupferberg

he American woman, after nearly a decade of the Women's Lib movement, will never be the same again.

That's the conclusion reached by a panel of women's club leaders in a discussion held in New York with the editors of PARADE. The women, who represent Associated Women for a Better Community (AWBC), an umbrella group of 30 women's organizations with a membership of 17,416,000, say that the recent opening of opportunities has brought about fundamental changes in life-styles and thought processes, especially of younger women.

Says Sheila Warren, a 35-year-old Newburgh, N.Y., housewife with three children: "Many women now are more aware than they were five years ago of the available opportunities and are looking for more. Not just work opportunities, but advanced education opportunities, club opportunities, political opportunities."

The conviction that "the entire generation of women" has broken decisively with the tradition that cast them exclusively in the role of homemakers was shared by all seven participants in the panel, who ranged in age from 21 to 35 and who encompassed such occupations as student, model, social worker and adult education adviser.

All feel that their activities outside the home contribute to a richer and more harmonious home life—and make them more interesting as persons to their husbands.

Community involvement

Says Suzanne Dawes, 32, also a Newburgh housewife, with a son, 6, and a daughter, 4: "I'm involved with a large community service organization, and my activities are very diverse. The latest thing I've been doing is setting up a series of classes and activities for young married women, everything from bridge instruction to current events. I think that our home life has been better rounded because of my community involvement. I don't think the children have suffered.

"I've always sought things outside my home to do. But now this attitude is



Panelist Suzanne Dawes with Dr. Edwin Lee, chairman of the Associated Women for a Better Community and authority on women's attitudes, during discussion.

affecting a lot of people. Women look around and see others going out and getting jobs and becoming involved outside their homes, and it's really given them confidence to go ahead and try something which they might not have tried before."

Mary Adrienne Beck, 30, of Arlington, Mass., a housewife and part-time social worker, adds: "I think work outside the home adds a new dimension to your life, because you discuss it at home and bring something new into the home. This is true both of volunteer and paid work."

On a national scale, the women feel that many problems remain to be solved and goals achieved. Edna Moore, 27, a New Yorker who is active with the National Council of Negro Women, lists the three problems that weigh most heavily on women's minds as education, the economy and health care. She doesn't think that black women's goals are basically any different from white

Want 'the same things'

"We're all reaching out for the same things," she says. "There's not that much difference. We've all been discriminated against, black and white."

However, Linda Bain, 28, an adult education coordinator who is a vice president of the council, notes that when it comes to working, black women have been "liberated" for years. "It's nothing new to us," she says, "We've been doing for years and years what white women now want to do-to get out of the house, to go to work, to do things for ourselves. Black women have been forced into that. But now various opportunities are open. We can apply for other types of jobs."

Speaking for women students, Margie DuVall, a senior at Susquehanna University, puts great importance on equal rights for women of all ages. Most young women, she says, favor a sexblind admission policy to college, rather than the male-female ratios maintained by some institutions. "Women want a person to be seen as a person rather than as a female or a male," she says.

None of the women regard themselves as Women's Lib activists, Says model Jennifer Reed, 24: "To me, Women's Lib is just extending yourself as a woman in every way that you possibly can. The militants' concept of Women's Lib hasn't affected me at all. What I like is the idea of a woman going out and becoming more than a wife and mother."

On several subjects, including sex before marriage, the women panelists were far from unanimous.

Premarital sex

"I think premarital sex is an individual thing," says Linda Bain, "It's something that's been happening for thousands of years."

However, Sheila Warren says she has religious convictions which affect her thinking on the subject. She also says she's strongly opposed to extramarital affairs, Several of the panelists report observing an increase in such affairs among their married friends. Says Linda: "I think one of the reasons is that they were very young when they married. They really did not have an opportunity to be out in this world and meet a variety of people and do a variety of things. No. I can't set an age when men and women should marry. I used to say I wanted to be married by the time I was 21. Well, 21 came and 21 left. I can honestly say that I'm glad I'm not married and never have been."

Suzanne Dawes believes the tendency toward early marriage is diminishing. "The unmarried woman in her late 20's or 30's used to be such a rarity," she observes, "Now she's a working woman." Adds Jennifer Reed:







EDNA MOORE

JENNIFER REED

"There no longer is a stigma attached to it.

Most of the women agree on the desirability of change in current ali-mony practices and favor the idea that men and women should be treated equally, "I think that anyone who's capable of caring for himself should, whether it be man or woman," says Sheila, "A woman shouldn't get alimony either if she's working-except for child support," adds Mary Adrienne.

Other findings made during the panel discussion include:

- The women don't expect to see a woman President elected during the next 20 years.
- Cancer is the disease they fear most.
- Asked to name some of the women they admire most, they list: Lillian Hellman, Katharine Hepburn, Bess Myersofi, Barbara Jordan, Margaret Mead, Billie Jean King.
- Asked to name some of the men they admire most, they list: John Kennedy, Pope John XXIII, Julian Bond, Paul Newman.

All of them believe that traditional domestic activities no longer provide complete fulfillment to most women, and that this applies to older women as well as the younger generation.

Youth emphasis

"I think too much emphasis is put on youth," says Margie OuVall. "We're all psyched on staying young as long as we can-dyeing our hair-the whole

Adds Mary Adrienne Beck: "I just finished a job for the Council on Aging, setting up a meals on wheels program -not in institutions but to elderly people in their own homes-and invalving seniors in the delivery system. I have a 75-year-old woman who volunteered to drive, It's super. I think a lot of people who have become involved, especially seniors, have felt a new joy and meaning in their life. It's like anything else-the more you involve yourself with other people, the fewer problems you have yourself."







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Sleepwalking: Researchers have found that imipramine, a drug that fights mental depression, may also work well against nightmares and sleepwalking.

The Many New Uses for Old Drugs

by Lawrence Galton

n Chicago, a young man who had been progressively losing his hearing has stopped losing it; he has even regained some. In Sacramento, a 46-year-old housewife no longer suffers from the recurrent throbbing headaches that began after an automobile accident and stubbornly resisted all usual treatment. In Norwalk, Conn., a dozen children no longer are having terrifying night-

mares and some sleepwalkers among them have been freed of that problem.

These are a few of many thousands of patients now beginning to be helped by a whole series of discoveries—not of remarkable new drugs but rather of unexpected new values of old drugs.

Much like actors, drugs can be subject to type-casting. Once a medication is found useful for a particular purpose, there's a tendency to consider it as specific for that purpose.

But with many "specific" drugs, the search for additional uses has become increasingly rewarding.

HEARING LOSSES AND ANOTHER EAR TROUBLE. One of the most common causes of hearing loss in young adults between the ages of 18 and 40 is otosclerosis, a softening of the hard bony capsule that encases the inner ear. Now sodium fluoride, a compound used to harden children's teeth against decay, has turned out to be remarkably valuable.

Dr. George E. Shambaugh Jr. of Northwestern University Medical School has treated 2000 young otosclerosis patients with sodium fluoride, with benefits for 80 percent.

Like the others, the young Chicago man received 20 milligrams of sodium fluoride after each of two meals a day supplemented with 0.5 gram of calcium gluconate before meals and a multivitamin tablet once a day. Not only has the treatment stopped further hearing loss, in a few patients it has led to a small improvement.

Old drugs are being found promising for another serious ear problem— Meniere disease—which produces recurrent attacks of deafness, ear noises, vertigo, nausea and vomiting.

Now reports of promising results with two drugs come from abroad. In Sweden, Dr. J. Klockhoff at the Akademiska Sjukhuset, Uppsala, has used chlorthalidone, an anti-high blood pressure compound, for Meniere patients. And among 220 who had been hospitalized for surgery, improvement in 133 was great enough to avoid it.

Meanwhile, lithium, a drug often employed for manic-depressive illness, has been applied to Meniere disease by Dr. Ole Rafaelsen of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Although one-fourth of the patients discontinued treatment because of weight gain or other side effects, two-thirds of the remaining patients have responded and a few thus far have been able to stop all treatment after 10 to 18 months with total disappearance of symptoms.

three Tough HEADACHES. When the Sacramento housewife (mentioned earlier) developed chronic headache after an automobile accident, it was the kind that frequently may follow an injury to the neck. It's severe, episodic, throbbing, one-sided—and often accompanied by excessive sweating and dilation of the pupils.

Recently, however, Drs. N. Vijayan and P. M. Dreyfus of the University of California School of Medicine, Davis, reported prompt relief of the headaches and other symptoms in patients given propranolol hydrochloride, a drug often used for heart disease.

continued

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Encouraging reports from hospitals here and abroad



Propranolol, too, for migraine? A happy, fortuitous observation—that in some patients with both heart disease and migraine the drug benefited the migraine as well as the heart problem—has led to trials showing that the drug produces good, and in some cases excellent, results in preventing migraine attacks.

Still another old drug is reported helpful for patients with cluster head-aches. So named because they occur in clusters—coming on for days and even weeks, disappearing for a time, then returning again—the headaches produce severe, one-sided pain that involves the eye, templé, neck and face.

At Stanford University in California, Dr. Albert V. Giampaoli recently found that epinephrine in aerosol form often can provide relief. Also known as adrenaline, the drug has been used as an emergency heart stimulant and for severe asthma and allergies. In cluster beadache pathents, Dr. Giampaoli reports, 3 to 6 inhalations, 15 to 20 minutes apart, usually break the pattern of the headaches.

NIGHTMARES, TREMORS AND MORE. Credit imipramine, a drug often used for mental depression, with another striking value — against nightmares and sleepwalking. At the Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center, Norwalk, Conn., Dr.-Leon Tec has prescribed 25 to 50 milligrams of the drug before bedtime in children—and in some adults as well. It works, he reports, and, in the great majority of patients, two weeks of medication is sufficient.

Medical mysteries

There's good news, too, for at least some children with dystonic, or movement, disorders in a new application for Tegretol, a drug first employed for the facial nerve disorder, trigeminal neuralgia. Both what's involved in dystonic disease and how Tegretol acts to help are still mysteries. But at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York City, Dr. Martin Geller and other physicians have found that all of a small group of patients-half with hereditary torsion dystonia, half with acquired dystonia -have shown sustained improvement on 300 to 1200 milligrams of the drug

Among those who have responded are a 13-year-old boy who once uncontrollably extended his right leg and had attacks of grimacing on the



Researchers now believe that in some cases migraine attacks may be prevented by propranolol hydrochloride, used before for treatment of heart disease.

right side of the face and twisting of the trunk to the right about 40 times a day, a 5½-year-old boy who fell frequently because of spasms of his right leg and foot, and a 16-year-old girl who had spasms of trunk, legs and hands

Meanwhile, another movement disorder, hemiballismus — which produces continuous, flailing, involuntary movements of half of the body—may have met its match in a drug, haloperidol, first used as a tranquilizer. Before this, medical therapy hasn't helped hemiballismus, and brain surgery has been required. But Gordon J. Gilbert at the University of South Florida School of Medicine, Tampa, reports promising results with haloperidol. An elderly man began to improve within 48 hours after treatment with the drug.

Many epilepsy patients may benefit from dextroamphetamine, a well-known central nervous system stimulant. One of the country's top epilepsy specialists, Dr. Samuel Livingston of the Livingston Epilepsy Diagnostic and Treatment Center, Baltimore, reports that the drug has many values for epileptics. For one thing, because it combats the drowsiness induced by many anticonvulsant drugs, its use with such drugs allows patients to function well. Often, it permits use of very large doses of anticonvulsants

needed for control but otherwise impossible to use because of extreme drowsiness. Moreover, the drug is sometimes effective alone in controlling petit mal and myoclonic epilepsy and is the most effective agent for combating sleep seizures which often resist standard anticonvulsant drugs.

OTHER PROBLEMS. Old drugs are also finding new uses in a wide range of other problems—from relieving the persistent burning pain of causalgia to combating Cushing's disease, stopping premature labor, relieving such nuisances as canker sores and fever blisters, and even possibly helping to avoid mental decay in the elderly.

Causalgia, a burning pain that may stem from nerve injury or irritation, in severe cases requires a nerve-cutting operation, sympathectomy. Now propranolol, mentioned earlier, looks promising after producing dramatic results in patients scheduled for sympathectomy, reports Dr. George Simson of Albuquerque, N. Mex. For a woman with unyielding causalgia of a foot who required almost continuous use of narcotics and was in danger of becoming an addict, propranolol provided relief within 48 hours and she could discontinue the narcotics. A man, bedfast with causalgia, was freed of pain within 12 hours and able to bear weight within 24 hours.

In Cushing's disease, the adrenal glands atop the kidneys overwork, releasing excessive amounts of hormones that produce muscle wasting and weakness, obesity, "moon face," menstrual irregularities and psychiatric disturbances. At Mount Sinai School of Medicine, Dr. Dorothy T. Krieger and other investigators have recently found that cyproheptadine, a drug used for hay fever and hives, produced prompt and sustained improvement in a group of women with Cushing's disease.

In Afula, Israel, at the Central Emek Höspital, a team headed by Dr. H. Zuckerman has found a promising new use for indomethacin, a drug often employed for arthritis, in overcoming premature labor. Tried in 98 women facing premature birth, the drug stopped labor in 76 percent for periods of 1 to 12 weeks and the babies were born at materity.

Versatile aspirin

Aspirin for canker sores? The painful little mouth ulcers afflict some people almost continuously. A simple way to relieve them, reports Dr. B. Peck Lau of Fresno, Cal., is to press a wetted aspirin tablet to them until the initial stinging stops, then follow with a rinsing free minutes later.

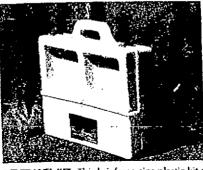
Fever blisters, another common nuisance and for some people a recurring one, are caused by a virus, herpes simplex. Now a relatively simple treatment-dabbing an applicator stick soaked in ether onto a developing blister 10 times and repeating the applications three times a day-has stopped blister development and started immediate healing, report Dis. G. R. Nugent and S. M. Chou of West Virginia University Medical Center, Morgantown. One of the physicians, himself a victim of at least three eruptions yearly for 35 years, has had none go beyond early stages since starting the treatment and has had no eruptions at all more recently. Chloroform applications instead of ether also have been used successfully. The two physicians are hopeful that the applications not only can abort outbreaks but also permanently destroy the viruses residing in the lip area.

For mental deterioration

Not least of all, a late study in England offers some hope for older people threatened with mental deterioration. Cyclandelate is a drug sometimes used to dilate diseased arteries. At Powick Hospital, Worcestershire, Dr. Peter Hall, in a yearlong study with patients aged 56 to 88, has found that the drug produces some notable improvement in mental state, mood, orientation and memory. And he is hopeful that the drug-and perhaps other drugs-combined with rehabilitative measures can improve the ability of many older people "to cope with their everyday life."

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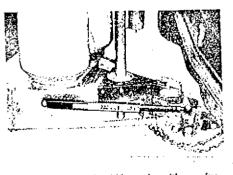




PET TRAVEL KIT: This briefcase-size plastic kit serves as a suitcase for pet needs when you travel. One side is a feeding and watering dish that easily lifts off and sits stationary during feeding. Inside is a band for holding pet brushes, combs, can opener and other utensils, along with room for pet foods, leash and pet treats. Suggested retail price: \$10.95. Unique Pet Supply Co., Dept. PP, 1611 Laguna Rd., Tustin, Cal. 92680. (above left)

HELP-ER-UP-ER: It's a handcrafted little stepladder that is totally functional when you need it and, at other times, hangs up conveniently, out of the way, somewhat like a decorative element. It's made of birch multi-ply, with structural joints, screws, and pegged and glued construction, finished in a clear, hard-wearing satin gloss (that can be painted, if you like, to match your decorative scheme). Complete with mounting block, pegs, and mounting screws: \$19.95. KAB Associates, Dept. PP, Box 1655, Springfield, Va. 22151. (above right)





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SAFETY EDGES: Especially useful when there are children in the home, seethrough, soft, rubber-like plastic devices change sharp furniture points and edges into rounded, padded surfaces to protect from bumps. Their suction cups make them easy to attach and remove. Four for \$3,50. F & H Baby Products, Dept. PP, Box 12, Vienna, Va. 22180.

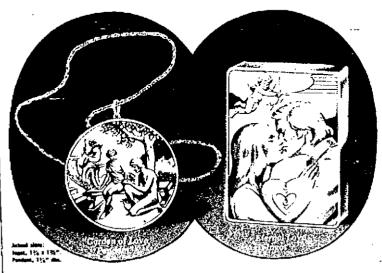
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what else is cooking

RETAINING EGGS' FRESHNESS

Never wash eggs before refrigerating them. The dull coating on the shell helps retain the freshness.

just the right timing

If acid ingredients (like tomatoes, catsup or vinegar) are included in a recipe, add after the vegetables are tender.



A pork fact

Cured and smoked pork requires refrigeration unless stated otherwise on the label. Cured sausages should be kept wrapped and stored in the refrigerator.

MAKE YOUR OWN ALMOND PASTE

Many supermarkets do not sell almond paste. So here is an easy do-it-yourself recipe for 11/3 cups of almond paste.

Grind 1½ cups whole blanched almonds, a portion at a time, in an electric blender or food chopper with fine blade. (Makes about 1¾ cups ground almonds.) Combine with 1½ cups sifted confectioners (powdered) sugar, one egg white, one teaspoon almond extract and ¼ teaspoon salt; work to a stiff paste. Store in refrigerator tightly wrapped.

SWEET TOPPING

To glamorize apple, mince or any two-crust pie, brush the top crust with light cream and sprinkle it generously with sugar before putting it in the oven.

REFRIGERATING BANANAS

Bananas may be refrigerated. The skin darkens—but; the flesh usually remains flavorful and firm for at least five days.

soy flour rip

Stir soy flour before measuring because it tends to pack in the container. After stirring, spoon the flour lightly into a measuring cup and level with a spatula. Remember that soy flour can't completely replace all-purpose flour because it does not contain gluten.

many shades of an avocado

Light brown markings on the outside skin of the avocado have no effect on its flesh. Avocados turn maroon, brown or even purplish-black as they ripen.

Good substitute

You may substitute 1/4 cup vegetable shortening plus 1/2 teaspoon salt for one cup butter or margarine in baking.

keep cold for whipping

Did you know that cream whips best when it is stored in a temperature of 45 degrees or less? The cold hardens the butterfat in the cream, which helps to make thicker foam. If the cream is allowed to reach 65 degrees or more, it will be impossible to obtain a good whip since cream curdles in warm temperatures.

WAIT A HALF-HOUR

Planning on an ice cream cake for dessert? Be sure to give it enough time to soften by removing it from the freezer about half an hour before serving.

only takes A few seconds

A quick method of peeling tomatoes is to drop them into boiling water for a few seconds. The skin should then be easy to remove.

PARADE . JANUARY 11, 1976

My favorite jokes by will moss



EDITOR'S NOTE: Picture yourself at a business convention. You've been having cocktails with the guest of honor, Italian space scientist Dr. Vincente Cardinelli, who excuses himself to make his speech. A few moments into the speech he mentions a well-known industrial executive and says: "Mr. Jones is a very respected man—not in this field, some other field." There are a few moments of confusion until the gasps end and the laughter begins. Milt Moss, a master of the put-on, has done it again.

A lot of spontaneous humor can come out of the put-on situation. Once at a governors conference an elder statesman meticulously mixed a special brew of coffee at his table and passed out cups to the guests on the dais. Milt, posing as a Colombian diplomat, said to the man: "I drink your coffee, and I must tell you it ees coffee like my mother used to make—before she learned how."

After he reveals himself to his audience, sometimes quoting the lines from the lamous commercial which had him groaning: "I can't believe I ate the whole thing," Milt Moss will launch into his comedy act.

Moss has appeared in top clubs across the country. Here are some of his favorite lokes:

They just made a movie about my mother-in-law. They shot it at the dinner table—it's called "Jaws."

A teacher was explaining subtraction to the kids in her class, "You have 10 fingers. If you take away three, what



would you have?" Little Timmy spoke up: "No music lessons."

Two men are talking. One says, "My wife is like George Washington. I don't think she could tell a lie to save her soul." The other says, "You're lucky. Mine can tell a lie the minute I get it out of my mouth."

Two young men were having a serious discussion. Asked one: "Do you think a woman believes you when you tell her she's the first girl you've ever loved?"

"Yes," his friend answered, "if you're the first liar she's ever met."

My friend was just released from the most efficient hospital I ever heard of. It has an express operating table—for six stitches or less.

Air pollution is so bad throughout the country that many trucks have head-lights that are bloodshot.

A robber stuck a gun in a man's ribs and said, "Stick 'em up." The victim began to cry and sobbed: "I don't have any money." Then the robber sobbed: "I don't have any bullets in the gun."

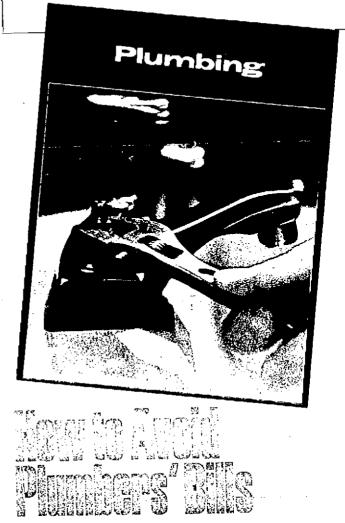
The policeman asked the drunk: "Who was driving when you hit that other man's car?" The drunk said triumphantly: "None of us. We were all in the back seat."

A tramp said to a storekeeper, "Would you take a fellow's last cent for a pack of cigarettes?" The storekeeper said, "Yes, I can't give them away." The tramp gently picked up the cigarettes, put his penny on the counter and left.

An elderly lady said to a bum, "Are you really content to spend your life walking around begging?" He said, "No, lady, many's the time I wished I had an auto."

An antique is when you pay \$500 for something that cost the previous owner \$5—to cart away.

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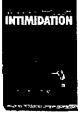


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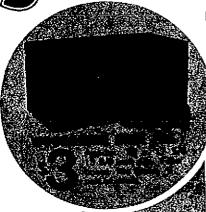
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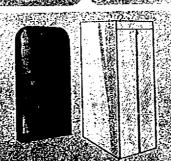


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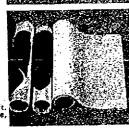






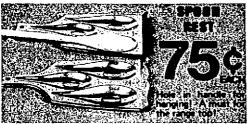


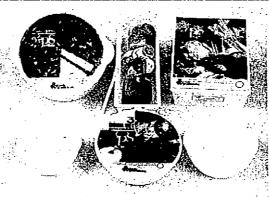




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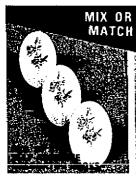




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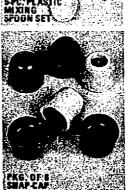


























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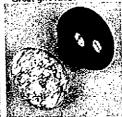


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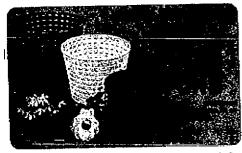






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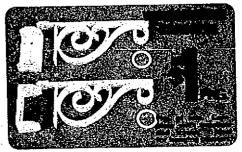








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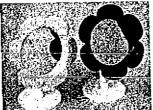








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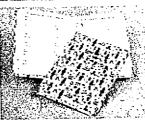
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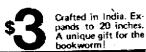


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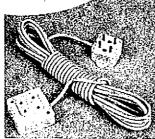
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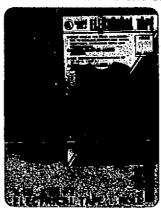
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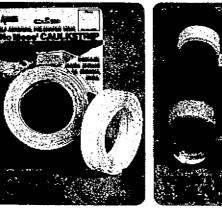






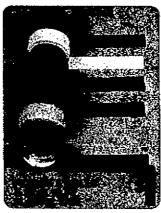


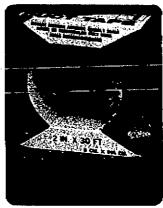


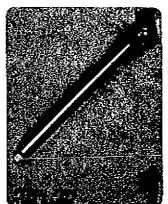














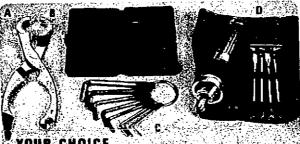






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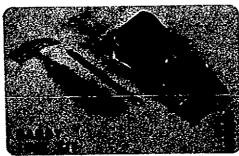
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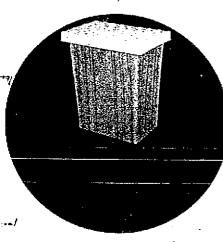


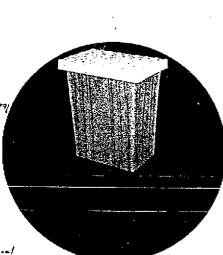


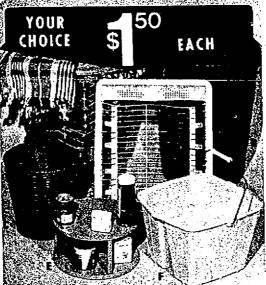


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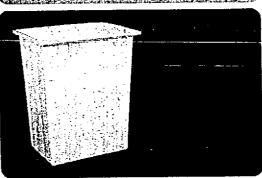






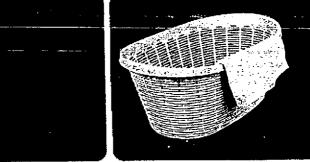


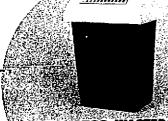
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